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Lena Hazel
Matheus
C.J.H.S. 55-56
Newark, Ohio

"Robert DeVoe"

Lena,
Best of luck always
"56"
Love,
Sue
Orr

Best of Luck
Linda Rachel

Lena
Have lots
of fun at the
Prom with Carl
Good luck in basketball
at N.H.
"

Best of Luck
Phyllis
Sandy Saffide
'56

Eleanor
Green

Good Luck
Diana
Jacobs
'56

"Good luck Always
Patty Smith"

Lena.
Best of luck in
the future and
-- who ever
is.
Barb Brady (Freedlan)

To Lena
a swell girl
Lots of Luck at
High School
Vicky
Fitzsimmons

Margaret Hutchinson
Good Luck!

To a
sharp but
neat girl
Pat
Toscano

Good Luck to
a real neat girl
Sandy Sedmerson

Miriam Walters

Best of Luck
Vivian Y. Burgon

Keith Lewin

To L ends,
Good Luck to you in everything!
Alice

Good Luck
Jean Keylor

Best of Luck
David Hunt

Mary McCleary

Best of Luck
John Sully Joanne Hoskins
1-5-56

Good Luck to you
Judith Merritt

Best of luck
Barbara
Stokes

Best of Luck
in the future
Love
Maryann
Dettmer
'56

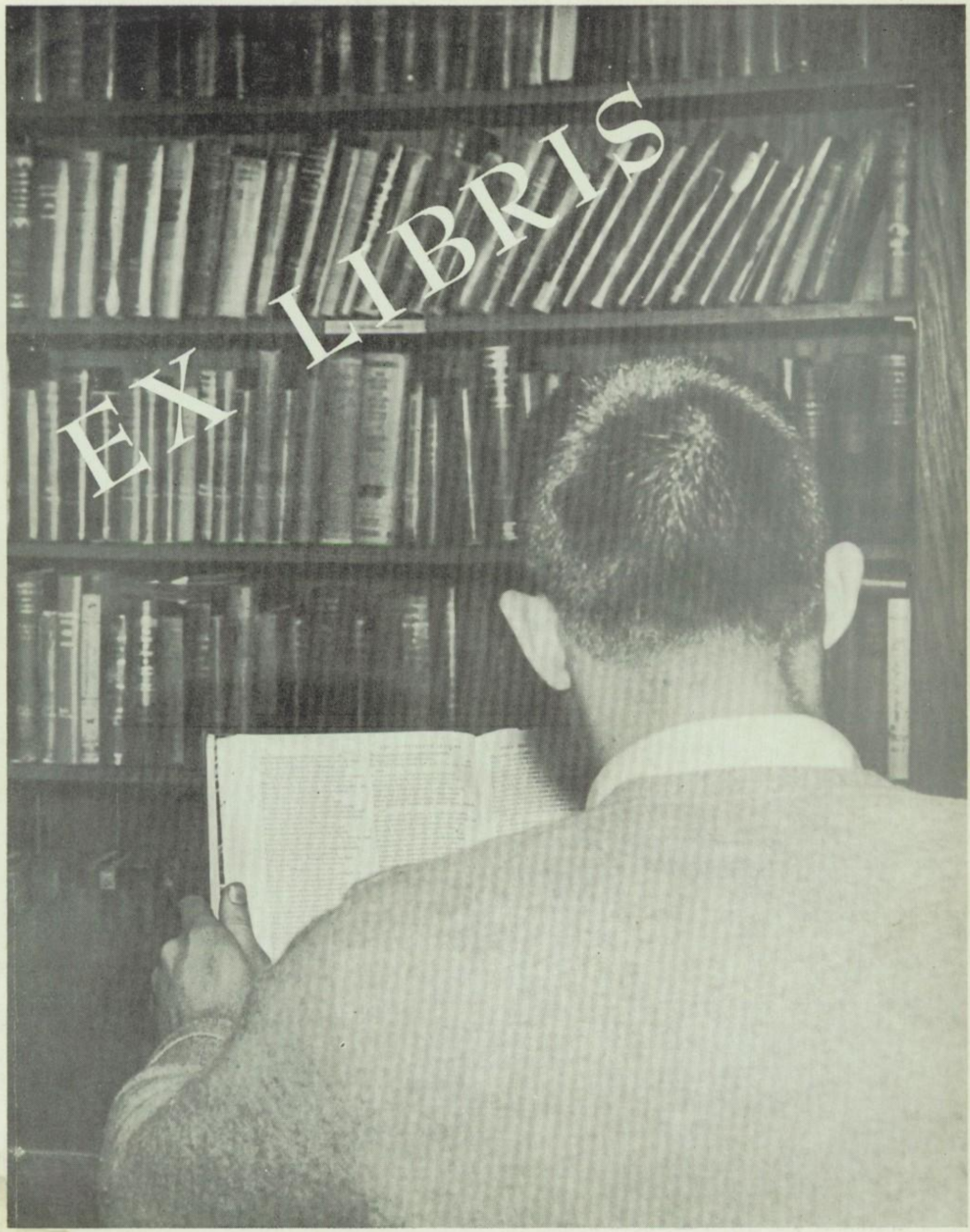
Best of luck.
Love
Elsie Jane Gray
Sandy Bucky

Best of luck to Ann Powell
I have enjoyed having you in Home Ec. very much
Audeen Tekliny

Best of luck
To a swell girl
Love
Sally

Frank W. Mathews Sr

Hazel. J. Mathews, 1956 good Luck.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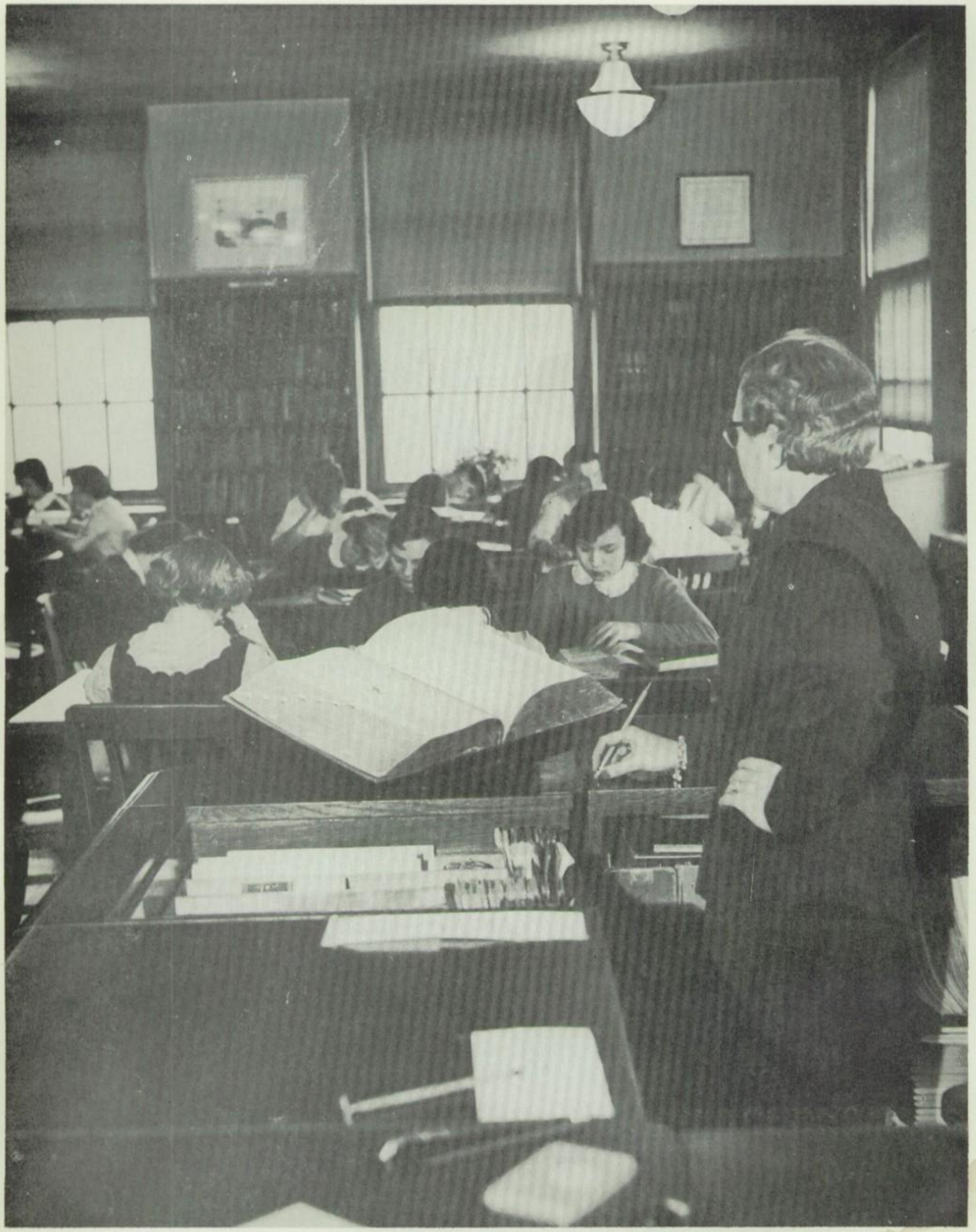


Dedication

To Miss Nina Keckley
we respectfully dedicate
this volume

MRS. SARAH KRIEG

Retires . . .

One of the most popular teachers in the language department in recent years was Sarah S. Krieg, teacher of French, German, and Spanish. Mrs. Krieg came to Newark High School in autumn of 1933, having taught a year at Lincoln Junior High School. Known by her many students and friends as Mrs. Sarah Schiffeler, she taught until the spring of 1940 after which she left the teaching profession to become Mrs. Lawrence Krieg. When World War II erupted and James Passman, who had taken over part of Mrs. Krieg's work at the high school, left for military duty, Mrs. Krieg returned to teach German and Spanish. Here she remained until the spring of 1954. In the fall of 1954 she obtained a leave because of indisposition and did not return to school. In her classes during her teaching tenure she emphasized culture as well as linguistic proficiency. During the summer of 1955 Mrs. Krieg retired from the teaching profession.

Previous to teaching at NHS Mrs. Krieg followed music as a career. She received a degree of Bachelor of Music from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She taught violoncello and piano at Wooster College. Later she lived in Europe where she studied and did concert work in violoncello literature with which she was quite successful. At the same time Mr. Shiffeler was engaged in operatic work, both study and performance. Mrs. Krieg received her A.B. degree from Denison University and her M.A. degree from The Ohio State University.

Mrs. Krieg was one of those types of people that others like to know. Her conversation was charged with fun and zest. Her friends were many and her students loyal. Those who took instruction from her entered college classes with confidence in the knowledge that they had been well prepared.

To Sarah Krieg her old friends in the faculty of NHS wish her many years of happiness and a full and long life in her retirement. Her many students scattered about the globe express their sincere appreciation for what she did for them.

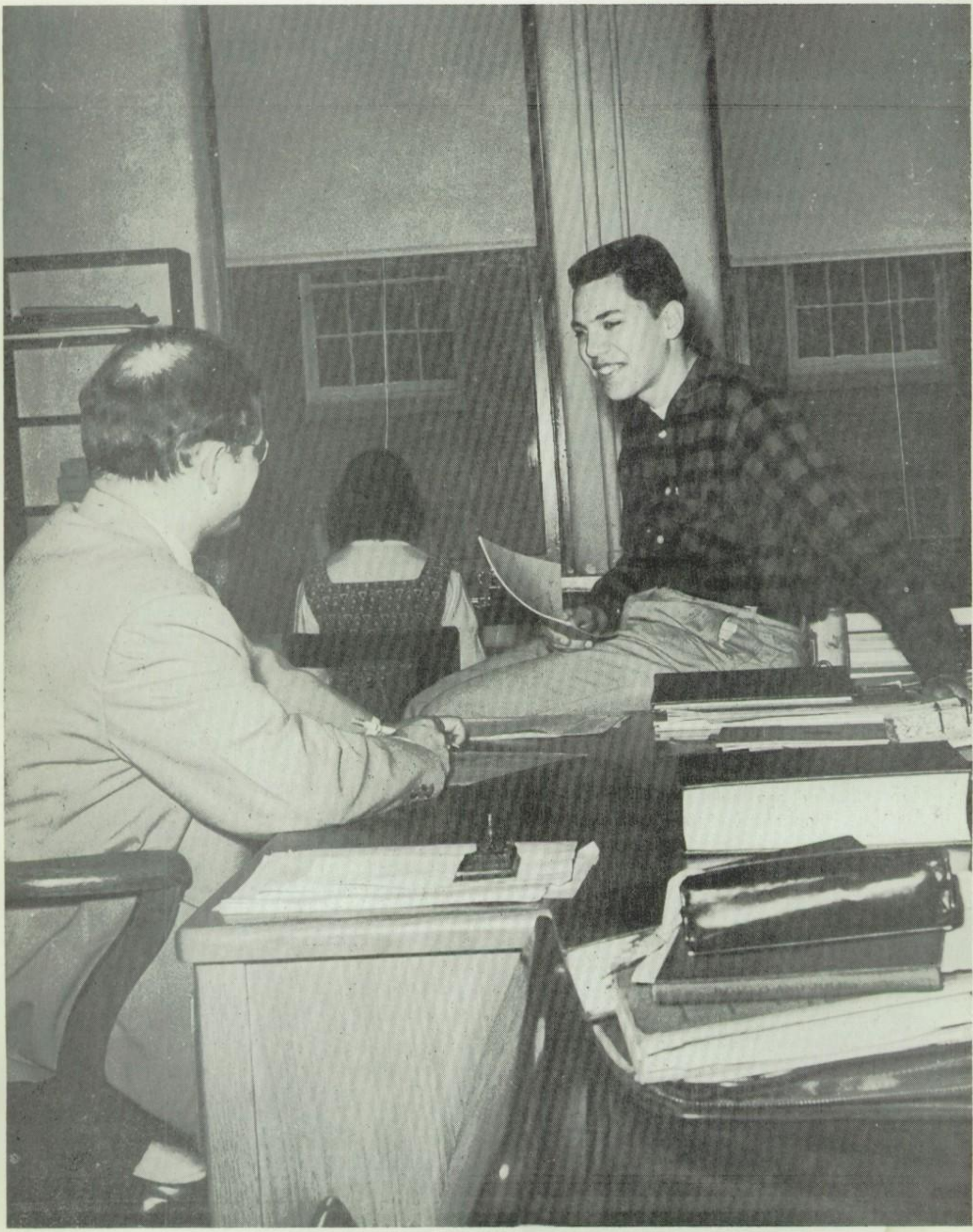
MR. ROY HAMMOND

Retires . . .

Mr. Roy Hammond, custodian of Newark High School, retired in October of 1955. He had been at Newark High since 1946.

Mr. Hammond was a man who did not let the pressures and obsessions of modern like bother him. He had the happy faculty of getting things done without driving himself to the point of exhaustion. He retained that ability to live easily that so many moderns have lost, much to their discomfort. And along with his duties he always had a smile or a hearty laugh for the individual who could spend a moment between pressing engagements.

We shall all miss seeing Mr. Hammond walking across Main Street to McLean's for his morning or afternoon cup of coffee. And we wish him a long life of happiness and many cups of coffee.



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A year at Newark High as seen through ever-present observer . . .

the eyes of an . . .

We of the 1956 Reveille Annual Staff wish to show in the ensuing pages where your three years of high school have gone as seen through the eyes of the omnipresent observer.

EDWARD MCCAMENT
Editor

Marching up the old stairs and finding temporary home rooms mark the first day of school . . .

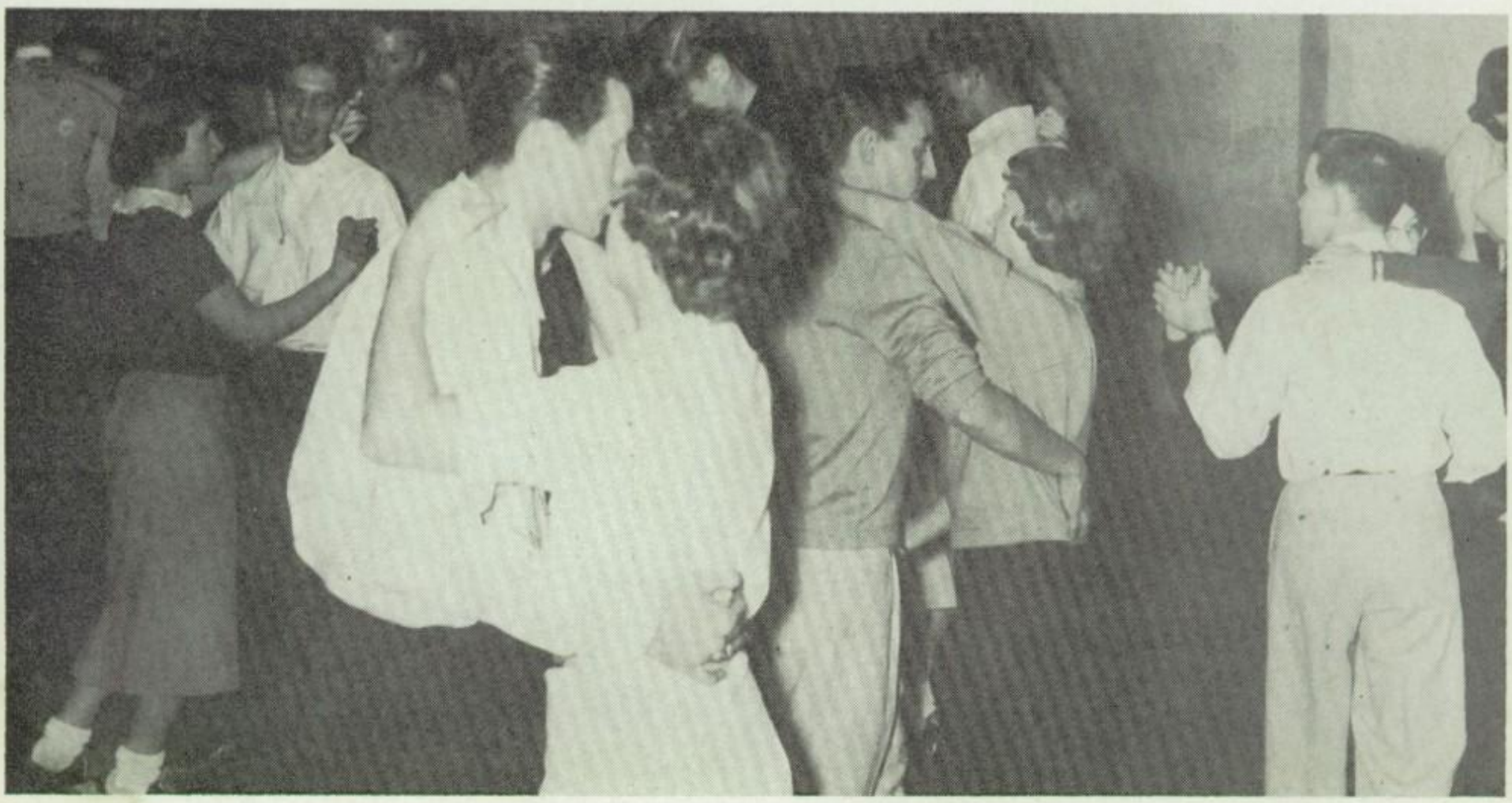
class organizational meetings are soon called . . .

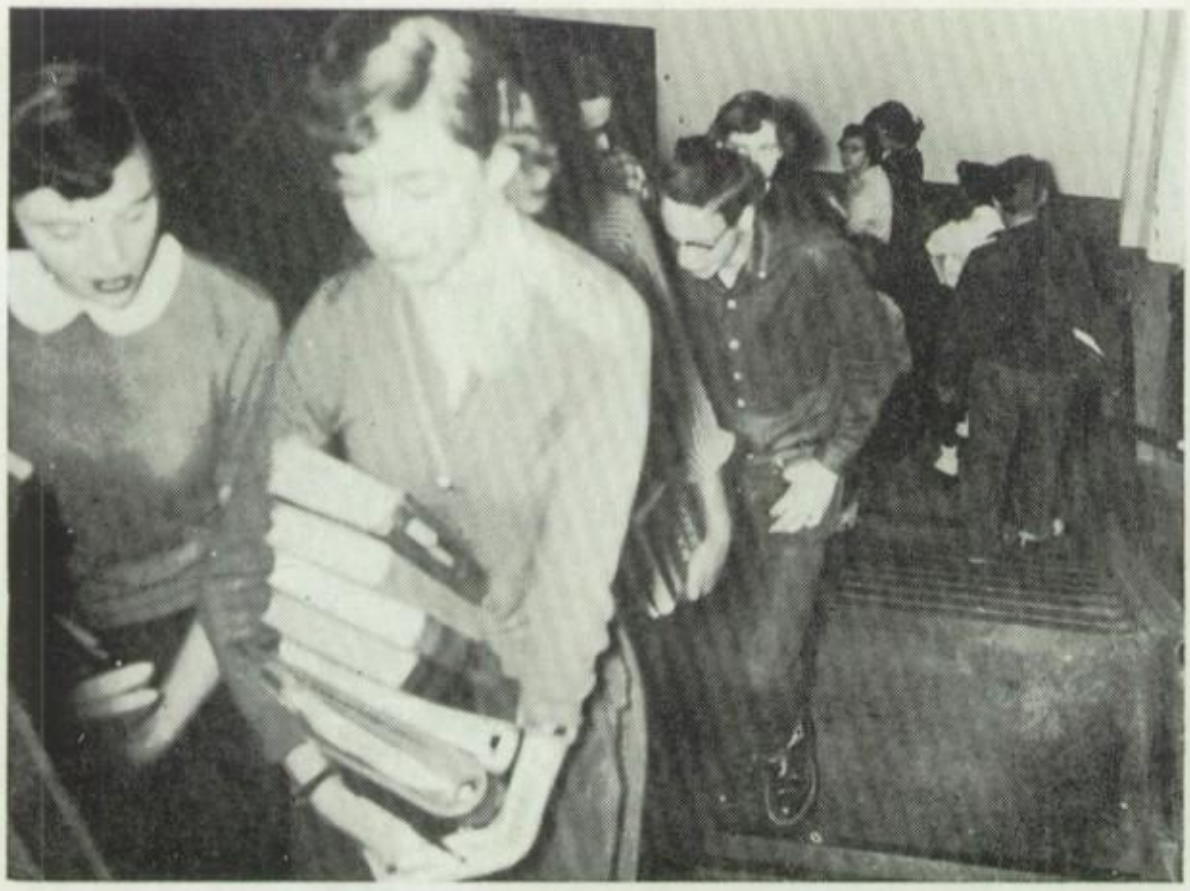
students smile for class pictures . . .

endless gossip is tossed about before classes in the afternoon in front of the old building . . .

Then at the homecoming dance Lynn is crowned . . .

There were always Saturday night Gym-Jams at the Y. . .





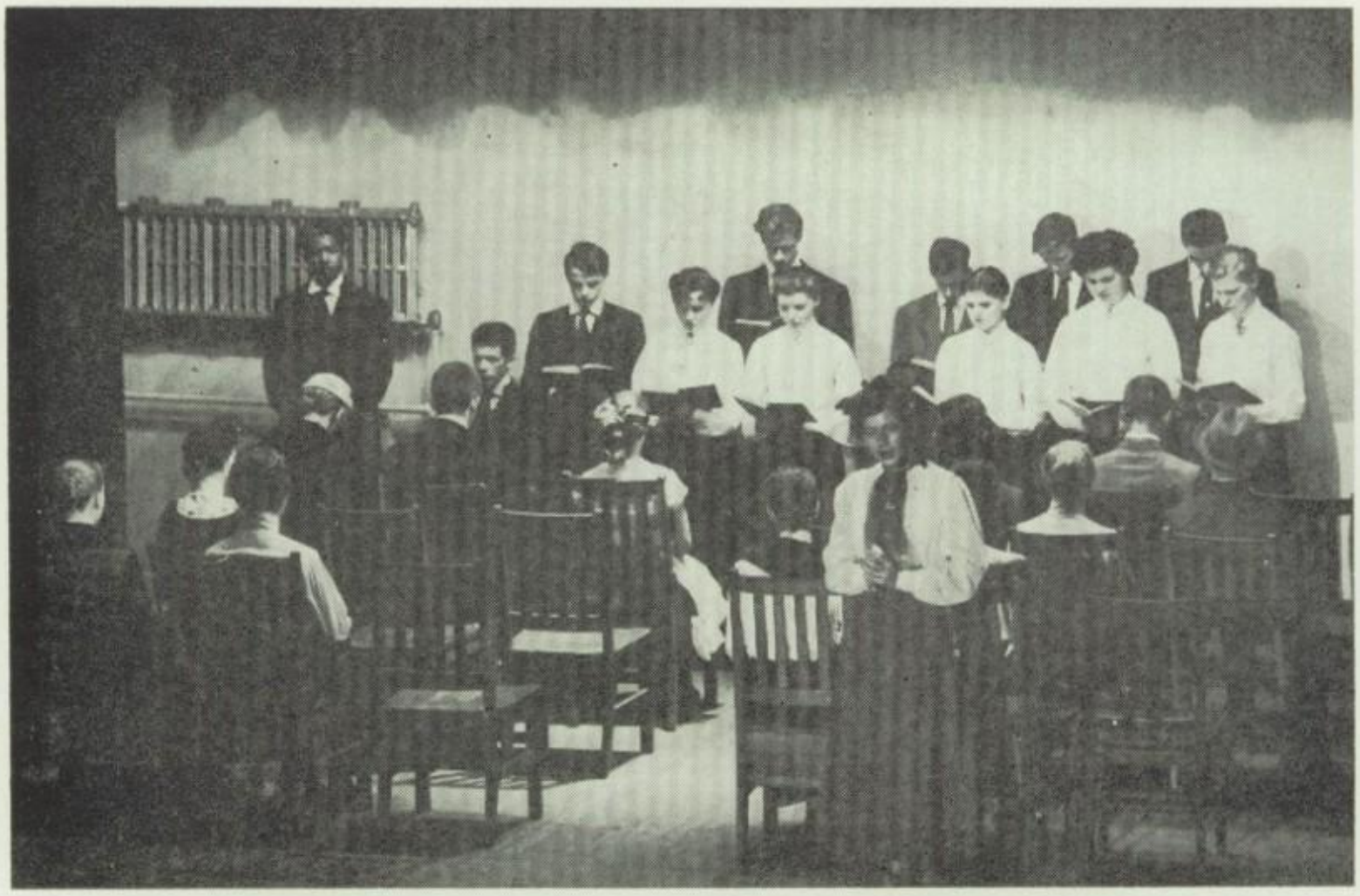
Always walking and talking in the crowded halls . . .

And there was the annual Christmas Candy Hop . . .

The Y-Teens initiate at St. Paul's . . .

. . . and Friday night basketball games

Exams end the semester



The senior class play Our Town means the beginning of the end . . .

The junior-senior prom in May . . .

The solemn baccalaureate and
the not so solemn class picnic . . .

and the end . . .

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Ph. D., University of Vienna: German, French, Spanish.

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B.S. in Ed., The Ohio University; M.A., The Ohio State University: History.

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A.B., Denison University; M.A., The Ohio State University; LL.B., Franklin University; Member of Ohio State Bar: Civics, Debate.

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A.B., The Ohio State University; M.A., The Ohio State University: History, Civics.

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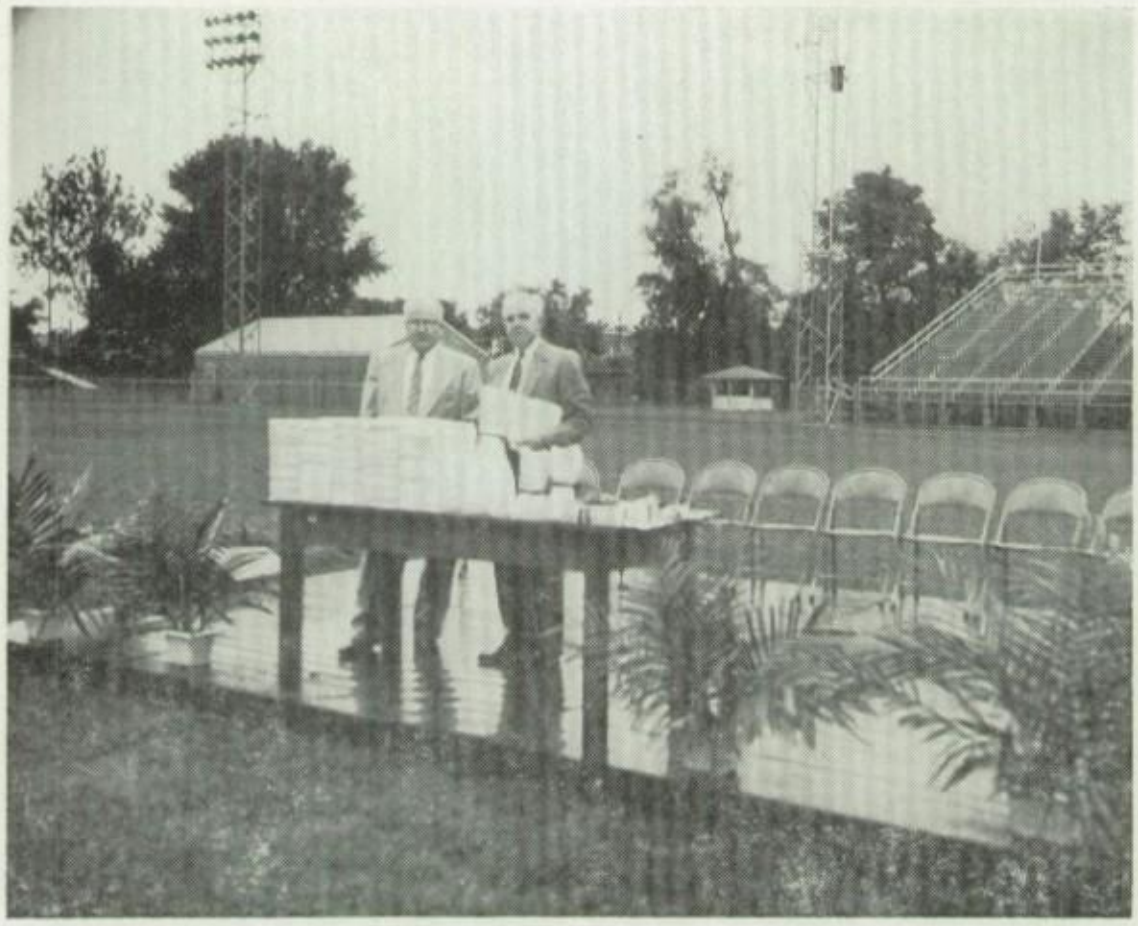
1955 Commencement Awards



At the ninety-eighth Commencement, held at White Field at six-fifteen on the evening of June 9, the following awards were made—

To Nancy Irene Danford the William E. and Annie S. Miller English Prize.

To Nancy Irene Danford the Newark High School French Prize.

To Shirley Mae Hoyt the Theodore Roosevelt History Prize.

To Paul Franklin Orr the Harvard History Prize.

To Charles Franklin Booher the Leland Baxter, Jr. Award in Journalism.

To Margaret Jacquelyn McGlone the Florence M. King Trophy in Dramatics.

To Shirley Mae Hoyt the Award in Commerce.

To Neal R. O'Brien the Reese Debate Award.

To James Franklin Bair the Harvard Cup.

To Carol Diana Hornby the Soroptimist Club Award.

To Neal R. O'Brien the National Forensic League Award.

To David Benjamin Bowden the National Forensic League Award.

To Charles Edmund Beach III the Lloyd G. Millisor Memorial Trophy.

To Charles Edmund Beach III the Roger Sedgwick Award in Basketball.

To Terry Lee Powell the Newark B'nai B'rith Good Citizenship Award.

ED McCAMENT, President

JOHN HARLOW, Vice-President

JACQUELIN GOODWIN, Secretary

SHARON SPITZER, Treasurer

Abbott, Charles Eugene

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprouse: "Silence is the mother of truth." Loud Lip: Teachers and civics (Hi, Janet). "Ch-Ch" was in Band '54; Science Club '56.

Acock, George Woodfield

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Acock: "I'll die in a tavern." Loud Lip: Hunting Commanches with Herm Babe." "Woody" was in Spanish Club '55; Varsity Football '55, '56.

Acton, Lawrence Willard

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willard Acton: "What sweet delight a quiet life affords." Loud Lip: People who smoke, drink, and swear — girls especially! "Lawrence" was in Science Club '56.

Anderson, John Mackenzie

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Anderson: "No task's too steep for human wit." Loud Lip: Conformity is the curse of man. "John" was in College Club '55, '56; Contemporary History '54, '55, '56; Radio '54, '55, '56; Room Agent '55; Science Club '54, '55, '56; Sphinx '56; Student Council '55, '56; Debate '54, '55, 56; Thespians '54, '55, '56; National Forensic League '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Anderson, Morris Clement

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Anderson: "Chance cannot change my love nor time impair." Loud Lip: People with crew cuts. "Clem" was in Business Staff '56; Science Club '55; Sphinx '56.

Anderson, Nancy Sue

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Anderson: "Sometimes quiet is an unquiet thing." Loud Lip: All the fun at N.H.S. Those hot rides with Joyce and Sara, and the boys who don't go to Newark High. "Nancy" was in Y-Teens '56; Room Agent '56.

Armentrout, Robert Eugene

Son of Mrs. Annabelle Armentrout: "Man is nature's sole mistake." Loud Lip: Getting up in the morning. "Bob."

Ashcraft, Judith Ann

Daughter of Mrs. Mildred Ashcraft: "Of all noises I think music the least disagreeable." Loud Lip: O, that home room! "Judy" was in Band '54, '55, '56.

Ault, Daniel Arnold

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ault: "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." Loud Lip: Doggy "47" Chevies. "Red" was in Band '54; Visual Service Club '55, '56.

Bagent, Eddie Lee

Son of Mrs. Edward Bagent, Jr.: "All things come to him who waits." Loud Lip: Ease up. "E."

Baird, Carol Sue

Daughter of Mrs. D. O. Thogmartin: "With thee silence is pain." Loud Lip: People who put cats in parked cars (Hi, gang!) "Blackberry" was in Band '55, '56; College Club '56; Room Agent '54, '55.

Ballinger, Roberta Lee

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ballinger: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Loud Lip: History class. "Bertie" was in Chorus '55, '56.

Barrick, Thomas Allen

Son of Mary and Kenneth Barrick: "His crime forgive! His virtues, too!" Loup Lip: They're always talking about my car. "Tom" was in Science Club '56.

Basford, George Douglas

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Basford: "We learn our lessons not for life, but for the lecture-room." Loud Lip: People that aren't Pat or Timely. "Doug" was in Hi-Y '55, '56, President '56; Speedball '54, '55; Cross Country Manager '56; Visual Service Club '55, '56; Basketball Manager '56.

Bausman, Richard Edmund

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bausman: "Love which insists that love shall be mutual." Loud Lip: People who block doorways. "Dick was in Hi-Y '55, '56; Spanish Club '55; Sphinx '56.

Benson, Roberta Alice

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar T. Benson: "Be not simply good, but good for something." Loud Lip: People who tell jokes that I don't understand. (Hi, Bill!) "Bobbie."

Beckham, John Andrew

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beckham: 'Life is not life at all without delight." Loud Lip: That period of imprisonment from September to June! "Jab" was in Sphinx '56.

Bentley, JoAnn Rosemary

Daughter of Mrs. Marie Bentley and the late Morton H. Bentley: "Perfect love implies love in all capacities." Loud Lip: Oh, them Air Force boys (Hi, Wilbert) "Jo" was in Distributive Education '56.

Bibler, James William

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Bibler: "A man of words." Loud Lip: People who drive "fast" cars. (Hi, Freddy) "Deacon Willy" was in Hi-Y '54, '55, '56, Chaplain '55, Treasurer '56; Key Club '54; Room Agent '56; Sphinx '56.

Biddle, Sandra Elizabeth

Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Glen Biddle: "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." Loud Lip: People who ask me when I'm going to get married. (Hi, Roy) "Sandy" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56.

Bishop, Roderick Minor

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bishop: "A man of inches, and every inch a man." Loud Lip: People who like history courses! "Rod" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Sphinx '56.

Black, Donna Elizabeth

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Black: "She could dance more skillfully than an honest woman need." Loud Lip: That 4 o'clock schedule and fifth period. "Donna" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Librarian '56.

Blackstone, Shirley Ellen

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blackstone: "Nothing endures but personal qualities." Loud Lip: People who call me "Blackie." "Shirt-tail" was in College Club '55, '56; Cheer Leader '54, '55, '56; Room Agent '54; Library Assistant '54, '55, '56; Spanish Club '55, '56, Secretary '55; Student Council '54, '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Honor Society '56; Business Staff, Associate Manager, '56; Patron Staff '56.

Blakeley, Robert Douglas

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Del Blakeley: "The man that eats till he is sick must fast till he is well." Loud Lip: Teachers that say "I didn't have time to grade your papers." "Blake" was in Contemporary History Club '54, '55, '56; Distributive Education '56, Vice President '56; Intramural Basketball '54.

Bodoh, Marilyn Virginia

Daughter of Mrs. Margaret Waller: "Mind cannot follow it, nor words express her infinite sweetness." Loud Lip: Mom told me lots of things but never about slumber parties. (Hi, gang!) "Marilee" was in Annual Staff '56; Business Staff '56; Chorus '54, '55; Y-Teens '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Bodoh, William Thomas

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bodoh: "Ah! Happy Years! Once more who would not be a boy!" Loud Lip: Parties down by the "creek" and those that don't like Glen Miller. "Gomar" was in Band '54, '55, '56, Manager '56; College Club '56; Contemporary History Club '56; Thespians '56; Spanish Club '56; Science Club '56, Treasurer '56.

Boell, Marcia Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boell: "Laugh and live; then learn." Loud Lip: Three little coaches and those wonderful "training rules" (Hi, Don) "Mac" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Chorus '54; College Club '55; Business Staff '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Girls' Baseball '56; Girls' Basketball '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55, '56.

Bowell, Sherilyn Rose

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bowell: "A sight to make an old man young." Loud Lip: Boys who go to different schools. (Hi, Denny) "Sherrie" was in Business Staff '56; College Club '55, '56; Contemporary History Club '55, '56; German Club '56; Sphinx '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56.

Bowman, Dean Worth

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowman: "Quietness is best." Loud Lip: Hey, Dick, did you do your Spanish? "Trapper" was in Intramural Basketball '54; Spanish Club '56.

Bowman, Richard Allen

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bowman: "A table-talker rich in sense, and witty without pretense." Loud Lip: "Hey, Ed, where's your paper?" "Birdy" was in Reserve Basketball '54; Reserve Football '54; Speedball '55, '56; Varsity Baseball '55, '56; Spanish Club '55.

Boyce, David Edward

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Boyce: "Slow and steady wins the race." Loud Lip: Puppets who pull their own strings! "Moses" was in Annual Staff '55, '56; Editor of Reveille Review '56; College Club '55, '56; Contemporary History Club '55, '56; Visual Service Club '56; Science Club '54, '55, '56, Secretary '55; Honor Society '56, Vice President.

Bradshaw, Thomas Lee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw: "I see no objection to stoutness in moderation." Loud Lip: Homework! Tom was in Distributive Education '56.

Bringardner, Claudia Lee

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bringardner: "When love's well tim'd, 'T'is not a fault to love." Loud Lip: People who have the terrible habit of breaking their leg! (Hi, Tom) "Claud" was in Business Staff '56; Chorus '54, '55; Y-Teens '55, '56.

Brookhart, Gary King

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brookhart: "Who so would be a man must be a nonconformist." Loud Lip: Losing—period!!!!! "Sunbeam" was in Contemporary History Club '55, '56; La Renaissance '55, '56; Radio '54, '55, '56, Vice President '55, Program Director '56; Sphinx '56; Student Council '54, '55, '56, Vice President '56; Thespians '54, '55, '56; Debate '54, '55, '56; National Forensic League '55, '56.

Brookover, Beverly Lou

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brookover: "The knowledge of words is the gate of scholarship." Loud Lip: Most people's calendars run out at the end of the year but my Calendar never runs out on me. (Hi, Bob) "Big Bev" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Business Staff '56; College Club '55, '56; Contest Speaking '54; German Club '56, President '56; Latin Club '55, Vice President '55; Room Agent '56; Girls' Baseball '54; Girls' Basketball '55; Patron Staff '56; Student Council '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56, Treasurer '55; Honor Society '56.

Brown, Diana Mae

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown: "My heart has reasons of which reason has no knowledge." Loud Lip: People who call me Peaches, Porkchop, and Red. "Dee" was in Chorus '54, '55.

Brown, Girard Sidney

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown: "False is the life that breeds errors in the brain." Loud Lip: People who drive slowly. (Hi, Don) "Jerry."

Brown, Rose Marie

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown: "When words are scarce, they're seldom spent in vain." Loud Lip: Oh, those blonde-headed Irishman. (Hi, Pat) "Rosy" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56.

Brutchey, Judith Isabelle

Daughter of Mr. Alfred Brutchey and the late Florence Brutchey: "Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear." Loud Lip: No men, no money, no troubles! "Jude" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Spanish Club '56; Y-Teens '55.

Bryant, Dotty Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryant: "A good friend never offends." Loud Lip: People who make fun of my speech (Mary Ann School Bus) "Dot" was in Chorus '56; Home Economics '56.

Burrell, James Harvey

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koly: "I was one of the tempted, and not one of the strong." Loud Lip: Girls who bite. (Hi, Carol!) "Mouse" was in Cross Country '54, '55, '56; Hi-Y '54; Track '54, '55, '56; Spanish Club '56.

Caldwell, Janice Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Caldwell: "A spirit superior to every weapon." Loud Lip: People who won't offer you a ride on those cold mornings. "Jan" was in Business Staff '56; Chorus '54; Patron Staff '56; Sphinx '56.

Cameron, Robert Alan

Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cameron: "Of truths of science waiting to be caught." Loud Lip: Women drivers. "Bob" was in College Club '56; Science Club '54, '55, '56.

Campolo, John Santo

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campolo: "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake." Loud Lip: Judy B. "Happy."

Carter, Mary Catherine

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Carter: "Her bright smile haunts me still." Loud Lip: People who say "Petty things aren't important." "Molly" was in Chorus '54, '55; College Club '55, '56; Future Teachers '56; Music Appreciation '54; Room Agent '54; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Honor Society '56; Thespians '56.

Carver, John Allen

Son of Mrs. Marjorie Unternaher: "Be careless in dress if you must keep a tidy soul." Loud Lip: Red hair. "Jonathan" was in Sphinx '56.

Cash, Richard Lew

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash: "A sound mind in a manly body." Loud Lip: Training rules! "Tank" was Class Officer, secretary '54; College Club '56; Key Club '55; "N" Club '56; Reserve Basketball '54; Speedball '54, '55; Varsity Basketball '55, '56; Varsity Football '56; Varsity Baseball '54, '55, '56.

Church, Deanna Elizabeth

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Church: "A little with quiet is the best diet." Loud Lip: Red and white Chevies are too conspicuous. (Hi Tom) "Dee" was in Girls' Baseball '56; Room Agent '54; Sales Organization '56; Y-Teens '54, 55, '56.

Church, Patti Annette

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Church: "Personality is to a girl what perfume is to a flower." Loud Lip: 'Tis better to have loved a short fellow than never to have loved a'tall. "Clink" was in Chorus '54; Room Agent '55; Student Council '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56, President '56; Honor Society '56.

Claggett, Martha Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Claggett: "For there is no friend like a sister in calm or stormy weather." Loud Lip: Those short but wondertul furloughs. (Hi, John) "Marty" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Distrubutive Education '56.

Claggett, Mary Alice

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Claggett: "A sister to cheer one on a tedious way." Loud Lip: The time between now and June. (Hi Dick) "Dimples" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Distributive Education '56.

Clark, Nancy Jane

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clark: "She is as quiet as a lamb." Loud Lip: Pet Peeves. "Nan" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56.

Cline, Duane Kerr

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cline: "A youth with an age of ease." Loud Lip: Hate to get up in the morning. "Bud."

Cline, Larry Joe

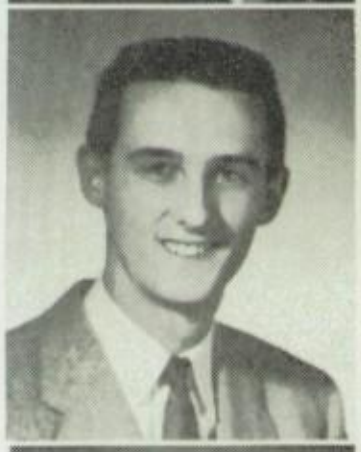
Son of Mr. Clarence E. Cline: "Such strength as a man has, he should use." Loud Lip: Opposite sex. "Swab."

Cochran, Daniel Brownlee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal R. Cochran: "He blushes; all is well." Loud Lip: Women drivers. "Dan" was in Band '54, '55, '56; College Club '56; Room Agent '55; Science Club '55; Latin Club '54.

Cochran, Richard Willis

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Cochran: "I would talk; Lord, how I would talk," Loud Lip: People who don't loan me a cigarette. Huh, Ed and Mack? "Nick" was in Band '54, '55, '56, President '56; Hi-C '54; College Club '56.



Cochran, Thomas Alan

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cochran: "Taste is the literary conscience of the soul." Loud Lip: Continual trouble with Carbon monoxide - breathing contraptions. "Rat" was in Annual Staff '55, '56; College Club '56; Cross Country '56; Journalism Staff '55, '56; Key Club '56; Science Club '56; Speedball '55; Track '54, '55.

Colangelo, Donald Nicholas

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Colangelo: "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Loud Lip: People who drive recklessly. (Hi, Jerry) "Don."

Cooper, Barbara June

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooper: "In quietness and confidence shall be her strength. Loud Lip: People who call me a dizzy blond. "Barbie" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Business Staff '56; College Club '56; Science Club '56; Latin Club '55; Honor Society '56.

Cooper, Larry Edward

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cooper: "Men live better on little." Loud Lip: Women drivers. "Larry" was in Intramural Basketball '54; Visual Service Club '56.

Corby, Joseph Roy

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Corby: "Slow and easy but he gets there just the same." Loud Lip: Darn those contriving, transient, amorous calamitous, maternal wives! "Rat" was in College Club '55, '56; Contemporary History Club '55, '56; Key Club '55, '56, Vice President '56; Reserve Football '54; Room Agent '56; Science Club '55, '56; Varsity Football '55; Spanish Club '55, President '55.

Coutellier, Charles Lucien

Son of Mrs. Faye Coutellier: "A man may be an artist though he has not his tools about him." Loud Lip: Noisy girls, B.A.M! "Chuck" was in Hi-Y '54, '55, '56, President '55; Speedball '54, '55; Visual Service Club '54, '55, '56, President '56.

Crane, Larry Edsel

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crane: "Curiosity is little more than another name for hope." Loud Lip: Seven years with the wrong woman. "Eck."

Crego, Constance Sue

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crego: A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find." Loud Lip: People who think I'm slow about everything. "Connie" was in Band '54, '55; Thespians 54, '55, '56, Treasurer '55.

Culp, George Robert

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Culp: "Never trouble trouble 'til it troubles you." Loud Lip: To ease up and get serious. "Bob" was in Hi-Y '56; Intramural Basketball '54; Reserve Football '54, '55; Sphinx '56; Varsity Baseball '54; Contemporary History '56.

Danford, Roberta Lee

Daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Danford and the late Arza A. Danford: "As innocent as a Child unborn." Loud Lip: Bashful people who are allergic to hints. "Bertee" was in Business Staff '56; Chorus '55, '56; Col-Club '55, '56; Basketball lege Club '56; Library Assistant '54, '56; Spanish '56; Softball '56.

Davis, Donald Howard

Son of Mrs. Mary Davis: "It is the wise head that makes the still tongue." Loud Lip: Jumping rope. "Don" was in Reserve Basketball '54; Speedball '54, '55.

Davis, Rose Delores

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Davis: "Silence is golden." Loud Lip: Reciting in Mr. Dickerson's civics class. "Rosie" was in Chorus '54; Room Agent '54.

Deming, Marcia Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deming: "She is always laughing, for she has an infinite deal of wit." Loud Lip: People who make fun of my Utopia. "Marsh" was in Business Staff '56; College Club '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Latin Club '55; Spanish Club '55 '56, Treasurer '55; Honor Society '56.

DeMooy, Robert Allen

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeMooy: "He had two faults, or maybe three." Loud Lip: Let me take a "Gander." "Bob" was in Hi-Y '55, '56, Secretary '56; Key Club '54; Reserve Basketball '54; Speedball '54, '55, '56 Track '54, '55; Varsity Basketball '55, '56.

DeVito, Frederick James

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeVito: "Discreet men have neither eyes nor ears." Loud Lip: Plymouth cars! "Deigo."

Dick, Herschel Darrell

Son of Mrs. and Mrs. Herschel A. Dick: "The wonderful gift of familiarity." Loud Lip: People who call me "Herschel" and ask me how tall I am. The miles between here and Connecticut. "Hersh" was in Band '54, '55, '56; College Club '55, '56, President '56; Contemporary History Club '55, '56; Hi-C Club '54, '56; Hi-Y '56; La Renaissance '55, '56; Radio '55; Room Agent '55, '56; Honor Society '56; Band Council '55, '56, Vice President '56.

Dilts, Ted Eugene

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dilts: "There was a laughing devil in his smile." Loud Lip: I survived Fatty's Gym class. "Dork" was in Speedball '55; Varsity Baseball '55, '56; French Club '55.

Donaghue, Carolyn Joyce

Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Donaghue: "Sound is more than sense." Loud Lip: People who call me "Red." "Carolyn" was in Chorus '54, '55; Hi-C '54, '55, '56, President '56; Honor Society '56.

Drozdowski, Stanley Michael

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Drozdowski: "A true friend is forever a friend." Loud Lip: People who call me "Mr. Smith." "Stan" was in College Club '56, Vice President 56; Key Club '56; Science Club '56; Track '56; Honor Society '56; At De La Salle Collegiate High School, Detroit, Mich.: Intramural Basketball '54; Track '55; Cross Country '55; National Honor Society '54, '55; Letter Club '55.

Duckett, Nanette

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckett: "Time and I are the two mightiest monarchs." Loud Lip: Crying babies or children running around in the movies. "Nan" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Librarian '56; Distributive Education '56, Sales Committee '56.

Duff, Janet Mae

Daughter of Mrs. Forrest E. Duff: "The one thing that she dislikes is sadness." Loud Lip: People who call me "Duff." "Blackberry" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls Volleyball '54, '55, '56.

Duffee, William Homer

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Duffee: "All we know of him is good." Loud Lip: People who talk too fast! "Noisy" was a Class Officer, Vice President '55; Reserve Basketball '54; Student Council '55; "N" Club '56; Varsity Football '54, '55, '56.

Dumm, Joseph Lee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumm: "Make battery to our ears with the loud music." Loud Lip: Grade Cards! "Leo" was in Band '54, '55, '56.

Dunaway, Donald Wayland

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broseus: "He hath more manners than he ought." Loud Lip: Pople that quit school. "Don" was in Hi-Y '55.

Dupree, Charles Richard

Son of Mrs. Katie Dupree: "My sin is not accidental but a trade." Loud Lip: Mr. Hale talking about this old building. "Chuck" was in Chorus '54, '55; Intramural Basketball '54; Speedball '54.

Eagle, Lois Frances

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kruger: "She said enough, enough said." Loud Lip: People who call me Frances. "Lois" was in Chorus '54, '55.

Ellis, Rosemary Faye

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis: "Quietness is best." Loud Lip: People who call me "Red." "Duke" was in Chorus '54.

Evans, Mollie Anne

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Evans: "Patient women win a boy." Loud Lip: Oh, those Air Force Blues! "Mollie" was in College Club '55, '56; Cheer Leader '54, '55, '56; German Club '55, '56; Girls' Baseball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55, '56; Thespians '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56.

Evans, Robert Daniel, Jr.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Evans: "It's nice to meet a man with a future, but I like women with a past." Loud Lip: Broken Bones. "Ace" was in Golf '54, '55, '56; "N" Club '56; Reserve Football '54; Speedball '55; Student Council '55; Varsity Football '56.

Farmer, Shirley Lee

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Farmer: "A soul that pity touched, but never shook." Loud Lip: Those short leaves the Air Force gives! "Shirl" was in Distributive Education '56, Secretary '56; Girls' Basketball 56; Girls' Baseball '56.

Farquhar, Marsha Lee

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farquhar: "It's nice to be natural if you're naturally nice." Loud Lip: I just love birds, especially "Dickey" birds. "Marsh" was in Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Business Staff '56; Girls' Basketball '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '55; Girls' Baseball '54, '56; Patron Staff '56.

Fee, Betty Lou

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fee: "It's good to be merry and wise." Loud Lip: People who eat French fried onions at slumber parties (Hi, gang). "Fee-Fee" was in Chorus '54; Room Agent '54; Business Staff '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Y-Teens '56.

Fike, Rosetta Naomi

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chista Fike: "As I am, so I see". Loud Lip: People who call me "Red". "Naomi" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55.

Finney, Connie Sue

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston G. Finney: "There is a woman at the beginning of all." Loud Lip: I would rather Tott(en) around with a BILL than a check. "Pud" was in Business Staff '56; Y-Teens '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Fitzgibbon, William Michael

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fitzgibbon: "I pity bashful men." Loud Lip: Outfielders line up on the leftfield line. "Mike" was in Speedball '56; Sphinx '56; Varsity Baseball '54, '55, '56.

Flannigan Linda Ann

Daughter of Mr. Charles Flannigan: "Women possessed with an idea cannot be reasoned with." Loud Lip: People who run down alleys. "Blackberry" was in Business Staff '56; Girls' Baseball '54; Girls' Basketball '55; Girls' Volleyball '55; Library Assistants '54; Patron Staff '56; Radio '54; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56.

Foregrave, David Sidney

Son of Mrs. Mae Foregrave: "I'd rather have a fool to make me happy, than an experience to make me sad." Loud Lip: Drive-In. "Pork" was in Football '54, '55; Sphinx '56.

Foster, Herman Harley

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster: "Man is only truly great when he acts from passion." Loud Lip: Comanche hunting with Acock. "Hank" was in Reserve Football '54; Reserve Basketball '55; Speedball '56; "N" Club '56; Varsity Basketball '55, '56; Varsity Football '56; Varsity Baseball '54, '55, '56.

Francis, Richard Eugene

Son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Francis: "A man with voice is a mighty power." Loud Lip: The things I didn't do! Yet! "Bevo" was in College Club '56; Cross Country '55, '56; Intramural Basketball '54; Key Club '54, '55, '56; Speedball '54; Track '56.

Franks, Richard Earl

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Franks: "Success to the strongest." Loud Lip: Things I did, but wish I didn't! "Dick" was in Key Club '55, '56.

Fulk, Joyce Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fulk: "Oh, what a heaven is love!" Loud Lip: People who try to play Cupid. (Hi, gang). "Joyce" was in Business Staff '55, '56; College Club '55, '56; German Club '56; Girls' Baseball '54; Girls' Basketball '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '55, '56; Room Agent '56; Sphinx '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Patron Staff '56.

Gander, Huldah LaVonne

Daughter of Mr. and Mr.s Harry Gander: "Even silence may be eloquent in love." Loud Lip: Life just goes bubbling along. "La-Van" was in Band '54, '55, '56.

Garvin, James William

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weakley: "Silence persuades when speaking fails." Loud Lip: The way Mr. Kingery laughs. "Jim" was in Sphinx '56.

Glaunsinger, Patricia Louise

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Glaunsinger: "I fly from pleasure, because pleasure ceased to please." Loud Lip: A certain person who owns a '55 Ford and that darn 11:00 curfew (Hi, Don; Hi, Mom). "Patty" was in Girls' Volleyball '56.

Glover, Ronald Kenneth

Son of Mrs. Paul Hayes: "Let them call it mischief; when it is past and prospered t'will be a virtue." Loud Lip: Jacksontown so far away. "Ronnie" was in "N" Club '56; Reserve Basketball '54; Reserve Football '54; Speedball '55, '56; Thespians '54, '55; president '56; Track '55, '56; Varsity Basketball '55, '56.

Goodwin, Jacqueline Lee

Daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodwin: "Today let me live well; none knows what may be tomorrow." Loud Lip: People that drive on empty gas tanks (Hi, Janet). "Jackie" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Chorus '54, '55, '56; Class Officer '55, '56, Secretary '55, '56; College Club '55, '56; Future Teachers '56, preisdent '56; German Club '56; Girls' Baseball '56; Girls' Volleyball '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Y-Teens '54, vice-president '54.

Grady, Ronald Eugene

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbart Grady: "The pupil of impulse." Loud Lip: I survived Jim Allen's gym class. "Gravy."

Grandstaff, Douglas Lee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grandstaff: "Youthful, large, lusty, loving - youth full of grace, force, and fascination." Loud Lip: I'm not SHARON my MOUNT with anyone. "Doug-ums" was in "N" Club '56; Reserve Basketball '54; Reserve Football '54; Track '55, '56; Varsity Football '55, '56.

Green, Willie Albert

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson: "Live to be the show and gaze o' the time." Loud Lip: People who never know the English assignment. "BeBop" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Cross Country '55; Intramurals '54; Reserve Football '54.

Griffith, Shirley Lee

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Griffith: "A little sweet doth kill bitterness." Loud Lip: Boys who ask for dates on my working night. "Shirley" was in Annual Staff '56; College Club '56; Future Teachers '56; Journalism Staff '56; Y-Teens '56; Band '56; At Washington C. H. Y-Teens '54, '55; Future Teachers '55; Senior Band '54, '55; National Honor Society '55; Girls' Athletic Association '54.

Grigsby, Roger William

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grigsby: "Silence never betrays him." Loud Lip: The longest walk—machine shop to 400 at noon. "Rog" was in Sales Organization '54, '55.

Groves, William Roger

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Groves: "Out of school life, into life's school." Loud Lip: What do you want—a medal? "Pete" was in Reserve Basketball, manager '54; Speedball '54, '55, '56; Sphinx '56; "N" Club '56; Varsity Basketball, manager '55.

Guest, David Jonathon

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Guest: "I am a great friend of amusements." Loud Lip: What I lack in experience, I make up in enthusiasm. "69" was in Band '54, Contemporary History Club '55, '56, secretary-treasurer '55, vice-president '56; Distributive Education '56, president '56;; Intramural Basketball '54; Student Council '56, treasurer '56; vice-president of Central and Southern Region of Distributive Education '56; president of State D. E. Club '56; Honor Society '56.

Gull, Phillip Kirby

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gull: "He was so generally civil no one thanked him for it." Loud Lip: The more I learn, the less I know. "Preacher" was in College Club '55; Contemporary History Club '56; Radio '54, '55; Science Club '54, '55, '56, treasurer '55; Sphinx '56; Thespians '55, '56, treasurer '56; Varsity Baseball '54; Varsity Debate '54, '55; Contest Speaking '56; National Forensic League '55, '56; Sphinx '56.

Gutridge, Donna Jean

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gutridge: "Sweet and shy." Loud Lip: Those important people who live thousands of miles away in good old Michigan (Hi, Carol). "Donnie" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Home Economics '56; Y-Teens '55, '56; Girls' Baseball '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Girls' Volleyball 56.

Haas, George Marshall

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haas: "As having nothing, and yet possessing all things." Loud Lip: Money, no car, no women, no troubles. (Hey, Ed! How's Connie?) "George" was in Sphinx '56.

Haga, Judith Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Haga: "Purity is the feminine." Loud Lip: Teachers who think I'm quiet. "Judy" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Business Staff '56; College Club '56; Home Economics '54.

Hamilton, Marjorie Suzanne

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hamilton: "Love God, and He will dwell with you." Loud Lip: People who say I never give up. "Susie" was in Hi-C Club '54, '55, '56, treasurer '55.

Hansford, Carmella Rose

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Berdine: "A girl with an eye for the future." Loud Lip: Check that, would you! "Carmel" was in Girls' Volleyball '55; Library Assistants '56.

Harlow, John Paul

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harlow: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." Loud Lip: For every rose there's a thorn. "Jake" was in Reserve Football '54; Reserve Basketball '54; Track '54, '55, '56; Varsity Basketball '55; Sphinx '56; Class Officer '56, vice-president '56.

Hartman, Thomas Alan

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartman: "I live but for myself." Loud Lip: People who don't appreciate my "Merc." "Tom" was in Hi-Y '56; Science Club '56.

Helms, Keith Forrest

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Helms: "Who can say what I will become." Loud Lip: Interrupted Hi-Y meetings. "Skip" was in Hi-Y '55, '56; Visual Service '56.

Holeton, Claudia Ann

Daughter of Mrs. Sarah Holeton: "What is lovely never dies but passes on to other loveliness." Loud Lip: Trying to get to Miami to see "Trip." "Claud" was in College Club '55, '56; German Club '55, '56; Radio Club '55; Sphinx '56; Thespians '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Cheerleader '54, '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Hood, Richard Drew

Son of Mrs. John E. Gist: "Everyone to his own taste." Loud Lip: These yokels that call me "Dickie Drew." "Dick"

Hoskinson, Floyd Allen

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoskinson: "I like work; it fascinates me, I can sit and look at it for hours." Loud Lip: Too strict teachers. "Floyd" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56.

House, Connie Lorette

Daughter of Mrs. Cleo House and the late J. Paul House: "Shy, but we like her that way." Loud Lip: Boys are O.K. "Connie" was in Girls' Basketball '56; Girls' Volleyball '56; Sphinx '56; Y-Teens '56; Spanish Club '55, '56.

Huber, Norman Andrew

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Huber: "It matters no how long we live, but how." Loud Lip: Women drivers. "Norm" was in College Club '56; Key Club '54, '55, '56; Science Club '54, '55, '56.

Huddy, James Frank

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huddy: "How wonderful to be a celebrity of good nature." Loud Lip: SPANISH teachers, in general. "Hud" was in Spanish Club '56; Hi-Y '56.

Hughes, Carolyn Ann

Daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Hughes: "We'll enjoy ourselves while we may." Loud Lip: Black curly hair and convincing blue eyes. (Hi, Jim). (Hi, gang). "Carolyn" was in Business Staff '56; Room Agent '54; Home Economics Club '55, '56; Retail Selling '56.

Hughes, Richard Arlen

Son of Mrs. P. R. Goode: "Mirth and fun grow fast and furious." Loud Lip: Remember the party at C.C.'s (Hi, Bob). "Rick" was in Speedball '54; Sphinx '56; Visual Service '54, '55, '56; Hi-Y '55, '56, vice-president '56.

Hughes, Rosalie

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hughes: "That old miracle, love at first sight, needs no explanations." Loud Lip: Waiting for that one big title, "Mrs." (Hi, Bob). "Rosie" was in Business Staff '55, '56; Chorus '54; Girls' Basketball '54, '56; Patron Staff '55; Y-Teens '54, '56.

Hukill, Hester Elizabeth

Daughter of the late Mr. W. H. Hukill and the late Mrs. Ethel Hukill: "Oh, silly woman, full of innocence." Loud Lip: Crying—Hoping—Waiting—and Praying. Boys that join the Navy (Hi, Larry). "Speedy" was in Chorus '54; Girls' Baseball '54; Girls' Basketball '54; Room Agent '54; Sales Organization '54, '55, '56; Y-Teens '54.

Hull, James Raymond

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hull: "There is a wolf in lamb's skin." Loud Lip: Spanish teachers who can't speak English. "Jim" was in Reserve Basketball '54; Speedball '54; Spanish Club '56.

Hunkins, Edward Lee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Lela Fern: "The deed I intend is great, but what as yet I know not." Loud Lip: Cars that won't start. "Ed" was in College Club '56.

Huston, Richard Paul

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Huston: "A member of the band." Loud Lip: Born to lose, even if you win. "Tex" was in Band '54, '55, '56.

Hyre, Nancy Carol

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hyre: 'How goodness heightens beauty!" Loud Lip: People who say I can't smile. "Nancy" was in Chorus '54, '55; Hi-C Club '56.

Inscho, Sondra Lea

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur K. Inscho: "God save us from all girls who are angels." Loud Lip: I'll soon be a "Knerr" vows girls. "Sandy" was in Annual Staff '55; Business Staff '55, '56; Girls' Baseball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55, Journalism Staff '54; Room Agent '54; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Spanish Club '55, '56; Patron Staff '56.

Jakeway, Leland Francis

Son of Mr. Dalton Jakeway: "The world may go on without me, but I doubt it." Loud Lip: A girl who kisses with her eyes shut. "Sonny" was in All-County Chorus '55, '56; All-State Chorus '56; Journalism '55, '56; School Chorus '54, '55, '56 at Johnstown.

Johnson, Paul Frederick

Son of Mrs. Arvella Hill: "Rest is for the dead." Loud Lip: Staying out of Zanesville during track season. "Sick" was in Cross Country '55, '56; Intramural Basketball '54; Speedball '54; Track '54, '55, '56.

Johnson, Thomas Richard

Son of Mrs. Isabell McGinnis: "Obsurity keeps men in peace." Loud Lip: People who always complain. (Hi, Barb). "Tom" was in Science Club '56.

Johnson, William Franklin

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson: "Secret and self-contained, and solitary as an oyster." Loud Lip: Girls with boys' haircuts. (Hi, Jo). "Bill"

Jones, Carol Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Jones: "Her ways are ways of pleasantness." Loud Lip: I'm not going to tarry any longer; it's Freddie for me." "Carol" was in Sphinx '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56, president '54, president '55, secretary '56.

Jones, Edgar Howard

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones: "A nice man is a man of not very nice ideas." Loud Lip: Oh, those wild horses! "Eddie" was in Band '54, '55, '56.

Jones, Ronald Lee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Jones: "I eat well, drink well, sleep well, but that's all, brother, that's all." Loud Lip: Mr. Hale. "Ron"

Keck, Roger Barton

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Keck: "The rich advantage of good excuse." Loud Lip: "Red Tape." "Olds 88" was in College Club '56; Visual Service Club '55, '56.

Keeran, Mary Lou

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeran: "Never a harsh word." Loud Lip: People who chew gum and don't give me any. (Hi, Doris). "Lulu" was in Band '54, '55.

Keim, Hummel Gerald

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hummel Keim: "Life and love are all a dream." Loud Lip: Blondes, brunettes, redheads, and sophomore girls. (Hi, gang).

Kiger, Saudra Jean

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anda Kiger: "Words are the physicians of a mind diseased." Loud Lip: The little blue Ford that always seems to be parked the wrong way at the wrong time. "Sandy" was in Business Staff '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Girls' Volleyball '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56.

Kinser, Patricia Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. Kinser: "A woman who is loved always has success." Loud Lip: Oh!!!! That four to midnight shift at Kaiser. (Hi, Bill). "Carrot Top" was in Home Economic '55.

Koehler, Charles Herbert

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Koehler: "A fool may talk, but a wise man never speaks." Loud Lip: Monday morning patriots and ear-piercing music and puns and martyrs. "Fritz" was in College Club '56; Contemporary History Club '54, '55, '56, president '55; Radio Club '54, '55; Science Club '54, '55, '56; Thespians '56; Debate '54, '55, '56; National Forensic League '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Kramer, JoAnn

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kramer: "A good heart is better than gold." Loud Lip: People who call me "Agie." "Blackberry" was in Annual Staff '55; College Club '56; Future Teachers '56, secretary '56; Girls' Baseball '54, '55; Girls' Basketball '54, '55; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55; Patron Staff '56; Room Agent '55, '56; Thespians '56; Spanish Club '55, '56; Debate '54; Dramatics Club '56.

Krebs, George Alfred

Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Krebs: "Man was formed for society." Loud Lip: Lecturers. "Jerry" was in Chorus '54; College Club '56; Key Club '56; Room Agent '54; Track '55.

Kreider, Gary Paul

Son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kreider: "If I chance to talk a little wild, forgive me; I had it from my father." Loud Lip: Red Tape and Ggy Class. "Rick" and straight 6." was in Contemporary History Club '54, '55, '56, president '56; Science Club '54, '55; Sphinx '56; Varsity Debate '55, '56; National Forensic League '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Lake, Janice Ruth

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lake: "Love, while you are able to love." Loud Lip: I don't want any change; I just want one BILL. "Jan" was in Chorus '54; Y-Teens '54, '55.

Lane, Allen Jay

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lane: "His limbs were cast in manly mold, for hardy sports or contest bold." Loud Lip: Cars with "Pat"-tra-matic drive. 'Al" was in "N" Club '55; Reserve Football '54; Varsity Football '55, '56.

Lane, Arlene Kay

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lane: 'Begone, dull care; I'm busy." Loud Lip: Sleeping all day Sunday after those Saturday night slumber parties (Hi, gang). "Weany" was in Business Staff '55, '56; Chorus '54, '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Patron Staff '56; Senior Play.

Layman, Carolyn Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Layman: "A smile is but a whisper of a laugh." Loud Lip: New speeches. "Kathy" was in College Club '54, '55, '56; Contest Speaking '56; Music Appreciation '54; Radio '54, '55; Thespians '56; Debate '54; Y-Teens '55; Spanish Club '56; Hi-C Club '54, '55, vice--president '55; Honor Society '56; Dramatics Club '56; National Forensic League '56.

Lescody, Margie Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lescody: "Flower o' the rose, if I've been merry, what matters who knows." Loud Lip: "People who sleep with one eye open. (Hi, Tom, Jackie and Tom). "Marge was in Chorus '54, '55 Y-Teens '56.

Leslie, Naomi Elaine

Daughter of Mrs. Iva Leslie: "Good nature is of daily use." Loud Lip: People who work on Saturday nights. "Nomie"

Lusk, Margaret Ann

Daughter of Mrs. Marie Lusk and the late Mr. Charles Lusk: "Her friends are many, her foes, are there any?" Loud Lip: A certain male blond, (Hi, Ed-itor) "Peg" was in Chorus '55, '56; College Club '55, '56; Girls' Baseball '54; Girls' Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55, '56; Sphinx '56; Thespians '56; Debate '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56, vice president '55, treasurer '56; Spanish Club '55, vice president '55; Senior Play '56; Festival Play '56; "Time Out for Ginger."

Lusk, Margery Lou

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lusk: "Be merry, if you are wise." Loud Lip: Say what you mean and mean what you say. "Blondie" was in Girls' Basketball '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '55, '56; Y-Teens '56; Senior Play '56.

McCament, Edward Alvin

Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCament: "Conceit is the finest armor a man can wear." Loud Lip: There's no heat in this car, Danny! "Ed" was in Annual Staff '55, '56, Editor '56; Class Officer, President '56; Spanish Club '55, '56; Intramural Basketball '54; Key Club '55, '56; Reserve Basketball manager '54; Room Agent '54; Speedball '54, '55, '56; Sphinx '56; Varsity Baseball '54, '55, '56.

McConnell, Paul Richard

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell: "He possesses a winning way." Loud Lip: My Ford. "Dick" was in Golf '54; Hi-Y '56; Intramural Basketball '54; Room Agent '56; Speedball '55; Sphinx '56; Varsity Baseball '55; Varsity Football manager '54; Spanish Club '55, '56, President '56.

McDonald, Ronald Lee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto McDonald: "I would study to live, not live to study." Loup Lip: School. "Punchy" was in Chorus '54, '55; Track '54; Varsity Football '54, '55.

McHenry, Jack Edwin

Son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hay: "Each man for himself and the devil for every man." Loud Lip: Band practices. "Mac" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Thespians '56.

McKiernan, David Phillip

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Brumage: "Be good if you can." Loud Lip: English teachers. "Dave" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Hi-C '56; Intramural Basketball Basketball '54; Honor Society '56.

McMannis, Stanley Owen

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMannis: "Boys will be men one day." Loud Lip: My Little Margie! "Stanley" was in Intramural Basketball '54; Speedball '55.

McRee, James Lynn

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McRee: "Don't look at me, girls. I'm bashful." Loud Lip: Showing draft cards at Blamer's. "Jim" was in Reserve Football '54; Reserve Basketball '54; at Delaplaine, Arkansas, Varsity Basketball '55; Varsity Baseball '55.

McVey, Donald Lee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad McVey: "Model A's, coaches and "things" standing in the halls. (Hi, Marcia.) "Mac" was in "N" Club '56; Reserve Basketball '54; Reserve Football '54; Track '54, '55, '56; Varsity Football '55, '56.

McVicker, Phyllis Marlene

Daughter of Mrs. Lester Johnson: "Her mind is not always with us." Loud Lip: Remember those great times after church (Hi, Barb)? "Phil" was in Chorus '55.

Macklin, Ann

Daughter of Mrs. Harold Macklin: "A friendly heart wins in many ways." Loud Lip: Boys! "Ann."

Maddux, Loretta Jane

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson W. Maddux: "She can smile when everything goes wrong." Loud Lip: Chryslers that stall (Hi, Jean, how about some dill pickles and fudge? "How's Casper Capers?) "Loretta."

Markle, Sharon Kay

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Markle: "Who dreamed that beauty passes like a dream." Loud Lip: Oh! Those late hours on Friday night and getting up at 6:00 A. M. Saturday morning. "Sherry" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Girls Volleyball '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Marjorette '55, '56; Softball '56.

Marquis, June Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marquis: "Natural abilities are like plants that need pruning by study." Loud Lip: Waiting for the day I say "I do" (Hi, Sonny). "June" was in Girls' Basketball '56; Girls' Volleyball '56.

Martin, Mary Margaret

Daughter of Mrs. Rose Martin: "Life is what we make it." Loud Lip: Oh! Those Sunday afternoons (Hi, Bob). "Wimp" was in Band '54, '55; Honor Society '56.

Martin, Nancy Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Martin: "A woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing, but there is always a man in it." Loud Lip: I'd rather be a "Weaver" than a secretary any day. "Nancy" was a Room Agent '54; Y-Teens '55, '56.

Martin, Patricia Lou

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martin: "A good laugh is sunshine in every house." Loud Lip: "Oh, what tragic lives we live! But it's just one of those things. (Hi, Karla; Hi, Peg; Hi, Molly). "Pat" was in Band '54, '55; Marjorette '54, '55; Science Club '54; Sphinx '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56.

Mason, James Ronald

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mason: "A spoke in the wheel that made the world go round." Loud Lip: People who have no respect for motorcycles or their riders. "Ronnie" was in Sphinx '56.

Mason, Karla Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mason: "The useful and the beautiful are never separated." Loud Lip: Training rules, homework, and people who spell my name with a C. "Karla" was in Business Staff '56; College Club '55, '56; German Club '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '56; Patron Staff '56; Radio '55; Room Agent '56; Thespians '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Masteller, Richard Wesley

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Masteller: "Man of few words." Loud Lip: Trying to sell my '35 Plymouth. "Dick" was in Science Club '56.

Mayhew, Richard Eugene

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mayhew: "They can be meek that have no other cause." Loud Lip: French class in a closet. "Mace" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Contemporary History Club '55, '56; French Club '54, '55; Science Club '55, '56.

Melton, Robert Charles

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melton: "Don't let his innocent look deceive you." Loud Lip: You crazy mixed-up kid (Hi, Jack). "Bob" was in Distributive Education '56; Room Agent '55.

Miller, Jo Ann

Granddaughter of Mrs. May B. Miller: "Life isn't long enough to laugh, love and live." Loud Lip: Economics Class and cowboys. "JoAnn" was in Chorus '54, '55; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55; Music Appreciation '54, '55; at Union Local, F.H.A. '54.

Mohler, Margaret Ellen

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mohler: "The happiest girls, like the happiest nation, have no history." Loud Lip: 5:00 A. M. breakfast at the L & K after a slumber party (Hi, gang). "Peg" was in Business Staff '56; Chorus '54; Y-Teens '54, '55; Patron Staff '56; Senior Play.

Monnett, Charles Wilson

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monnett: "If thou dost play against him at any time thou art sure to lose." Loud Lip: Blondes. "Chuck" was in "N" Club '56; Varsity Basketball '55, '56; Varsity Baseball '55, '56; Varsity Football '55, '56; at Hebron School, Class Officer, president '54; Student Council '54; Varsity Football '54; Varsity Basketball '54; Varsity Baseball '54.

Moorehead, Robert Gerding

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moorehead: "I'll be merry and free; I'll be sad for nobody." Loud Lip: People who call me "Sailor." "Sailmobob" was in College Club '55, '56; Key Club '56; Sphinx '56.

Morehouse, Terry Tim

Son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Morehouse: "I never did repent for doing good, nor shalt now." Loud Lip: Mrs. Low. "Tim" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; College Club '55, '56; Future Teachers '56; La Renaissance '55; Sphinx '56; Student Council '56; Thespians '55, '56; Latin Club '55, president '55; Le Circle Francais '56, treasurer '56.

Morris, Robert Melvin

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Morris: "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." Loud Lip: Female grapevines. "Bob" was in College Club '56; German Club '56; Key Club '54, '55, '56, treasurer '56; Reserve Football '54; Room Agent '54, '56; Science Club '56.

Mosher, Marjorie Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mosher: "The house goes mad when women gab." Loud Lip: There is a Link between me and getting to drive that '55 Ford all the time (Hi, Link). "Jetty" was in Girls' Baseball '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Girls Volleyball '56.

Mossman, Beverly Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mossman: "As good as gold." Loud Lip: Boys who don't appreciate girls in physics. "Bev" was a Library Assistant '54, '55, '56, president '56; Radio '54; Latin Club '55, secretary '54; Student Council '54, '56; Y-Teens '54, '56; Visual Service '56; Honor Society '56.

Myers, Delcie Elizabeth

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Myers: "Love is a beautiful dream." Loud Lip: People who call me by my nickname out in public. "Toots" was in Business Staff '56; Girls' Baseball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls Volleyball '54, '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Myers, Marilyn Kay

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Myers: "Character gives splendor to youth and awe to gray hair." Loud Lip: All those mechanical terms! What's a split manifold? "Mimi" was in College Club '55, '56; Latin Club '55; Room Agent '55; Student Council '56; Thespians '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56, secretary '55; Honor Society '56, president '56.

Negele, Gary Eugene

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negele: "Fools are wise men in the affairs of women." Loud Lip: Oh, those "48" Plymouths. "Cat Man Negal" was in Intramural Basketball '54.

Neighbor, Mary Anne

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Neighbor: "Women is the artifice of his own happiness." Loud Lip: Tardy bells that ring on time. "M.A.C." was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Distribuutive Education '56; Girls' Baseball '54, '55, '56; Girls Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55, '56.

Nelson, Roland Edward

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson: "A life of ease is a difficult pursuit." Loud Lip: Little less than five feet, short, dark hair, and her initials are M.A. Isn't that nice, Frank? "Eddie" was a Sphinx '56.

Nethers, Mary Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nethers: "One's real life is so often the life that one does not lead." Loud Lip: The long ride on the bus. "Mary Ann" was in Chorus '54; Honor Society '56.

Null, Ruth Ann

Daughter of Mrs. Katherine Null: "He is a fool who thinks by force or skill he can curb a woman's will." Loud Lip: People who say things they don't mean. "Randi" was in Business Staff '55; Girls' Baseball '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Girls' Volleyball '56; Patron Staff '56; Y-Teens '55, '56; Dramatic Club '56; Senior Play '56; at Parkersburg High School, Chorus '54; Sports Carnival '54; P.H.S. Review '54.

Oder, Robert Lynn

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Oder: "The gift of gaiety may itself be the greatest good fortune." Loud Lip: Girls that are even dumber than me. "Cueie" was in Golf '54, '55, '56; Intramural Basketball '54; Reserve Basketball '55; Reserve Football '55, manager; Speedball '55, '56; Sphinx '56; Varsity Basketball '56.

Offenbaker, William Bruce

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Offenbaker: "An actor is a sculptor who carves in snow." Loud Lip: That dumb Adam losing his rib. (Women, bah!). "Offie" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Business Staff '56; Contemporary History Club '56; Contest Speaking '56; Room Agent '54; Sphinx '56; Thespians '54, '55, '56, vice president '56; Assistant Director of "Beware the Bear."

Oliver, Betty Joan

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Oliver: "Love is like the measles, we all have to go through it." Loud Lip: Getting stuck on cold winter nights!!! (Hi, Ronnie.) "Ollie" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Marjorette '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '54; Honor Society '56, secretary '56.

Parrill, John Lewis

Son of Mr. Lonnie C. Parrill: "I would like to strive in bravery with the bravest than in wealth with the richest." Loud Lip: Oh, those "47" Fords. "Bud" was in Distributive Education '56, treasurer '56; Intramural Basketball '54; Reserve Football '54.

Patton, Sharla Winona

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton: "Let us go in and dance once more on dream's glimmering floor." Loud Lip: Those "great" college days ahead. "Susie" was in Chorus '54; College Club '55, '56; La Renaissance '55, '56, president '56; Room Agent '54; Business Staff '56.

Patterson, David Edwin

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Patterson: "The leader of the band." Loud Lip: Juggling personalities, time and constitutional amendments. "Dav-id" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Chorus '54; Drum Major '54, '55, '56; Head Drum Major '55, '56; Class Officer, president '55; College Club '55, '56; Hi-C Club '56; Intramural Basketball '54; Key Club '55, '56; Radio '54, '55, '56; Student Council '54, '55, '56, president '56; Honor Society '56.

Petrill, Thomas Charles

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petrill: "I am growing serious, and, let me tell you, that's the next step to being dull." Loud Lip: Staying until four o'clock. "Tom" was in Contemporary History Club '55.

Pettit, Ruth Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Pettit: "Better short and sweet than long and lax." Loud Lip: Tall boys. "Shortie" was in Chorus '54; Honor Society '56.

Petty, David Lee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Petty: "Great bashfulness is often the effect of pride rather than of modesty." Loud Lip: 12 o'clock curfew. "Power House" was in College Club '56; Contemporary History Club '56; Golf '54, '55; Hi-Y '56; Debate '54, '55.

Phillips, Linda Sue

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips: "Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low." Loud Lip: A certain little Wooden Head that never knows what you tell him. "Linda" was in Business Staff '56; Girls' Baseball '55; Girls' Basketball '56; Girls' Volleyball '56; Patron Staff '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56.

Pine, Julia Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pine: "A merry heart goes all the day." Loud Lip: The air force and those three-day passes. (Hi, Johnny). "Judy" was in Y-Teens '56; at Linden McKinley, Future Teachers '54, '55; Girls' Basketball '55; Y-Teens '54, '55; Class President '55.

Piper, Janet Ellen

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Piper: "She can be as wise as we, and wiser when she wishes." Loud Lip: People who call me "Pipsqueak." Hi, Pal! Anytime. Hi, Jackie! "Little Oscar" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '56; Student Council '56; Honor Society '56.

Pound, Mary Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pound: "We yet call a girl that skippeth or leapeth like a boy, a tomboy." Loud Lip: Being confused by confusing people. "Mary Ooch" was in Chorus '54, '55; Class Officer, treasurer '55; College Club '55, '56; Girls' Baseball '54, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55, '56; La Renaissance '55, '56; Radio '54, '55; Student Council '56; Thespians '55, '56; Honor Society '56, treasurer '56.

Price, Virginia Mae

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grove: "What man can calculate on, a girl can do." Loud Lip: The long week and short weekends. "Ginny" was in Chorus '54, '55 '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Home Economics '56.

Prouty, Richard Ross

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prouty: "Every man at thirty is a fool or a physician." Loud Lip: To have a person call me "Dicky." "Dick" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Key Club '55, '56; Student Council '54, '56; Latin Club '55, treasurer '55; Honor Society '56.

Purks, Jacqueline Lou

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Purks: "It is no sin to look at a nice girl." Loud Lip: That two hours' drive to Athens (Hi, Tom). "Jackie" was a Cheer Leader '54, '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '56.

Pursley, William Clark

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark: "Few boys are born with talents to excel, but all are capable of living well." Loud Lip: Fast Henry J's. "Bill."

Ralston, Trent Haas

Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ralston: "Man is the measure of all things." Loud Lip: None—I love the world. "Trent" was in Visual Service '55, '56, president '56; Key Club '56; "N" Club '56; Reserve Football manager "54; Varsity Basketball manager '55; Varsity Baseball manager '54, '55, '56; Varsity Football manager '55, '56.

Redman, Verla Darlene

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Redman: "Beauty is a natural superiority." Loud Lip: Waiting for that special day after graduation. "Lefty" was in Girls' Baseball '56; Girls' Basketball '56.

Reed, Carl Allen

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Reed: "Health and cheerfulness mutually begat each other." Loud Lip: Training rules during the football season. "Bobo" was in "N" Club '56, president '56; Varsity Football '54, '55, '56.

Reichert, James Richard

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Reichert: "Too good and evil equal bent, he's both a devil and a saint." Loud Lip: Bob's driving. "Dick" was at St. Francis in Glee Club '54, '55; Radio '54, '55; Reserve Basketball '54; Varsity basketball '54, '55.

Rian, Joyce Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Rian: "Her pure and eloquent blood spoke in her cheeks." Loud Lip: Those short five-minute, telephone conversations on a country party line. "Joyce" was in College Club '55, '56; German Club '56; Girls' Baseball '55; Girls Basketball '55; Girls' Volleyball '55, '56; Thespians '56; Debate '54; Director of "Beware the Bear;" "Time Out for Ginger;" Festival Play '56.

Rice, Richard Atwood

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice: "For better than never is late." Loud Lip: That alarm clock on Monday morning. "Dick" was in College Club '56; Golf '54, '55, '56; Hi-Y '56; Intramural Basketball '54; Key lub '54, '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Richards, Donald Lee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richards: "His wise, rare smile is sweet with certainties." Loud Lip: Girls that don't like motorcycles. "Don" was in Visual Service Club '56, secretary '56; Hi-Y '55; Dramatics Club '56; Sales Organization '55.

Richcreek, Franklin Merrill

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Richcreek: "Yet still he fills affection's eye." Loud Lip: Eddie talking about M. "Frank" was in Intramural Basketball '54.

Richey, Yvonne Marlene

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Richey: "In each cheek appears a pretty dimple." Loud Lip: A boy who lives on Dayton Road (Hi, Eddie). "Dimples" was in Chorus '55, '56, secretary '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '56; Distributive Education '56; Room Agent '54, '56.

Riley, Marianne

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bern Riley: "She is a gallant creature in every mind feature." Loud Lip: You can look at it, you can touch it, just don't Scarrett. (Hi, Jim) "Marianne" was in Y-Teens '55, '56; at Zanesville High School, Junior Red Cross '54, '55; Student Council '55; Room Agent '54, '55; Y-Teens '54, '55; Chorus '54.

Ritchey, James Patrick

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Richey: "Man's thoughts are much according to their inclination." Loud Lip: Everything, but nothing in general. "Jim" was in Contemporary History Club '56; Hi-Y '55; Band '54, '55, '56; Intramural Basketball '54.

Robinson, Glenn Eugene

Son of Mrs. Lillian Robinson: "He is great enough that is his own master." Loud Lip: Girls! "Profess."

Robinson, Nancy Ellouise

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson: "All's cold and gray without it (romance)." Loud Lip: It was a struggle, but the best is yet to come (Hi, Mike). "Nanny" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '56; Spanish Club '55, '56; Sphinx '56.

Roof, David Alan

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roof; "Learning makes the wise wiser, and the fool more foolish." Loud Lip: The Advocate Mailroom. "Slate" was in Visual Service Club '56; Room Agent '54; Sales Organization '55.

Roth, Richard W.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Dale E. Roth: "Like two single gentlemen rolled into one." Loud Lip: People who say "Just for drill." "Doc" was in Key Club '54, '55; "N" Club '56; Reserve Basketball '54; Reserve Football '54; Speedball '55 ,'56; Sphinx '56; Track '54, '55, '56; Varsity Basketball '55, '56,

Russell, Joyce Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell: "For a good-natured girl is loved best." Loud Lip: People who make false impressions. "Hallelujah" was in Annual Staff '56; College Club '56; Thespians '56; Y-Teens '56; at Western High School in Detroit, Room Agent '54, '55; Girls' Field Hockey '54, '55; News Editor '55; Journalism Staff '54, '55.

Schworm, Zona Louise

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schworm: "Nothing is hard to a willing mind." Loud Lip: People who say "I'm not blond." (Hi, Tommy). "Zona" was a Room Agent '55; Hi-C '56; Honor Society '56.

Shannon, Nancy Lee

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Shannon: "Our Irish blunders are never blunders of the heart." Loud Lip: People who can't stand my giggle (Hi, Kandy and Kathy). "Kitty" was in College Club '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '55 , '56; Girls' Volleyball '55; Radio '55, '56; Sphinx '56; Student Council '54; Thespians '55, '56; Y-Teens '54; Honor Society '56.

Shepard, George David

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Siegle: "It is not enough to be good; one must do it the right way." Loud Lip: Chevy lovers. "Shep."

Siegle, Marilyn Louise

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Siegle: "Woman is man's confusion." Loud Lip: After those (crazy) weekends I'm all Tucker-ed out. (Hi, Gene and Gang) "Shorty" was in Girls' Baseball '54, '55; Girls' Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Simross, Mary Lynn

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Simross: "Beauty is a delightful prejudice." Loud Lip: Others have given you things to remember; all that I have is a song. "Lynnie" was in Business Staff '56; Chorus '54, '55, '56; Class Officer, treasurer '54; College Club '55, '56; German Club '55, '56; Girls' Baseball '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55, '56; Patron Staff '56; Radio '54, '55, '56; Room Agent '55; Sphinx '56; Student Council '55, '56; Thespians '55, '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56, vice president '56; Honor Society '56.

Skees, Mary Evelyn

Daughter of Mr. Lloyd J. Skees: "A modest manner becomes a maid." Loud Lip: That worn out "48" Pontiac (Hi, Loretta). "Mary" was in Chorus '54.

Slebodnik, Michael Lee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slebodnik: "No civilized person ever goes to bed the same day he gets up." Loud Lip: The agony from 8:30 to 4:00. "Mike."

Smailes, Donald Eugene

Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smailes: "Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows." Loud Lip: Long written assignments. "Don" was in College Club '55; Key Club '54, '55, '56; "N" Club '55; Science Club '54, '55, '56; Student Council '54; Track '54, '55, '56; Varsity Football '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Smiley, Mamie B.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthed Smiley: "A quiet miss well liked by all. Loud Lip: We go to bed too late and get up too early. "Mamie" came from Shiloh High School, Alabama, where she was in Chorus '54, '55; Thespians '55; Honor Societv '55.

Smith, Charles Frederick

Son of Mrs. Della Smith: "The lowly heart doth win the love of all." Loud Lip: People who say "I was here first" at the refreshment stands. "Charley" was in Contemporary History Club '56; Sales Organization '55, '56.

Smith, Donald Edgar

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith: "I am as bad as the worst, but also I am as good as the best." Loud Lip: My red hair! "Don" was in Distributive Education '56.

Smith, Linda Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith: "Quiet, sweet, without conceit." Loud Lip: People who tell me the half of things (Hi, Paul). "Lin" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Hi-C Club '56.

Smith, Michael Joseph

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith: "Oh, nothing is too late, till the tired heart shall cease to palpitate." Loud Lip: Girls who want to be treated like females (Hi, Nancy). "Minnie" was in College Club '56; Contemporary History Club '56; Intramural Basketball '54; Reserve Football '54; Science Club '54, '55; Sphinx '56.

Smith, Mildred Joan

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Smith: "The world will ever wonder what she will do next." Loud Lip: People who call me Diamond Lil (Hi, Jerry) "Jonie" was in Chorus '54.

Smith, Thomas Allen

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith: "The smile that won't come off." Loud Lip: People who sit on my car (Pork). "Tom" was in Intramural Basketball '54.

Smucker, Margaret Ruth

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smucker: "There should be many more like her." Loud Lip: People who are late. "Marg" was in College Club '55, '56; German Club '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Girls' Volleyball '55, '56; Radio '55; Room Agent '54; Sphinx '56; Student Council '56, secretary '56; Y-Teens '54, '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Spence, Richard Lee

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spence; "Though he was rough, he was kindly." Loud Lip: Senior machine shoppers called "Swab," "Butch" and "Pedro." "Turt" was in Intramural Basketball '54; Key Club '56.

Spitzer, Sharon Sue

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Spitzer: "A gentle heart is tied with an easy thread." Loud Lip: Getting people to share my interests in baseball. "Sharon" was a Class Officer, president '54, treasurer '56; College Club '55, '56; La Renaissance '55, '56; Student Council '55, '56.

Spring, Barbara Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Spring: "For a good natured girl is loved best in the main." Loud Lip: Fifth period with nothing to do. "Barb" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Girls' Baseball '56; Girls' Basketball '56.

Spring, Marjorie Ann

Daughter of Mrs. Jessie Burlisan: "Give me love and work—these two only." Loud Lip: Stan, my man. "Mag" was in Distributive Education '56.

Spurrier, Beatrice Mae

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spurrier: "And her dark eyes — how eloquent, ask what they would. 'Twas granted." Loud Lip: Crazy legs on skates (Hi, Gib) "Bea" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Latin Club '55; Honor Society '56.

Stasel, John Joseph

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stasel: "A man of mark." Loud Lip: Short people. "Jack" was in Intramural Basketball '54.

Stauffer, Carol Louise

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stauffer: "She is herself of best of things the collection." Loud Lip: A person who doesn't block doorways. "Kandy" was in Chorus '54; College Club '55; Girls' Baseball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55, '56; Radio '54, '55; Sphinx '56; Thesians '55, '56; Y-Teens '54.

Stevens, John Orville

Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stevens: "My business and my art is to live." Loud Lip: "John."

Stockdale, Phillip Leroy

Son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stockdale: "Youth dances along with an arm full of girl and a heart full of song." Loud Lip: You can take girls or leave them; but as for me, I'll take them. "Flip" was in Golf '54, '55, '56; "N" Club '56; Reserve Football '54; Speedball '55; Varsity Football '56.

Sullivan, Melvin Gene

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan: "Youth will have his swing." Loud Lip: Loud Lips! "Mel."

Sullivan, John Lawrence

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan: "Quiet in manner and deed." Loud Lip: Teachers. "John L." was in Track '54, '55.

Sullivan, Ronald Sherkheart

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Jackson: "The wildest colts make the best horses." Loud Lip: Girls who talk too much. "Sully" was in "N" Club '56; Varsity Football '56.

Sutphen, John Hayes

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sutphen: "To an upright man a good reputation is the greatest inheritance." Loud Lip: Crusader Rabbit. "Rat" was in College Club '55, '56; Contemporary History Club '56; German Club '56; Key Club '54, '55, '56, treasurer '55, president '56; Room Agent '54, '55, '56; Student Council '55, '56; Science Club '54, '55, '56, vice president '55; Varsity Football '54; Honor Society '56.

Swan, Linda Johanna

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Swan: "Silence in woman is like speech in man. Deny it who can." Loud Lip: My love for Mercurys (Hi, Paul). "Lind" was in Chorus '54; Girls' Baseball '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '56; Girls' Volleyball '56; Room Agent '56.

Tate, Helen Louise

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Tate: "To worry about tomorrow is to be unhappy today." Loud Lip: Pet peeves, I have none. I'm in love! Hi. Steve! Wyeth don't you believe me? "Woogie" was in Girls' Baseball '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Girls' Volleyball '56.

Teuscher, Thomas Allen

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teuscher: "A man in all he does." Loud Lip: Do training rules interfere with girls or do girls interefere with training rules? (Hi, Claud) "Tom" was in "N" Club '56; Varsity Football '54, '55, '56.

Trimble, Marilyn Jean

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble: "Good nature is of daily use." Loud Lip: This Wildcat loves 'Bob'cats. (Hi, Bob and Gang). "Bimble" was in Business Staff '56; Chorus '56; Girls' Basketball '56; Y-Teens '54, '56.

Vermillion, Kathleen May

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith: "Character is perfectly educated will." Loud Lip: People who block the halls. "Kathy" was in Girls' Basketball '54, '56; Home Economics '54.

Vogelmeir, Mary Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vogelmeier: "We may be as good as we please, if we please to be good." Loud Lip: Gentlemen who prefer blondes. "Boots" was in Chorus '54; College Club '55, '56, secretary '56; Contemporary History Club '56; Girl's Baseball '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '55, '56; La Renaissance '55, '56, secretary '55.

Wages, Nancy Jo

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wages: "She's full of meaning and good wishes." Loud Lip: Waiting for the weekends. (Hi, Dick). "Nancy" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Distributive Education '56.

Wagner, Patty Lou

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cree: "Never sad is she." Loud Lip: People who go skating every night. "Red" was in Girls' Baseball '54, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '56; Hi-C Club '56.

Walker, Paul Edward

Son of Mrs. Edith Walker and the late J. Dale Walker: "A gentleman by nature and a scholar by education." Loud Lip: Girls, a masterpiece of the Great Author. The edition is large but no man should be without a copy. "Butch" was in Art Club '54; Key Club '56; Shop Officer '55, '56.

Ward, Laura Emmajean

Daughter of Mrs. Ruby E. Ward: "She comes late, but yet she comes." Loud Lip: Farm boys that don't get their work done until 8:30 P.M. (Hi, Loretta. How are Bobby and George?) "Jean" was in Chorus '54; Honor Society '56.

Warthen, Carol Ann

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Warthen: "Man has his will, but woman has her way." Loud Lip: Oh, those 4-to-12 o'clock shifts and that '46 Ford. (Hi, Corbie. Hi, Donna) "Carol" was in Band '54, '55; Y-Teens '54, '55.

Welsch, Mary Virginia

Daughter of Mrs. Theodore Welsch: "What's life without love." Loud Lip: Ninety-five per cent of all boys are good looking. The other five per cent live in Newark. (Hi, Pat, Naomi, Shirley, Marilyn, Rita.) "Gin" was in Girls' Baseball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Basketball '54, '55, '56; Girls' Volleyball '54, '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Wetzel, Richard Dennis

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sites: "Boys are boys and employ themselves with boyish manners." Loud Lip: I picked the right girl but at the wrong time. "Tar-Baby" was in Golf '54, '55, '56; Speedball '54.

White, Patricia Ann

Daughter of Mrs. Anna White: "What man can calculate on what a girl will say or do?" Loud Lip: Brothers. "Pat" was in Band '54, '55, '56.

Wickham, Franklin Zane

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Wickham: "The man in the Band." Loud Lip: Girls and their talking all the time. "Frank" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Colloge Club '56.

Williams, Gary Miland

Son of Mrs. Gladys R. Holmes: "Quiet, but that lies hidden." Loud Lip: The last year of school (Hi, Barb). "Speedy" was in Intramural Basketball '54.

Williams, Ralph George

Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams: "Cheerful associates ease the task." Loud Lip: Wine, women, and song, the necessities of life. "Ralph" was in Business Staff '54.

Wise, Janice Arlene

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Samuel Wise: "Women of few words are the best." Loud Lip: 9:00 on Saturday —giving lessons at the band room (Hi, Brownie). "Jan" was in Band '54, '55, '56; Honor Society '56.

Wolfe, David Eugene

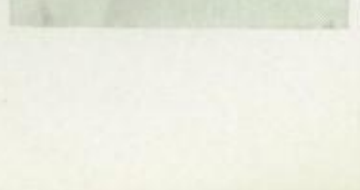
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Wolfe: "I am a gentleman at all times." Loud Lip: Better drummers than me. "Dork" was in Band '55, '56; Sphinx '56; Thespians '56; at Hanover-Toboso was in Band '54; Reserve Basketball '54; Chorus '54; Athletic Club '54; Class officers, president '54.

Wright, Evelyn Jean

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright: "I like the Ray in my sunshine." Loud Lip: Hi, Ray. "Ev" was in Chorus '54; Distributive Education '56.

Wright, Helen LaVoun

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright: "Silence never betrayed a woman." Loud Lip: People who think they know it all. "Bonnie" was in Girls' Baseball '56; Girls' Basketball '56.



Wright, Robert Perry

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moore: "Man's natures are alike; it is their habits that carry them far apart." Loud Lip: Guys who won't cheer for the team. "Judge" was in Chorus '54, '55, '56; Intramural Basketball '54.

Wyckoff, Joan Rosalie

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stewart: "Last, but not least." Loud Lip: The LES you do the more they HOLLAR. "Jo" was in Distributive Education '56; Girls' Volleyball '54; Room Agent '54.

NOT PICTURED

Hagerman, William Joseph

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Wills, Gerald Dan

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Donald Archer
Larry Arnold
Natalie Art

Row 4
Larry Ashcraft
Glenda Ashenhard
Larry Ault

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Robert Azbell
Charles Baker
William Baker

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Roger Balding

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Robert Baldwin
Carl Balo
James Banks

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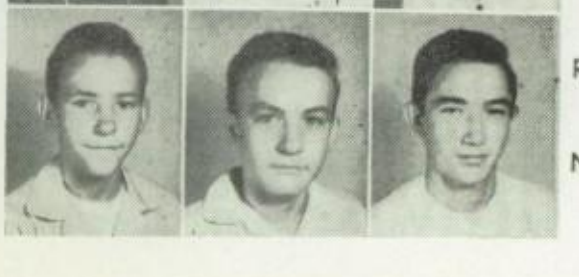

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Robert Bennett
Jerry Bentley
Harry Bevard

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Delora Beck

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Carole Billman
Jerry Bishop
Nettie Black

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Nancy Blackwell
Carole Blakely

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Steven Blum
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Evelyn Bodoh

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Arlena Bryson

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Carol Buchanan
Reba Buchanan

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Donna Buckey
Roberta Buckey
Gary Burger

Row 1
Dolly Burke
Robert Butler
Rose Marie Butts

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John Callander
Barbara Campbell
Joan Canter

Row 3
Brenda Cantlon
Judith Cartnel
Vicky Carver

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Janet Cavey
Ruth Cavey
Carol Chaney

Row 5
Helen Chatterton
Victor Chesser
Dianna Clark

Row 6
Judith Class
Mary Clayton
Earlene Cline

Row 7
Ida Cline
Marla Cline
Martha Cline

Row 8
Mary Clum
Carolyn Cochenour
Karen Cochran

Row 9
Constance Collins
Darlene Collins
Elsie Comptom

Row 10
Brent Conaway
Paul Conklin
Harold Connell

Row 11
Larry Cox
William Craig
Daniel Crawford

Not Pictured—
Paul Chapman

Row 1
Marilyn Crebs
Marianne Crist
Carol Crothers

Row 2
Linda Crowley
Janet Cunningham
John Cunningham

Row 3
Lindy Cupples
Nancy Daily
Thomas Danley

Row 4
Geoffrey Danner
Stella Darkes
Marjorie Davis

Row 5
Willard Davis
Glenna Day
George Dell

Row 6
Betty Dellinger
Barbara Deming
Sally Devereaux

Row 7
Earl Devoll
Shirley Dewitt
Donna Dickover

Row 8
Warren Dickover
Barbara Dishon
Charles Donahue

Row 9
Mary Donahue
Sharon Donaghue
Barbara Drumm

Row 10
Harold Duckett
Marna Duffee
Helen Dumm

Row 11
Linda Dunn
Raymond Dupree
Katheryn Durant

Row 1
Phyllis Dusthimer
Ralph Dute
Joyce Eifinger

Row 2
Patti Eis
Betty Lou Elk
Cecelia Emerson

Row 3
Edward Erick
Norma Fairley
Albert Farmer

Row 4
Susan Farnham
Nancy Farquahar
Larry Fekete

Row 5
Larry Fenneken
Janet Ferry
David Fetter

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Jerry Fifield
Delbert Fike
Starlett Finney

Row 7
George Fisher
John Fleitz
Mary Fleming

Row 8
Elgie Fletcher
Linda Flowers
Patricia Fluharty

Row 9
Esther Foor
Gary Foote
Sandra Ford

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Elizabeth Franklin
Mary Freas
Susan Fredritz

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Larry Gander
Richard Garee
John Garger

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Jerry Gartside
Milburn George
Helen Givens

Row 4
Judy Glasmeier
Bonnie Glass
Robert Glennan

Row 5
Betty Goddard
Mildred Gosnell
Loye Grady

Row 6
Judith Graft
Robert Graham
Judith Green

Row 7
Kenneth Gregg
Marilyn Grove
Judith Groves

Row 8
Mary Grumm
Alfred Haga
Deanna Hahn

Row 9
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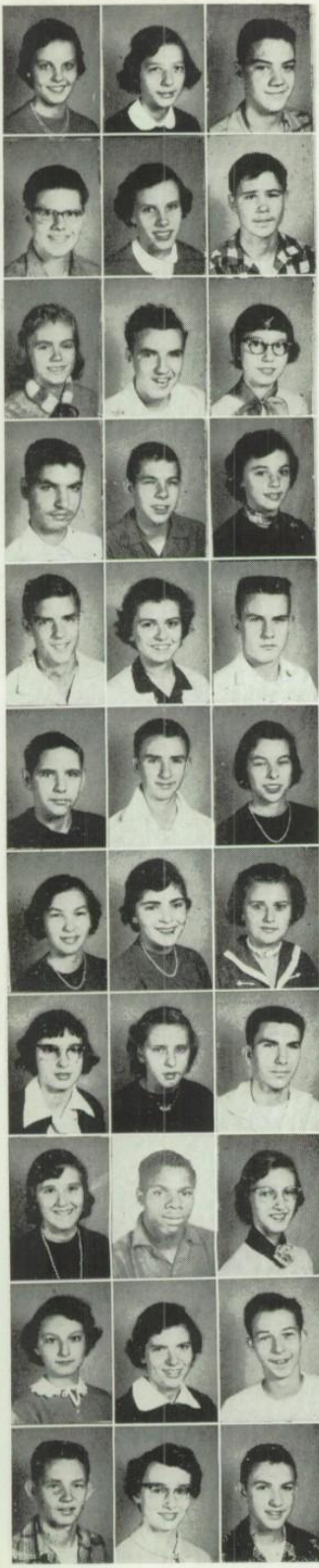

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Carol Hite
John Hivnor

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Richard Holcombe

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Marjorie Hollingshead
Allen Hollis
Linda Hornung

Row 4
Gilbert Hornyak
Dale Hottinger
Wanda Houdeshell

Row 5
James House
Sally Howell
Ronald Huffman

Row 6
Charles Hufford
Gary Humbert
Suzanne Humes

Row 7
Noretta Hunt
Barbara Hunter
June Hutchinson

Row 8
Shirley Hyre
Delores Iler
Earl Johnson

Row 9
Merica Johnson
Vernon Johnson
Barbara Jones

Row 10
Barbara Marie Jones
Charlotte Jones
James Jones

Row 11
Larry Jones
Nancy Jones
Roger Jones

Row 1
Silas Jones
Sylvia Jones
Judith Kaiser

Row 2
Sandra Keck
Richard Keim
John Keller

Row 3
Penelope Kennedy
Robert Kerm
Linda Kerns

Row 4
Judith Kieber
Rebecca Kieber
Donald King

Row 5
Jess Kinser
Richard Kinser
Jane Kirk

Row 6
John Klein
Thelma Klein
John Kinechtges

Row 7
Dorothy Knight
Philip Koblens
Chriseldus Kral

Row 8
Robert Kramer
Lowell Kreager
Jon Kreider

Row 9
Ernest Kuhn
Robert Laird
Victoria Lannan

Row 10
James Lawrence
Suellen Leckrone
Janet Leek

Row 11
Craig Leighton
Theodore Lescody
James Leslie

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Mary Lemons

Row 1
Arthur Lewis
David Lewis
Molly Lewis

Row 2
Larry Lightle
Sandra Lightle
Linda Lippincott

Row 3
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Earl Loar
Linda Loar

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William Longo
Cora Loper

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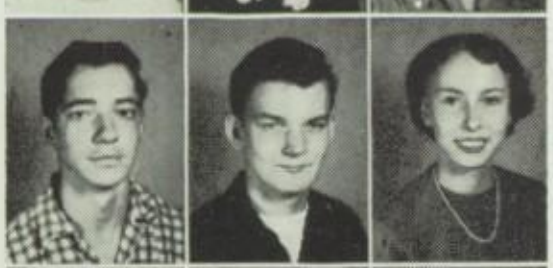
David Loughman
Sally Loughman
Leann Lucas



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Charleton Luke
Robert Lusk
Mary Lybarger

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Marie McCartan
Connie McClain
Janice McClain

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Judith McCrillis

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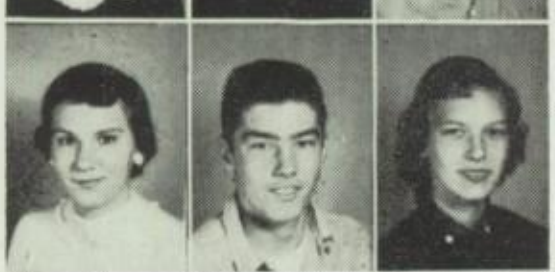
Sue McDonald
Shelva McDowell
Daniel McGinnis



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Barbara McKim
Cyrus McKinney
Judith McLaughlin

Row 11
John McMahan
Darlene McMannis
Chloe McNutt

Row 1
Carol Maddux
Ronald Maidel
Jerry Maines

Row 2
Zane Mann
Judith Markham
Judith Markle

Row 3
Janet Marmie
William Marmie
Carol Marquis

Row 4
Douglas Marriott
Barbara Martin
Linda Martin

Row 5
Robert Martin
Sharon Martin
Clarence Mathews

Row 6
George Meisenhelder
Nancy Metcalf
Barbara Miller

Row 7
Charlotte Miller
Harold Miller
Iva Miller

Row 8
John G. Miller
Philip Miller
Shirley Miller

Row 9
John W. Miller
Gary Mills
James Mitchell

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Joyce Montgomery
Sue Montgomery
Ardianne Moore

Row 11
Francis Moore
James Moore
Mary Moore

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Larry Miller

Row 1
Wayne Moorman
Marjorie Morgan
Tom Mosher

Row 2
Kenneth Mosholder
Emmett Mummey
Beverly Myers

Row 3
Dixie Myers
Paul Myers
Tom Myers

Row 4
Don Neely
Emilie Neff
Jerry Neighbarger

Row 5
Darlene Norman
Dorothy North
Stanley North

Row 6
Ruth Nutt
Roberta Nutter
Fred Oiler

Row 7
Michael Oliver
Robert Orr
Carolyn Parker

Row 8
Dale Parker
Donald Parker
Carl Peach

Row 9
Mary Perrin
Carolyn Petty
Myrlie Pickering

Row 10
Russell Pickering
John Plants
Sally Plummer

Row 11
Betty Posey
Alan Pound
Dale Pound

Not Pictured—
Curtis Painter
Rolland Painter

Row 1
Sandra Pound
Betty Presgraves
Ben Price

Row 2
Phyllis Pursley
Faye Purvis
Judy Pyle

Row 3
Gretchen Rader
Terry Raison
Betty Ramsey

Row 4
Dorothy Ratliff
Kay Ratliff
William Ratliff

Row 5
James Redman
Jerry Redman
James Reed

Row 6
Peggy Reed
Richard Reinbeau
Geraldine Rutherford

Row 7
Gerald Richardson
Carol Ridenour
Nancy Riffle

Row 8
Rosalie Rizzo
Carol Roberts
George Roberts

Row 9
Wava Robinson
Oscar Rollinson
Iris Romine

Row 10
James Safford
Gary Sams
William Saum

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Shirley Scanlan
Joseph Scarrett

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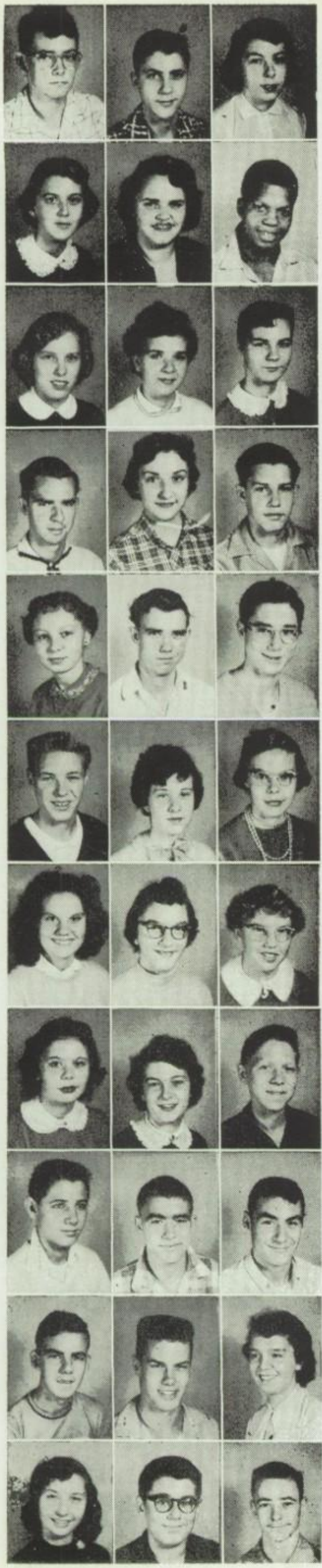
Thelma Ratliff
Mary Ross



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Charles Schonhar
Nancy Schooler

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Barbara Sears
Louise Seidle
Raymond Shackleford

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Sharon Shade
Eleanor Shaner
Barbara Shaw

Row 4
John Shaw
Sylvia Shawhan
John Shepard

Row 5
Sherry Sherman
Donald Shipley
Steven Sidwell

Row 6
James Simkins
Mary Sites
Nancy Skinner

Row 7
Mary Sloan
Linda Smart
Betty Smith

Row 8
Ruth Smith
Wilma Snedden
Ronald Somerville

Row 9
James Spangler
Richard Spellman
David Spence

Row 10
Lee Spence
Richard Spence
Carol Spicer

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Arlene Spiker
Michael Spring
John Stafford

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Mary Shaffer
Lois Sims
Rosemary Springer

Row 1
Patrick Stasel
Lester St. Aubin
David Stauffer

Row 2
Lurinda Stevens
Nancy Stevens
Trudy Stevens

Row 3
Larry Stickle
Judith Storer
Darwin Stout

Row 4
Connie Strouse
Doris Stump
Margaret Styers

Row 5
Patricia Sullivan
Kenneth Sutherland
Robert Swank

Row 6
Charles Swick
Ronnie Taggart
Willie Thomas

Row 7
Jack Thompson
Margie Thompson
Roy Thompson

Row 8
Richard Thompson
William Thompson
Wm. Edward Thompson

Row 9
Susan Toler
Ralph Tomlinson
Ronald Trager

Row 10
Ann Trexel
Barbara Tucker
Jacquelin Tyson

Row 11
Judith Ulrich
Donald Urban
Ronald VanHook

Row 1
Janice Vermillion
Fredrick Vincent
Donald Voris

Row 2
Leroy Waldren
Patricia Walker
William Warman

Row 3
Sandra Warthen
Dale Watson
Judith Weaver

Row 4
Gary Weed
Larry Weidner
Delores Wells

Row 5
Maurice West
Ruth Westbrook
Ronald Wetzel

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Clennie White
Shirley White
Carol Whitis

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Bonnie Whyde
Frederick Widrig
Beverly Wilfong

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David Wilhelm
Carolyn William
Glenna Williams

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Rosetta Williams
Thelma Williams
Richard Wills

Row 10
Winnifred Wilson
June Winkelman
Jerry Wolfe

Roe 11
Larry Wolfe
Robert Wolfe
Joseph Wollos

Row 1
Denny Woods
Leonard Wooles
Barbara Wright

Row 2
Bertie Wright
Frank Wright
James Wright

Row 3
Lowell Wright
Mary Yantis
Robert Young

Row 4
Robert W. Young
Patricia Zesiger

WOODROW·WILSON
JUNIOR·HIGH·SCHOOL

Row 1
Neil Allen
Delores Baker
Janet Baker

Row 2
Bonna Beeney
Jim Berry
Gail Blakeley

Row 3
Suzanne Blamer
Bennie Bodkins
Fielding Braffett

Row 4
Thomas Castle
Thomas Chapman
Carol Chase

Row 5
Bill Coelho
Carol Compton
Christine Crist

Row 6
Delores Cupples
Carroll Damelson
Danny Davis

Row 7
Darlene Debevoise
Marion Diller
Warren Edman

Row 8
Mary Anna Erick
Saundra Eppert
Anne Evans

Row 9
Susan Everett
Larry Finch
David Fogle

Row 10
Carol Fox
Terry Frame
James Frasher

Row 11
Donna Fulk
Cynthia Dawling
Nancy Dyer

Row 1
Judy Gard
John Garvin
Stanley Gibson

Row 2
David Gelfer
Richard Gutliph
Gary Graham

Row 3
Beverly Grove
Marilyn Hafler
George Handel

Row 4
Donald Harris
Gary Harris
John Haynes

Row 5
Thomas Heisey
Robert Hendren
Judy Hennis

Row 6
Gladys Hensley
Sydell Hollister
Judy Houseman

Row 7
Carol Hupp
Susan Hupp
Diana Johnson

Row 8
Joyce Jones
Joanne Kavalyecz
Vicki Keck

Row 9
James Kennison
Diana Kern
Joeffrey Leicester

Row 10
Frank Lewis
Joel Lichtenstein
Judy Loar

Row 11
Donald Lusk
Donna Lusk
Gary McLaughlin

Row 1
Douglas Mann
Scott Marzano
Sandy McCartney

Row 2
Roger Metcalf
Roger Mitchell
Linda Nethers

Row 3
Michael O'Brien
Betsy Oder
Larry Pagel

Row 4
Georgeann Palmer
Patty Parkhill
Arlene Peck

Row 5
Pete Pharis
Connie Phillips
Mary Piper

Row 6
David Place
Larry Powell
Judson Pomeroy

Row 7
Larry Potter
William Prior
Judy Pyle

Row 8
Larry Rayser
Chester Renner
William Reynolds

Row 9
Patty Riley
Robert Robinson
Berdena Rockey

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Louis Romine
Dennis Runkle
Faye Saum

Row 11
Sylvia Saum
Judy Schenk
Gary Scott

Row 1
Duane Shoultes
Jack Shoultes
Linda Slay

Row 2
David Smith
James Smith
Marleen Smith

Row 3
David Sperry
Jayne Steiner
Saundra Strouse

Row 4
Kay Swart
Larry Taylor
Charlene Thompson

Row 5
Betty Tingler
Thomas Toothman
William Toothman

Row 6
Thomas Tripp
Larry Urban
Louis Vaia

Row 7
Saundra Vaugn
Ray Walker
Richard Wallace

Row 8
Charley Wells
Brad Williams
Larry Williams

Row 9
Sandra Williams
Darlene Wisner
Richard Wolever

Row 10
Richard Wolfe
Bruce Wood
Charles Worstell

Row 11
Carol Ann Wright
David Wright
Nick Zaras

"MEET ARIZONA"

It is a tradition at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School to have a Spring Musical Program. This year under the able direction of our music teacher, Mrs. Mary Board, our ninth grade pupils produced the operetta "Meet Arizona," by George Murray Brown and Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Seventy-five pupils were used in this production along with costumes, a ranch-house stage setting, and other properties to make this operetta a huge success.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

Row 1
Dave Adams
Ellen Alban
Reese Alban

Row 2
Jack Anderson
Larry Armstrong
Lois Armstrong

Row 3
Karl Balsen
Dick Beckman
June Beggs

Row 4
John Bibart
Dave Billingslea
Gerald Boring

Row 5
Don Boyce
Marilyn Boyling
Carole Boyling

Row 6
Nancy Bradshaw
Barbara Brown
Jerry Cashdollar

Row 7
Marilyn Cameron
James Church
Jeff Coelho

Row 8
Larry Connell
Judy Cunningham
Bruce Davidson

Row 9
Elizabeth Dowling
Robert Dragics
Janet Dunlap

Row 1
Barbara Dunlap
Lola Edgell
Daniel Evans

Row 2
Lanny Ravley
Judy Fifield
Margurite Fisher

Row 3
Shirley Fulton
John Glancey
Susan Goodwin

Row 4
Donald Goodin
Denny Gilbert
Mark Groban

Row 5
Eugene Grover
Deanna Hannum
Terry Hartshorn

Row 6
Barbara Harris
William Harris
Cathrine Hess

Row 7
Janet Hill
Eleanor Hilleary
Evan Hoffer

Row 8
Linda Holtsbeary
Stephen Inscho
Sharry Jones

Row 9
Jacqueline Ketchum
Julie Ketner
Carol Sue Kinney

Row 1
Robert Luke
Thomas Leighton
Carolyn Lonzo

Row 2
Shirley Lightle
Jerry Lee
Jean McCleary

Row 3
Joy McPherson
Sylvia Maddox
Saundra Maddux

Row 4
Barbara Marshall
Julia Mercer
Barbara Miller

Row 5
Mary Miller
William Mills
Judy Moorman

Row 6
Sandy Morrison
Bill Mertz
Susan Mill

Row 7
Lynn Oxley
Bill Painter
Diana Patterson

Row 8
Mary Phares
Kay Phillips
Jerry Pickering

Row 9
Joan Prior
William Quigley
Oralee Quigley

Row 10
Thomas Quigley
Phillip Richcreek
Ralph Roan

Row 11
Jerry Robinson
William Saad

Row 1
Terry Scheffler
Susan Scott
Judy Senff

Row 2
Charles Shannon
Joan Shimn
James Shriner

Row 3
Jack Shumaker
Larry Smith
Dick Snelling

Row 4
Mike Snyder
Julia Soucek
Joyce Spiller

Row 5
Frieda Spraks
Connie Stricker
Ruth Ann Srawn

Row 6
Karol Strother
Suellen Sutphen
Mary Twinem

Row 7
Tom Trout
Janet Trickett
Alan Tpka

Row 8
Phil Vaughn
Phil Vogelmeier
Carol West

Row 9
Tom Wortman
Gail Woods
Dick Woolard

Row 10
Barbara Wilson
Brenda Waddrell
Yvonne Yockey

Row 11
Linda Zellan

Seated in front, left to right—Stephen Inscho, Mary Lou Tims,, Frieda Speaks, Joyce McCleary. Standing—John Whyde, Walter Bolton, Jack Anderson, Jeff Coelho, Larry Armstrong, Catherine Hess, Eleanor Hilleary, Julie Goodwin, Mr. Ronald Calendine, sponsor, Mary Jo Wells, Ronald Anderson.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Roosevelt Science Club has only one requirement for membership: interest—an interest in science and in the Science Club, its projects, and its activities. During many of the years of the Science Club's existence, there have actually been two clubs in order to provide for the different scientific interests of the boys and the girls. The two clubs cooperate each year in sponsoring a school dance to obtain funds to be used for equipment and projects.

Each club meets every third week and engages in activities varying from simple experiments to long-range projects. Some of these activities have been the building of model airplanes and a small telescope for exhibition at the District Science Day at Ohio State University; a trip to the Denison University Observatory; the building of a projection screen and other equipment for the science laboratory; the purchase, assembly, and use of a radio kit; the building of rain gauges, barometers, thermometers, terrariums, and other apparatus; and the building of a six-inch reflecting telescope for observing the moon, planets, and stars.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Row 1
Jerry Barrett
Carolyn Boss
Douglas Brookhart

Row 2
Kenneth Bryan
Connie Crist
William Cunninghan

Row 3
Felix Davis
Jean Dyar
Frances Gaskella

Row 4
Carol Grumm
John Jacobs
Judy John

Row 5
Patricia Laughery
Marilyn Loughman

Row 1
Karen Mason
Linda Moore
John Nickinbotham

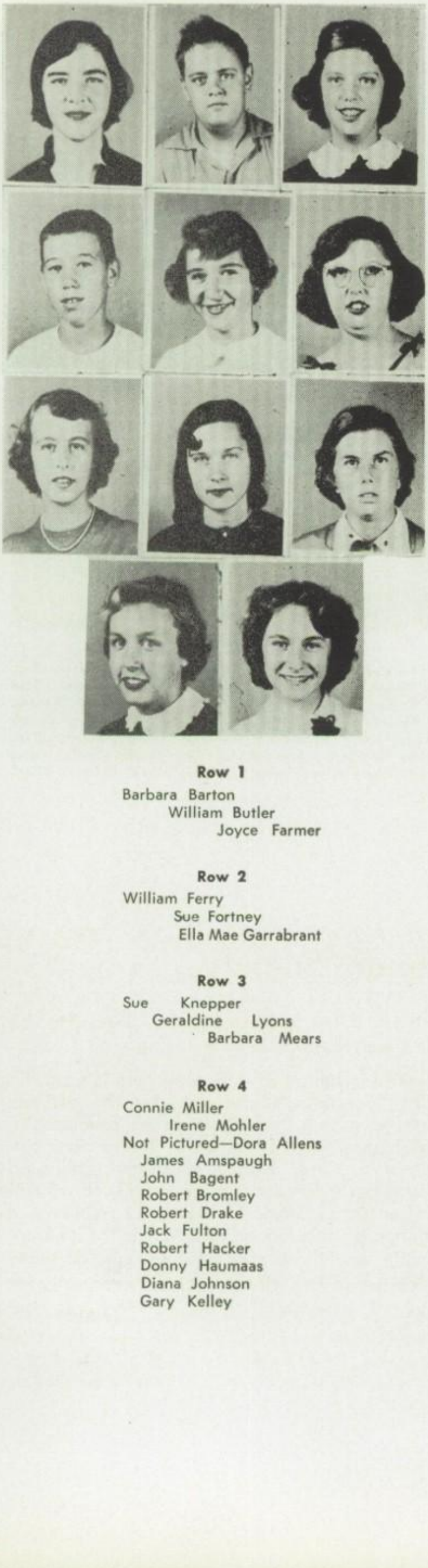
Row 2
Richard Norris
Caroline Orr
Jerry Priest

Row 3
Rennie Richards
Carolyn Roop
Steven Street

Row 4
James Taggart
Blanche Terry
Joseph Williams

Row 5
Shirley Wilson
Norma York

Row 1—Beth Belter, Bonnie Brooks, Tom Brumage, Richard Burden, Dorothy Bush, Robert Byes, Roberta Charlton, Celina Crothers, Sandra Crouse, Richard Dudgeon, Charles Dunlap, Ann Feaster. **Row 2**—Ann Grigsby, Dale Grove, Dixie Hannahs, Terry Huntsman, Janet Johnson, Richard Kunninger, Margaret Loughman, Rita McGinnis, Iris Maybury, Melanee Morgan, Donald Occouchi. **Row 3**—Nancy Parsons, David Riley, George Ross, Robert Sorrell, Carleen Spiker, Janet Stauffer, Gwen Thropp, Ruth VanWy, Ray Whiteman, Leon Wilson Janet Winland.



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Barbara Barton
William Butler
Joyce Farmer

Row 2

William Ferry
Sue Fortney
Ella Mae Garrabrant

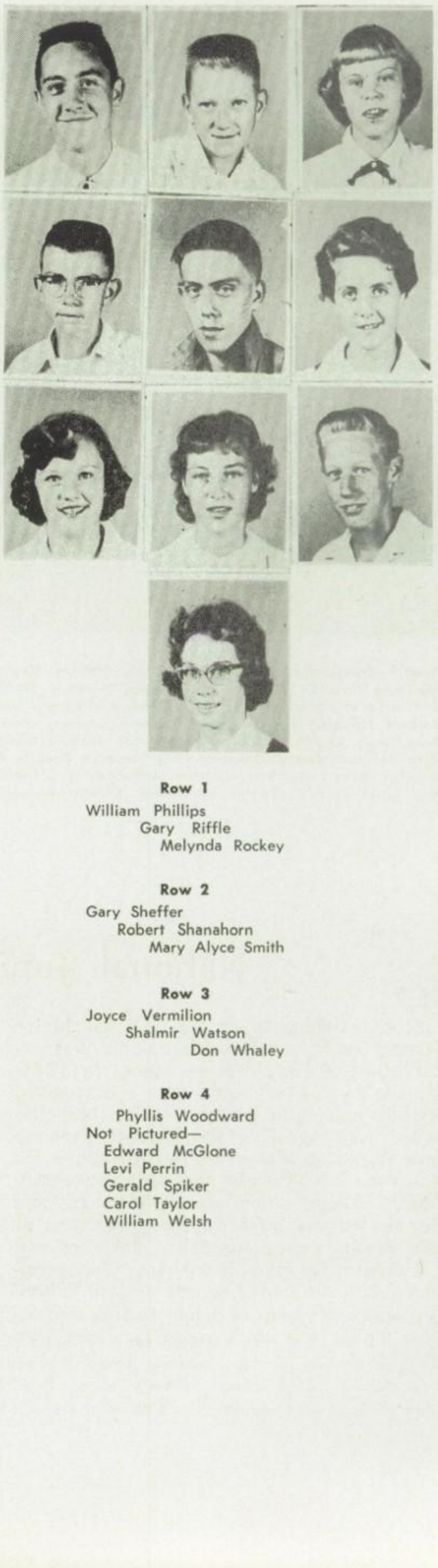
Row 3

Sue Knepper
Geraldine Lyons
Barbara Mears

Row 4

Connie Miller
Irene Mohler

Not Pictured—Dora Allens
James Amspaugh
John Bagent
Robert Bromley
Robert Drake
Jack Fulton
Robert Hacker
Donny Haumaas
Diana Johnson
Gary Kelley



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William Phillips
Gary Riffle
Melynda Rockey

Row 2

Gary Sheffer
Robert Shanahorn
Mary Alyce Smith

Row 3

Joyce Vermilion
Shalmir Watson
Don Whaley

Row 4

Phyllis Woodward

Not Pictured—
Edward McGlone
Levi Perrin
Gerald Spiker
Carol Taylor
William Welsh

Row 1—Francis Gaskella, Shirley Wilson, Melaine Morgan, Joyce Farmer. Row 2—Ann Feaster, Carol Taylor, Judy Iler, Marianne Gaskella, Rita McGinnis. Row 3—Janice Wohlford, Edwina Moore, Lois Rey, Joyce Hoy, Richard Debevoise. Row 4—Charlotte Lewis, Dixie Springson, Teresa Wagner, Peggy Packham, Robert Gabe. Row 5—Dixie Hannah, Linda Keaser, Barbara Hughes, Sharon Winland, James Johnson. Row 6—Charles Warden, Robert Fitch, Terry Myer. Standing—Judith John, Beth Ann Belter, Winogene Acton, Barbara Conners, Lindy Nagy, Joyce Vermillion, Melynda Rockey, Nancy Crist, Ruth Coffman, James Amspaugh, Ben Hauman, Douglas Brookhart, Eddie McGlone, Edward Gosnell, Frank Whitis, Carol Oatman, Robert Gearhart, Clayton McMahan, Jack Fulton. Not Pictured—Mary Alyce Smith, Janet Winland, Roberta Charlton, Janet Stauffer, Phyllis Woodward, Shalmir Watson.

National Junior Honor Society

The first chapter of the National Junior Honor Society in Newark schools was established at Lincoln High School in 1946. During 1946-1947 pupils from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades totaling sixty-nine were initiated. Th Honor Society requires that pupils' grades average B or above for initiation. At Lincoln the requirement includes at least one grade of A. The officers for the current year, who are members of the ninth grade, are John Hickinbotham, president; Douglas Brookhart, vice president; Rita McGinnis, secretary; Jack Fulton, treasurer. At present there are fifty-two active eighth and ninth grade members with about thirty seventh grade pupils to be initiated during the late spring.

The initiation of new members is a candle light ceremony conducted by the officers and stressing the qualities of scholarship, high qualities of character, and school citizenship. This service is always followed by a party for the whole membership. Another social affair is the sponsorship of a dance by the Honor Society for the student body, usually at a holiday season. At times this group has also presented programs for school assembly. Ruth R. Perry is the sponsor.

CENTRAL SCHOOL

Row 1
Barbara Allen
Robert Bachmann
Sandra Bailey

Row 2
Earlene Baird
June Baker
Nancy Baker

Row 3
Anita Bates
Jerry Beach
Sandra Burkey

Row 4
Dick Boerstler
Gary Bolen
Ralph Brewer

Row 5
Marcia Brothers
Barbara Buchanan
Ronnie Buzick

Row 6
Ronnie Carson
Alice Clark
Gary Clark

Row 7
Wanda Copley
Sally Cowles
Larry Dean

Row 8
Ned Dean
Mary Denner
Barbara Dickerson

Row 9
Larry Dondrea
Diana Douglas

Row 1
Paul Dove
Jackie Dunlap
Allen Eclebery

Row 2
Carolyn Fairburn
Billie Ferguson
Vicky Fitzsimmons

Row 3
Steven Freas
Delbert Garbrandt
Saundra Geidenberger

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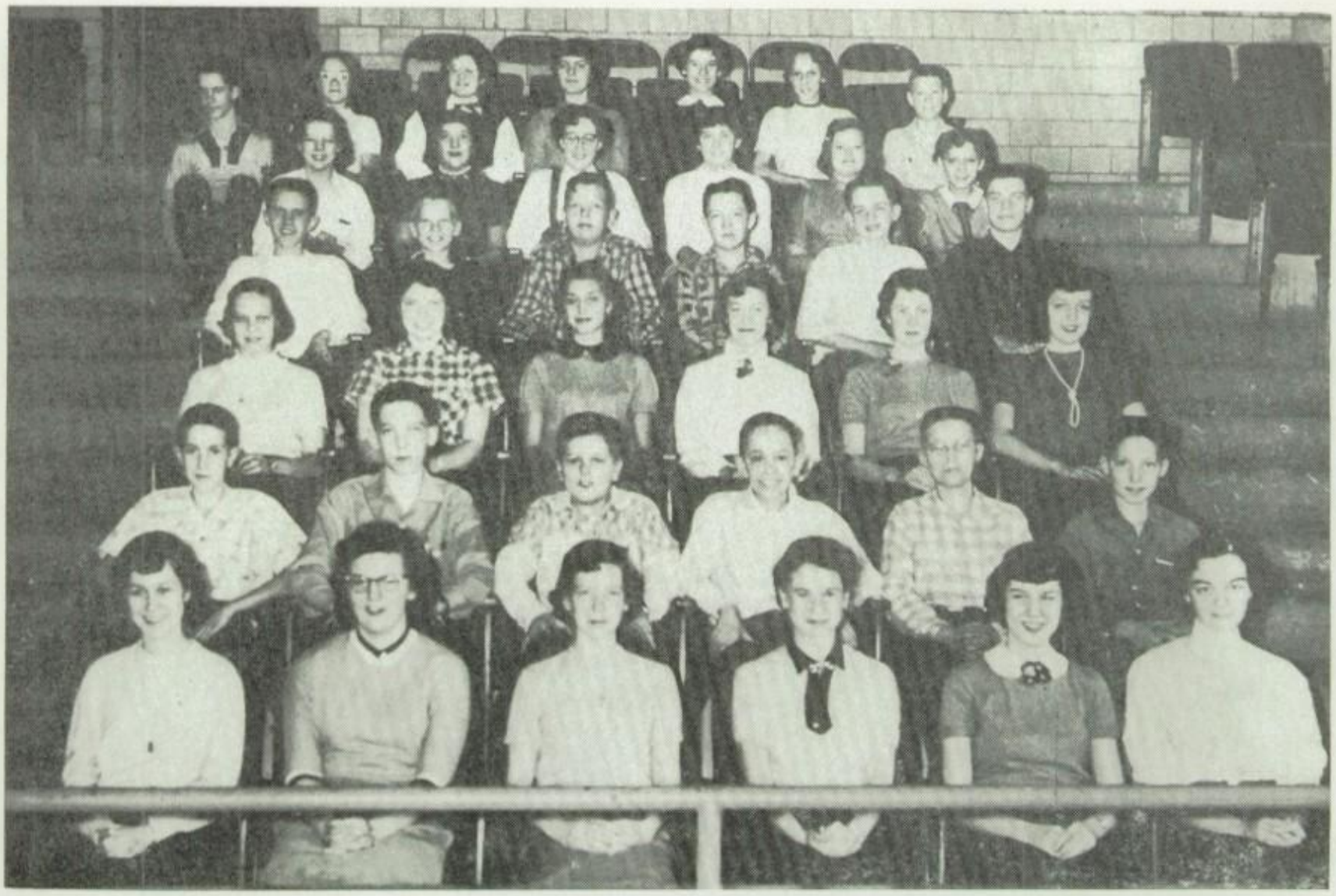

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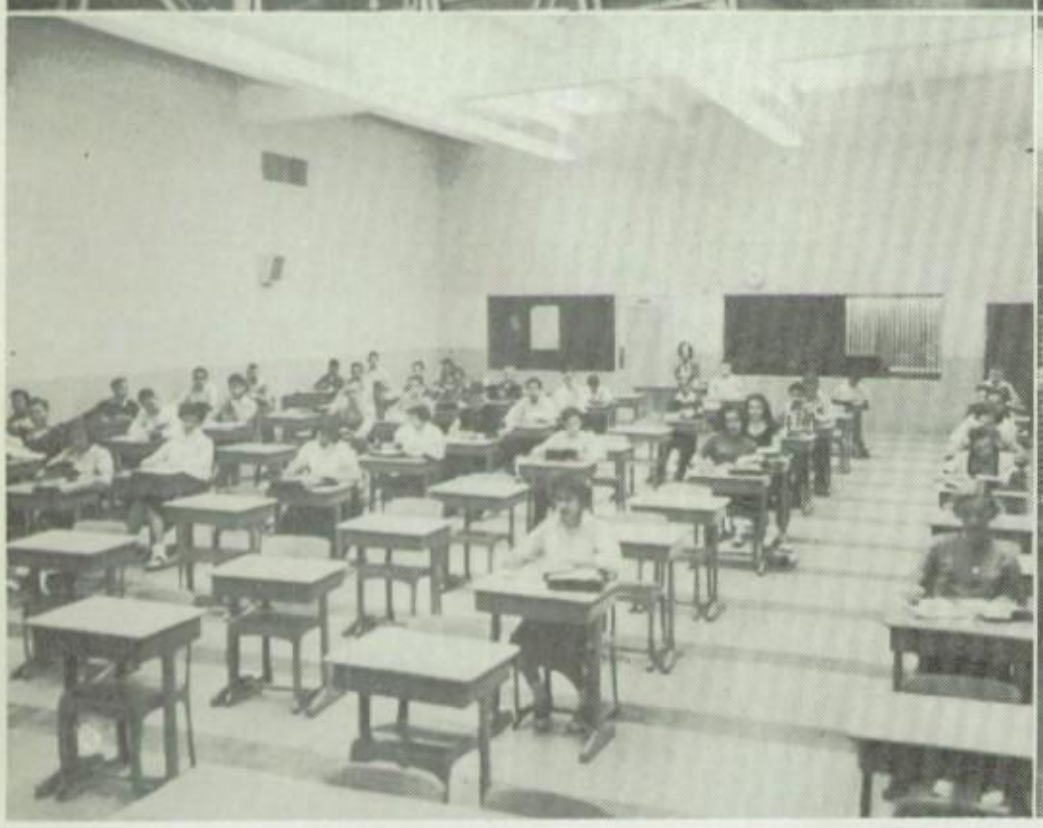
Row 5—Alana Farley, Carol Campbell, Bonita Buckwalter, Peggy Cagney, Judy Ridge, Patty McCoy.
Row 6—Jerry Cowles, Judy Mullenix, Joan Simpson, Burma Harmon, Luanne Handel, Beth Livingston, Harry Bolen.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

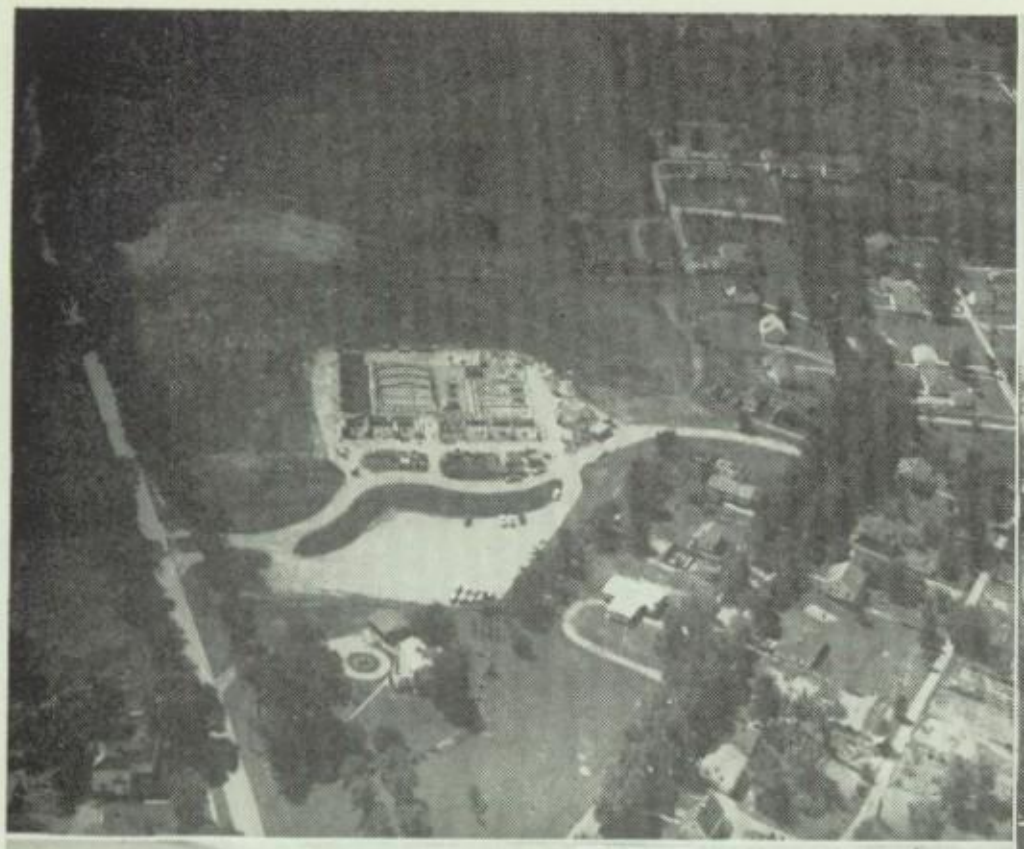
To become member of Central's chapter of the National Honor Society, pupils must not only achieve a high scholastic average, two A's and two B's in the major subjects, but must also have proved themselves qualified in school citizenship, leadership, and character. Only those who, by vote of the faculty, meet these requirements are honored with membership.

It has become an annual custom for the Central Unit of the P.T.A. to award at graduation the official emblem to each National Honor Society member of the graduating class.

This chapter was formed in 1947.



Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, erected and furnished at a cost of $554,372, was dedicated at three o'clock in the afternoon of February 26, 1956. The Reverend Louis Lammers of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church gave the invocation and benediction while the Reverend James S. Bolen of the Second Presbyterian Church delivered the



main address. Joseph Baker and Associates were the architects. The school opened its doors for classes on September 6, 1955.

Reading from top left to right on left page the pictures show a classroom, secretary's office, home economics laboratory, first grade, study hall, and foyer. On the opposite page is an aerial view of the school, a front view, an assembly, a gym class, a drafting room, and shop.

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Richard Barr
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Joseph Bline

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Wilma Chapman
Carol Chappelear

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Philip Chesser

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Kenneth Cochran
Jo Ann Day

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Sam Farrington
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Frank Queen

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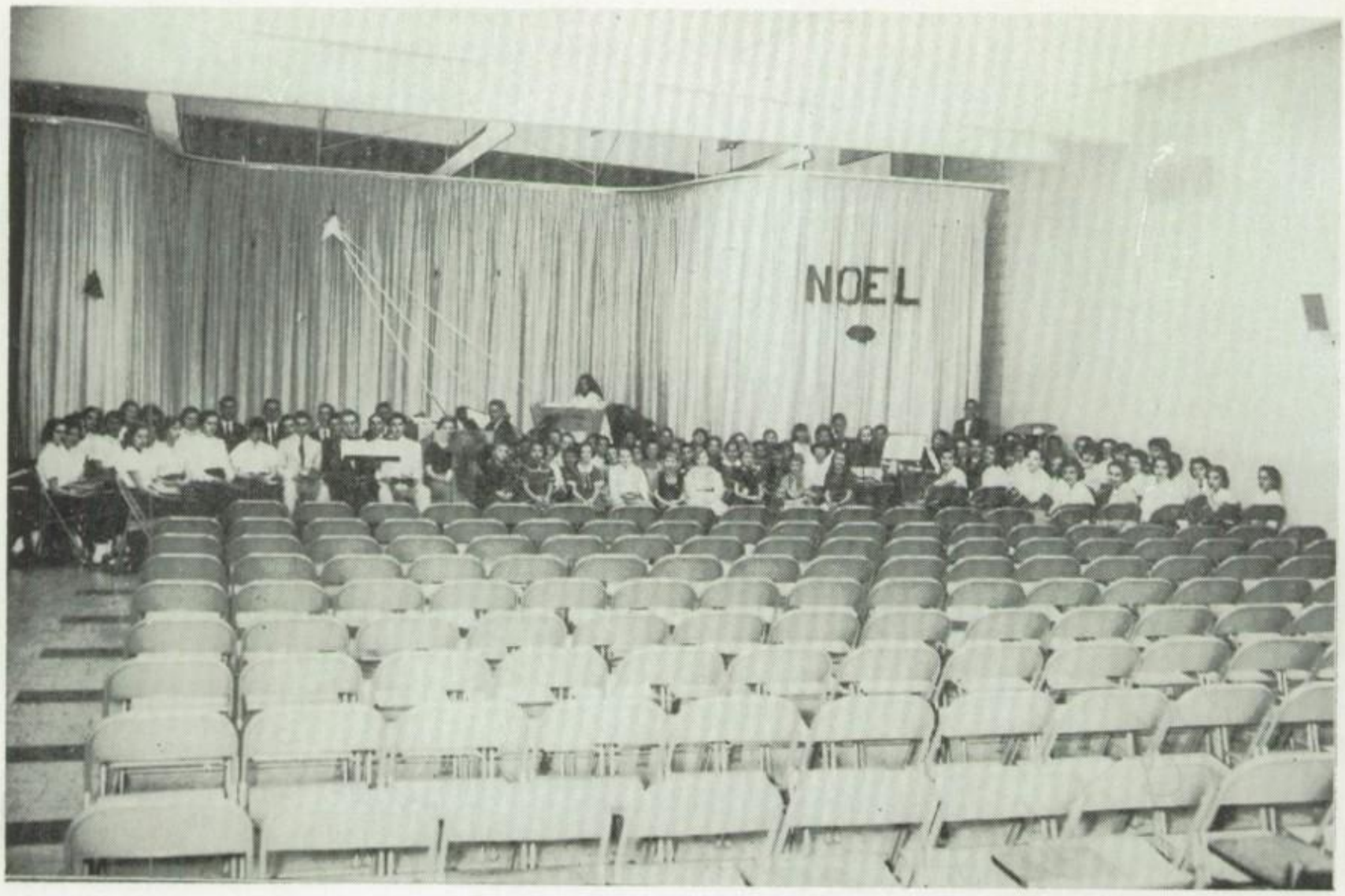

Christmas Program

On December 21, 1955, a program of Christmas music was presented by the students of Benjamin Franklin School. Two performances were given, one in the morning for the elementary grades and another in the afternoon for the junior high.

Taking part in the program were Mrs. Dush's third and fourth grades, the ninth grade chorus, a vocal ensemble of seventh and eighth grade girls, and members of the Junior Band. Pat Vargo was the narrator, and Janet Cline, elected by the ninth grade, portrayed the Madonna in the manger scene which was designed and constructed by members of the art and industrial arts department.

Mr. Black directed the program, and Dave Patterson from Newark High School was the accompanist.

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DOROTHY GLENN
Clerk at Lincoln School

RUTH MILLER
Clerk at Benjamin Franklin School

Activities

HOMECOMING

The victory chant of 2,500 homecoming fans carried through the air when the Wildcats cemented their third COL victory by turning back the Cambridge Bobcats, Friday night, October 14. Before Newark's win of 19 to 7 over the Bobcats, the senior class scored their own win. The senior float, composed of three panels showing the theme "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," took first prize of fifteen dollars. The junior float, showing the Bobcat tied to NHS goal posts ready to be boiled, won second prize of ten dollars. The float of the sophomores featured a school room with collapsible desks and had the slogan "We're still trying; we'll make it yet." Sophomores were awarded third prize of five dollars.

At half-time the attendants of the homecoming queen were escorted onto the field by former NHS drum majors. In the court were Marsha Farquhar, Maid of Honor, Claudia Bringardner, Jackie Goodwin, and Jackie Purks. Lynn Simross was crowned queen by Student Council President David Patterson.

HOMECOMING DANCE

To carry out the theme "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," the entrance to the annual homecoming dance was a blue and white hourglass. Stepping into a different time, people found themselves surrounded by mementos of the past, reminders of the present, and glimpses into the future. Three sides of the room held thrones for a queen of Today, a queen of Yesterday, a queen of Tomorrow.

Mrs. Paul Jackson, the former Dorothy Wintringham and a former queen at NHS, escorted by her husband, was Yesterday's queen. Today's queen was Lynn Simross, who was crowned by Charles Monnett. Her maid of honor, Marsha Farquhar, and attendants Claudia Bringardner, Jackie Purks, and Jackie Goodwin were escorted by seniors of Newark High. King and Queen of Tomorrow were Jimmy Sutphen and Gretchen Grunewald.

The dance was held in the evening of October 14 in the school gymnasium.

Kirby Gull, Marilyn Myers, Gary Cocanour, Margaret Lusk, William Offenbaker, Joyce Rian, William Bodoh, Jo Ann Kramer, Nancy Shannon, John Anderson.

"Time Out for Ginger"

On November 17, the Thespian Troupe presented as its play for the year, **Time Out for Ginger,** by Ronald Alexander. This former Broadway hit was well done by a cast of accomplished actors.

Time Out for Ginger deals with the problems of a teen-age daughter of one of the town's leading citizens who decides to go out for the high school football team. Ginger makes the team and complications begin.

Joyce Rian, performing a fine job of character acting, played the title role of Ginger. Bill Offenbaker, playing her father, turned in a show-stopping performance. Playing the mother of three girls, Jo Kramer also turned in a fine performance. The other two daughters were played by Marilyn Myers and Nancy Shannon. Kirby Gull and Bill Bodoh played the boy friends. Peg Lusk played the family maid; John Anderson, the banker; and Gary Cochenour played the principal.

Other people involved in this production were Sue Coelho, student assistant director, and Claire Grunewald, set designer. The play was directed by Mr. Robert Hughes.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

In the afternoon of December 22, the Newark High School chorus presented the annual Christmas assembly. The program, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Jones, consisted of biblical readings off-stage by John Anderson and carols sung by the chorus to complement the narrative. Musical numbers were, in the order sung, "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Away in a Manger," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," "O Holy Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Joy to the World." The entire assemblage crooned "White Christmas" and "Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer."

Mr. Boyd opened the program by reading a prayer by Peter Marshall.

TOURNAMENT TIME

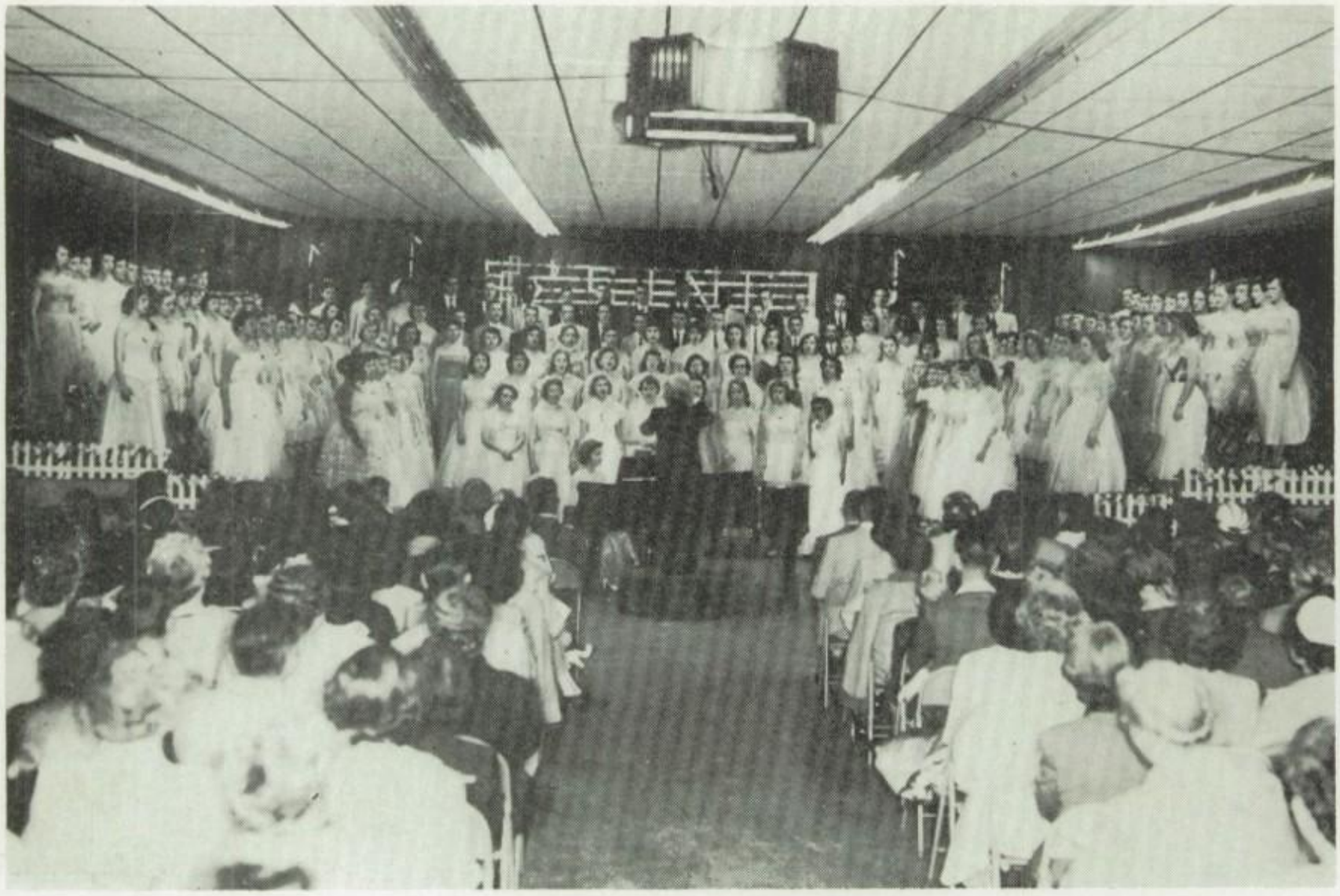
Each year after the Wildcats' regular basketball season the state tournament starts out with a bang at NHS, for it is a time of no homework, heart failure, sleeping in study halls, loss of voice, and many other deserving reasons for the excitement during tourney time.

School spirit is at its peak and everyone backs the team, hoping that they will make the honored trip northward for the regionals, which means a lot more fun.

The 1955 Band Concert

"Say it with music" was the theme of the 1955 band concert, held April 13, 14, and 15 at eight o'clock in the evening in the Music Hall, under the direction of Myron A. Pearce. He was assisted by Lawrence Griffin. In addition, matinee performances were given on the afternoons of April 13 and 14. John Anderson functioned as master of ceremonies.

Following portions of the program played consecutively by the Beginners Band, the Intermediate Band, and the Junior Band, the high school Concert Band began its program with its theme, "Say it with Music." Next the group, under the direction of Mr. Griffin, played "Two Marches for Band," Erickson. Mr. Pearce then mounted the podium and directed "Overture in Classical Style," Carter. Then followed "Bugler's Holiday," Anderson, featuring a "double trumpet trio" including Ronald Van Voorhis, John Sebold, Richard Wolfe, John Spellman, Kenneth King, and Ted McMillen. A selection, "Me and Juliet," Rodgers; "The Duchess," Rehl, a tenor saxophone solo played by Dwight Worth and arranged by Mr. Griffin; "A Tribute to Glenn Miller," Gass; "The Typewriter," Werle, a spectacular featuring Patsy Dobbs and Maxine Whitis "playing" two typewriters; "Waggery for Woodwinds," Walters, featuring George Toler, Raylene Gordon, Fred Ritter, Kay White, and Patsy McCort; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Walters, and the theme music.



The 1955 Choir Concert

The Newark High School Concert Choir gave its fifteenth concert in the Music Hall at 8:15 in the evenings of May 5 and 6. Wendell M. Jones was director, Charles Booher was master of ceremonies, and Nancy Danford was accompanist.

After the processional the choir opened its program with "Now Let Every Tongue" from **Sleepers Awake,** Bach, followed by "Allelujah" from **Exultate Jubilate,** Mozart, and "Unfold, Ye Portals" from **The Redemption,** Gounod. Assisting in the last number of this first group were Richard Wolfe, Ted McMillen, and Kenneth King, trumpeters, and James Diuguid, tympanist.

Time Morehouse sang a number. Next Jean Lees, Carolyn Donaghue, and Betty Donaghue sang a Russian folk song. The Boys' Glee Club followed with "O Morn of Beauty," Sibelius, and "Dedication," Franz. Frank Weekley closed the group with a solo.

Nancy Danford played a Rachmaninoff piano number. Miss Mary Black, Class of 1949, then came forward to sing three numbers.

Next participants in the Delaware Festival Choir sang "Angels of Light" Borowski, and "Brother Jams's Air," arranged by Gordon. The full choir then sang "Let Us Break Bread," a Negro spiritual, Wilson, and "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," a white spiritual, Wilson. The Girls' Choir then sang "Hymn to the Night," Campbell-Tipton, and "Echo Song," di Lasso.

After presentation of gifts, the choir sang "O Gentle Moon," Stephen, "Looking for the Lost Chord," Lorenz, "The Deaf Old Woman," Davis, "Benediction," Lutkin, and "Sevenfold Amen," Stainer.

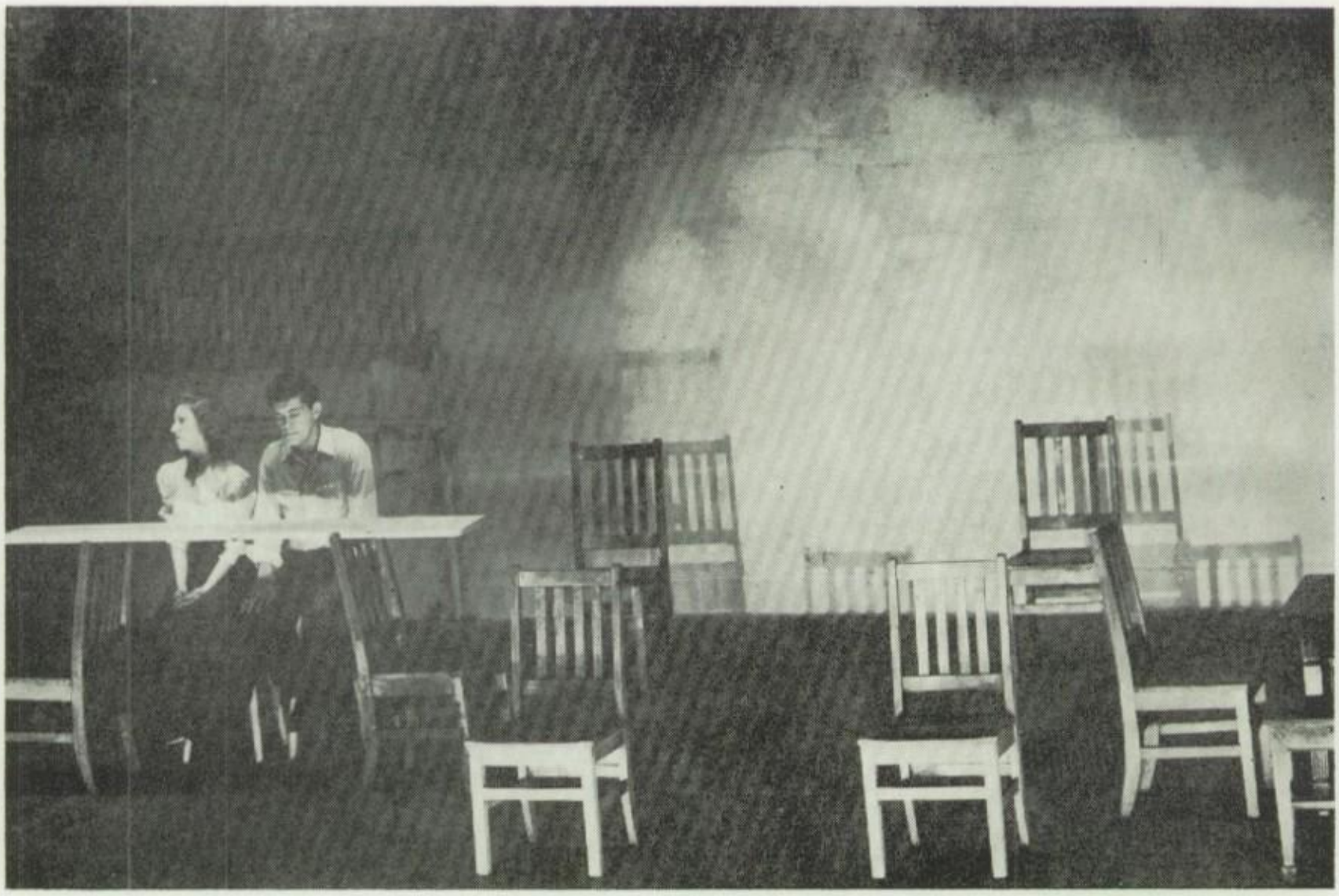
Jean Lees directed the singing of the Alma Mater.

Seated—William Offenbaker, Gary Cochanour.
Standing—Mr. Hughes, Marilyn Myers, Janet Duff, Joyce Rian, Margaret Lusk, Joyce Russell.

FESTIVAL PLAY

At the District IV Drama and Poetry Festival held here in Newark on April 7, 1956, Newark's one-act play, "Parted On Her Wedding Morn," by Leland Price, received a rating of excellent and finished second. The play was an old fashioned "meller-drama" and was well played by its cast of Joyce Rian, Faith Truehart, the heroine; Bill Offenbaker, Desmond Dalton, the black-hearted villain; Janet Duff, Bowery Liz, with a heart of gold and teeth to match; Peg Lusk, Mother Mahoney, Irish, fat, and jolly; Gary Cochenour, Excelsior Colfax, our hero, a country bumpkin; Marilyn Myers, Opal Buckingham, the villainess, slinky and sneaky.

The play was directed by Robert Hughes who was assisted by Joyce Russell.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Directed by Dorothy K. McCord, the Senior Class of 1955 presented the play **Our Town** by Thornton Wilder. It was given during Friday and Saturday evenings of May 27 and 28 in the school auditorium.

For the first time in the history of the school, insofar as we know, the director had to call upon sophomores and juniors to fill out the cast of the senior class play. Perhaps somewhat on the sensational side, Miss McCord found it necessary to go to the stage on Friday night between acts one and two and explain to the audience that the play was not a farce and ask people not to laugh at scenes and lines that were not intended for hilarity.

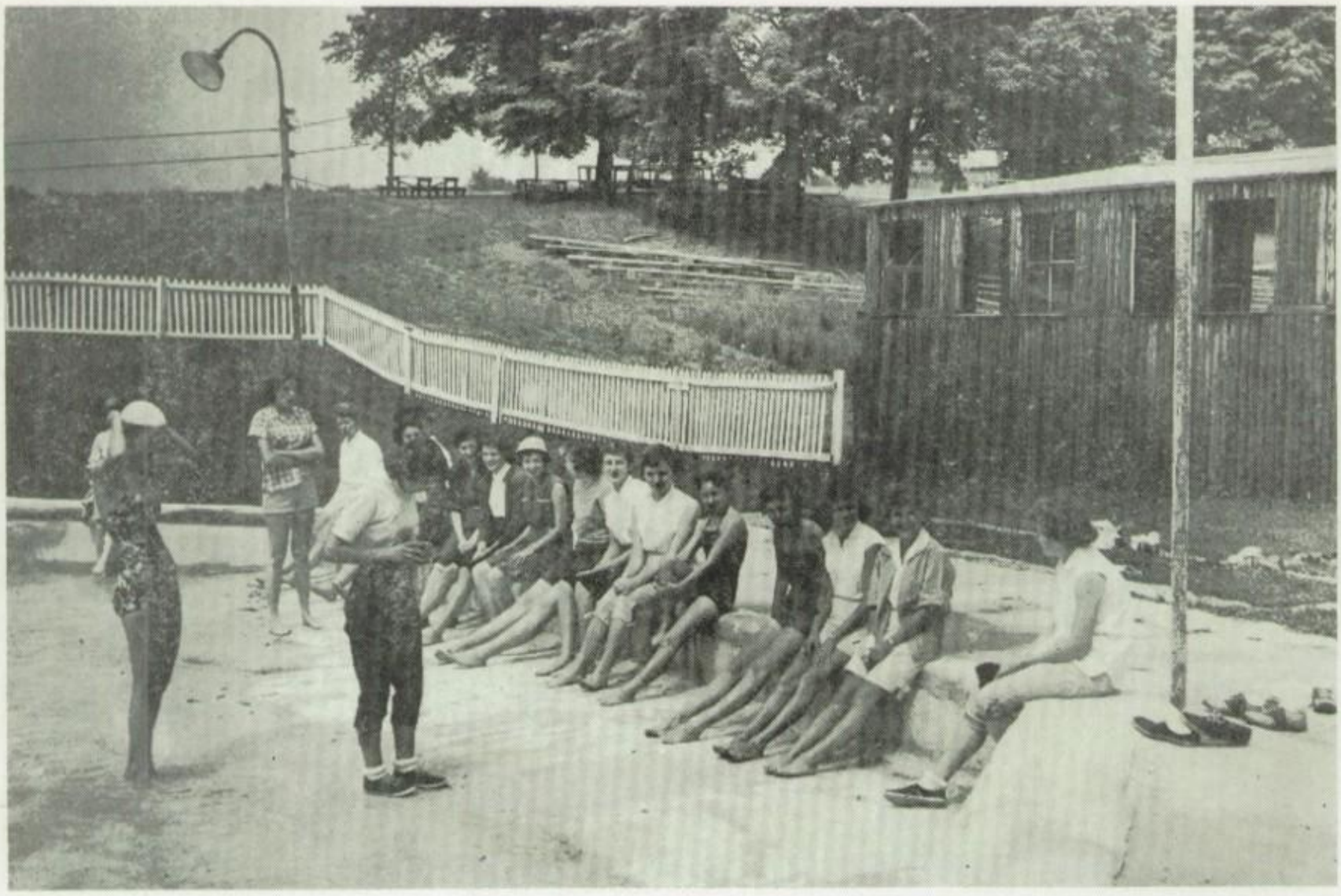
Cast of the play in order of appearance was as follows: Lee Sellers, Stage Manager; Paul Orr, Dr. Gibbs; Gary Cochenour (sophomore), Joe Crowell; Ann Wiley, Mrs. Gibbs; Robert McGaughy, George Gibbs; Myrtle Leighton, Rebecca Gibbs; William Offenbaker (junior), Wally Webb; Margaret McGlone, Emily Webb; Paul Clary, Professor Willard; Thomas Triplett, Mr. Webb; Barbara Debevoise, Woman in the Balcony; George Toler, Man in the Auditorium; Carol Hornby, Lady in the Box; Martin Frye, Simon Stimson; Anne Saxon, Mrs. Soames; Donald Brown, Constable Warren; Ronald Glover (junior), Sam Craig; William Bodoh (junior), Joe Stoddard; Ramon Roeder and James Duiguid, Assistant Stage Managers; Ramon Roeder, First Dead Man; Barbara Debevoise, First Dead Woman; George Toler, Second Dead Man; Anne Saxon, Second Dead Woman; Robert Bounds, Farmer McCarthy; Sue Speer, Claudette Gutridge, Vicke Eis, Nancy Smart, Marcianne Koslow, Nancy Neighbor, townspeople; Dianne Freshour, Barbara Morrison, Jane Kraseman, Linnie Leckrone, Carol Hornby, Franklin Weekley, Ronald Glover, Joe Harbaugh, William Pedersen (junior), Fred Brumage (sophomore), the choir. Rosalie Plaine was the assistant directress. Nancy Danford was the piano-organ accompanist.

BACCALAUREATE

At 2:30 in the afternoon of June 5, on a warm Trinity Sunday, the Class of 1955 filed into the high school auditorium to the strains of "Recessional," Rousseau, played by the NHS Instrumental Ensemble under the direction of Myron A. Pearce. The Reverend D. W. Donaghue of the Maple Avenue Christian Union Church gave the invocation. The Newark High School Choir, under the direction of Wendell M. Jones, sang "Lead Kindly Light," Purday.

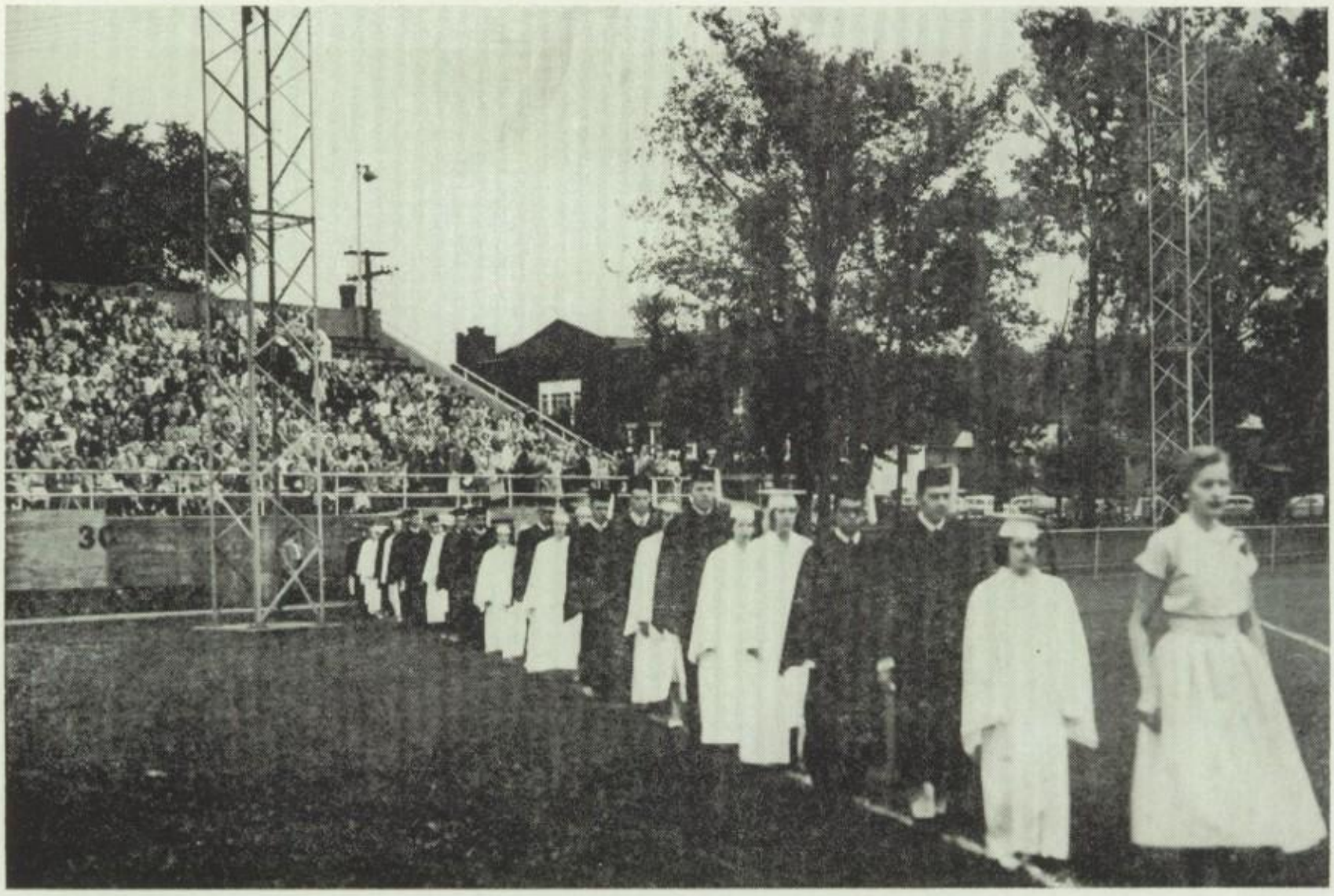
The Reverend Otha R. Clary of the Central Church of Christ entitled his address, "Calls That Challenge." The choir followed his remarks with "Now Let Every Tongue," Bach. Mr. Donaghue pronounced the benediction and the seniors left the auditorium to the strains of the Rousseau number.

Candidates for graduation were escorted to their places by Beverly Mossman and Margaret Smucker. Ushers were John Anderson, David Boyce, Gary Brookhart, Thomas Cochran, David Guest, Thomas Hartman, Norman Huber, and Herbert Koehler.



SENIOR CLASS PICNIC

On June 8 the Class of 1955 held its annual picnic at the Sunset Club just south of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Pounds of cup cakes, sandwiches, and potato chips and cases of coke were transported to the scene of activity. The hours were passed in swimming, dancing, and standing around.



COMMENCEMENT

The ninety-eighth commencement was held at White Field on June 9 at six-fifteen in the evening. Again a week of rain and generally unpleasant weather caused anxiety among faculty and students. However, Thursday evening did not present rain to mar the proceedings. The Class of 1955 was escorted to the scene of graduation by Beverly Mossman and Margaret Smucker as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar. The Reverend C. M. Danford of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church gave the invocation. The band, under Myron Pearce, followed with the number, "Curtain at Eight," Walters.

Samuel B. Gould, president of Antioch College, chose as his commencement address the subject "Education for Creative Leadership." Superintendent Paul B. Edwards presented awards and recognized various groups in the high school. Next Stacy C. Conrad, president of the Board of Education, presented to the class their diplomas. Mr. Danford pronounced benediction and the Class of 1955 filed from the field.

(An error in computation has voided the consecutive numbering of previous commencements as reported in former yearbooks. As stated above, the Class of 1955 participated in the ninety-eighth commencement exercise.)

Final Assembly of 1955

Expecting vacation with keen anticipation, students of NHS trooped into the auditorium for the final assembly of the school year on June 10, 1955, at one o'clock in the afternoon. James Bair, outgoing prexy of Student Council, read from Holy Writ, led the student body in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mr. Boyd then congratulated the Senior Class in its baccalaureate and commencement services. He read a letter from Miami University which stated that students from Newark High School had earned grades that placed NHS students from Newark High School among the top twenty-five secondary schools in the country academically with ten or more enrollments on the Miami campus.

Final-day awards were then made. Gary Kreider received the Harvard Book Award, a gift of John Fleek, for excellence in American history. For highest scholarship percentage in her class, Nancy Danford received a year's subscription to **Readers Digest.** Next Mr. Boyd presented the district-state scholarship certificate awards. Then students of shorthand XI received the Gregg Achievement Award for having taken dictation at sixty words per minute and having transcribed the dictation with above ninety-five per cent accuracy. Another group received Gregg awards for having taken dictation at one hundred words per minutes for five minutes with an accuracy of ninety-five per cent or better. Mr. Stoeckmann followed with awards to individuals on his business staff and patron staff of the Reveille. Miss McCord next presented Thespian awards to Margaret McGlone and Raymond Roeder and announced that their names had been sent to Cincinnati where they will be listed in the first issue of the group's magazine next fall.

Mr. Harlow then shuffled forward and with a gleam in his eye congratulated the seniors on their class picnic. He then presented track letters. In turn Darwin Watson presented to Mr. Boyd and the school the COL field and track trophy. Following, Mr. Allen, proudly presenting a 15-win-2-loss season, presented baseball letters. Then Mr. Douglas, commenting that competition had been tough, introduced Phil Stockdale, who presented Mr. Boyd with the COL golf trophy, and Dan Evans, who presented the runner-up district trophy in golf. Miss Myer then had Pat Davidson present the cheerleader awards. Next Mr. Boyd announced that Don McVey and Carl Reed had been voted co-captains of next year's football team.

For Mr. Shockley, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who could not be present, Mr. Boyd presented to Darwin Watson a trophy for outstanding sportsmanship in the field. Next Neal O'Brien, president of the senior class, presented the class memorial ,a three-speed Magnavox record player. He announced that in addition there would be purchased by the class records to accompany this gift. (These records were four albums of long-play: **Mass in B Minor,** Bach; **Don Juan in Hell,** Shaw; **Romeo and Juliet** and **Macbeth,** Shakespeare.) Next George Toler, president of the Honor Society, presented the school from that organization a Voice of Music three-speed automatic-change record player. Mr. Boyd then called Tom Gaunder to the stage and presented him a check for ten dollars in appreciation of the fine work he had done in the past three years in preparing the stage for all sorts of programs. Mr. Boyd then presented James Bair a pin for being president of Student Council. Bair in turn introduced David Patterson, who reported on the debate team's anticipated trip to California to the National Forensic League speech tournament. Bair then presented the gavel of Student Council to Patterson and, without the alma mater, the assembly was adjourned.

FOUR ♠ ACES

(Y-Teens from Page 126)

ers for their advisers, Mrs. Harry Rexroth and Mrs. Paul B. Edwards. Mrs. Games Slayter, who is on the board at the YWCA, also helped in all the Y-Teen activities.

The officers and cabinet members of the three classes were as follows: Seniors—Patti Church, president; Lynn Simross, vice president; Carol Jones, secretary; Margaret Lusk, treasurer; Claudia Holeton, program; Marcia Deming, social; Karla Mason, devotions; Marsha Farquhar, membership; Marianne Riley, publicity; Marilyn Myers, music; Joyce Fulk, service; Marilyn Bodoh, sergeant-at-arms. Juniors — Sharon Mount, president; Sue Lytle, vice president; Judy Newman, secretary; Sylvia Coyle, treasurer; Sue Coelho, program, Judy Tronstein, social; Valarie Bastin, devotions; Joanne Metcalf, membership; Claire Grunewald, publicity; Alice Danford, music; Gloriann O'Brien, service; Nancy Grove, sergeant-at-arms. Sophomores—Joyce Eifinger, president; Penny Kennedy, vice president; Connie Strouse, secretary; Ann Trexel, treasurer; Marsha Kline, social; Eleanor Scaffide, devotions; Connie Collins, publicity; Susan Hipsher, music; Sally Devereaux, service; Sally Loughman, sergeant-at-arms.

(Key Club from Page 146)

year explaining the jet airplane once and showing a film on navy aviation. The prosecuting attorney of Newark, Mr. Ashcraft, explained his work to the Key Clubbers April 4. Each year the Key Club receives an "off the cuff" speech about Texas from Mr. Jack Hale, and this year was no exception.

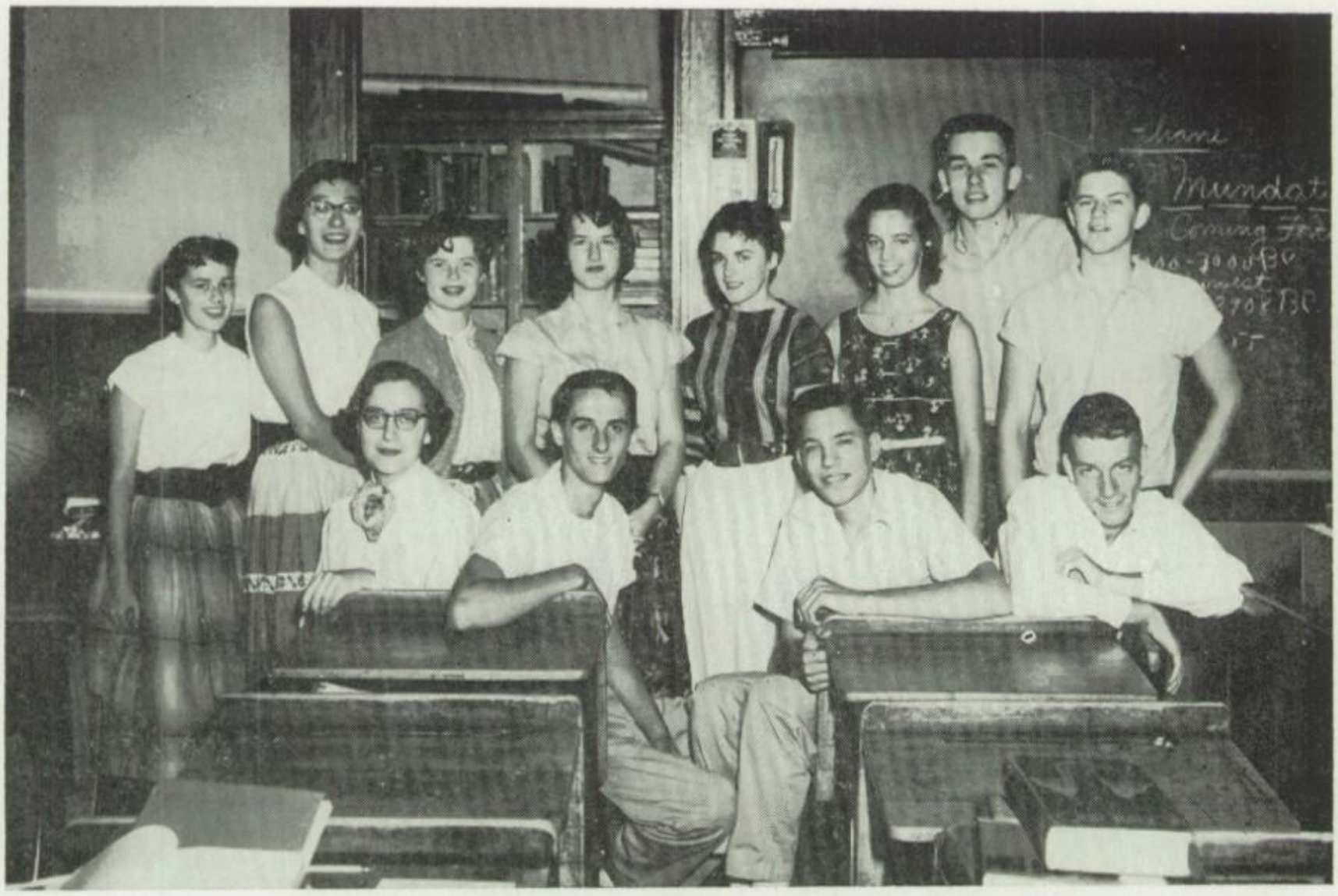
The Key Club was fortunate to have Mr. Charles Shuler, who showed a film on Europe which he had taken on a recent trip there. Early this year the boys were entertained by Don Pound who also showed a movie, only his was on fishing with a bow and arrow. In addition to these fine programs, the Club also found time to squeeze in extemporaneous speeches from various members.

Aside from the programs and projects, the Key Club had various activities in which it took an active part. Each year the club as a whole takes the Kuder Preference Test and also aptitude tests. These tests prove very beneficial. Mr. Sebold, the county superintendent of schools, invited the whole Key Club to the County-wide career day held at Watkins Memorial High School. Several boys attended this career day held February 22. The Key Club also participated in one of the radio programs this year. The Key Clubbers acquired a boat for their annual boat ride on Buckeye Lake. This event was open to the public.

A Key Club year has three main conventions; the district convention, the state convention and the national convention which is held in the summer. The last national convention held in July, 1955, at Detroit, was attended by John Sutphen and Joe Corby as delegates from the Newark High School Key Club. Joe was sent as a delegate to the district convention or workshop which was held at Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware on October 3. Brooke Baker and Mike Claggett were sent as delegates along with some other Key Clubbers to the state convention held at Dayton. The club is planning to send some boys to this year's national convention held in Dallas, Texas.

Each week at the Kiwanis Club luncheons the Key Club sends two members throughout the school year—and the whole Key Club goes to one meeting and acts as the program for the Kiwanis. This year was one of the most active of any Key Club year.

Clubs



Row 1—Valarie Bastin, Tom Cochran, editors David Boyce and Ed McCament.

Row 2—Susan Coelho, Joyce Russell, Gloriann O'Brien, Shirely Griffith, Claire Grunewald, Marilyn Bodoh, James Spangler, and Michael Clagget.

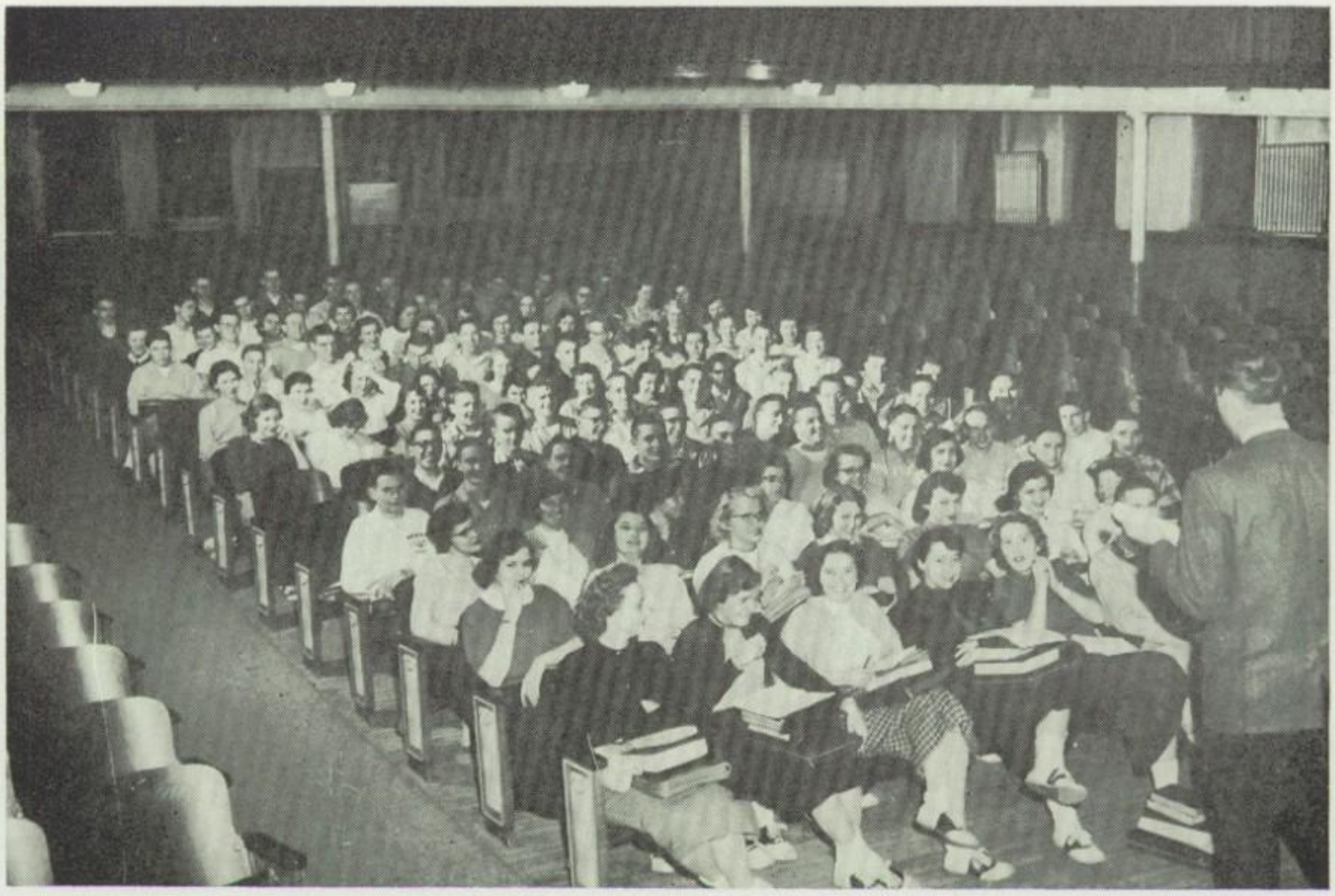
REVEILLE STAFF

Gathering news, writing it, typing it, cutting stencils, pasting up dummies, running off pages, walking to the engravers, dashing to the printer, collecting pages, stapling pages, distributing the paper—all of these jobs and many more are the activities of the members of the Reveille staff.

David Boyce, editor of the **Reveille Review,** which is now in its third year of publication as a mimeographed periodical, had the responsibility of seeing that news and features continued to fill the columns of the monthly. Edward McCament, editor of this **Reveille** yearbook, directed the taking of pictures, the writing of articles, the identifying of portraits, and the collecting of statistics. A small staff of workers strived to make these two publications as interesting and all-inclusive as possible.

Their adviser was Mr. Kingery.

An additional activity for the past two years has been an attempt by members of the Reveille to collect a complete file of the **Reveille** annual. To date, yearbooks from 1921 through 1955 have been received and these have been bound in five-issue volumes. The immediate project is to discover all copies, usually six issues a year, from 1911, the year the **Reveille** was initiated, through 1920. The staff has also been able to obtain a few issues of **Hetuck,** the school publication before the **Reveille.**



Row 1—Claudia Holeton, Karla Mason, Pat Martin, Molly Evans, Lynn Simross, Darrell Dick, Stan Drozdowski (behind speaker). Row 2—Janice Caldwell, Beverly Brookover, Roberta Benson, Judy Haga, Patty Volz, Lynn Watson, Johanna Skinner. Row 3—Sylvia Coyle, Mary Jane Ritchey, Gloriann O'Brien, Judy Pierson, Jo Ann Harper, Nancy Grove, Richard Mayhew, Tim Morehouse. Row 4—Homer Hill, Kenny King, Joe Howarth, Jerry Weaver, Jim Spangler, Fred Spitzer, Fred Ulrich, David Brooks, Ronald Swart. Row 5—Brooke Baker, Ted McMillan, Keith House, Charles Rogers, Tony Oxley, Bill Sidwell, Warren Dickover, Dick Conner. Row 6—James Abbot, Mike Claggett, Larry Leedy, Tom Lawyer, Thomas Lawrence. Row 7—Sue Lytle, Nancy Messimer, Mollie Williams, Georgia Zaras, Sue Hollar, Kay Scott, Mildred Gilham, Gerald Kappes. Row 8—Sue Burden, Sharon Mount, Diana Cartnal, Judy Tronstein, Joyce Rian, Bob Morris, Mary Ann Pound, Bill Duffee, David Petty, Mary Carter. Row 9—Frank Wickam, Don Smailes, Dick Francis, Dave Boyce, John Anderson, Herb Koehler, Marilyn Myers, Margaret Smucker, Marcia Deming. Row 10—Ralph Utterback, John Sutphen, Joe Corby, Jacqueline Goodwin, Joyce Fulk, Joyce Russell, Sue Coelho, Miriam Kuster, Barbara Cooper, Roberta Danford. Row 11—Sharla Patten, Sharon Spitzer, Janet Duff, Shirley Griffith, Jo Kramer, Nancy Shannon, Carolyn Layman, Tittica Roberts. Row 12—Miss Keckley, Danny Cochran, Tom Cochran, George Krebs, Kenneth Scott, Valarie Bastin, Pat Denny, Nancy Greer. Row 13—William Bodoh, Bob Moorehead, Norman Huber, Edward Hunkins, John Harlow, Jim Hall, Jim Huddy, Loyd Davis.

COLLEGE CLUB

The College Club for the second straight year was open to both junior and senior students. This year club members heard interesting information from the following universities and colleges: Kenyon College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Capital University, Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio State University, Muskingum College, Wabash College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Ohio University, and Western Reserve University. A film was shown on Marietta College.

Miss Keckley was the adviser for the club. Officers were as follows: Darrell Dick, president; Stan Drozdowski, vice president; Mary Ann Vogelmeier, secretary; Ronald Swart, treasurer.

Row 1—Beverly Brookover, Lynn Simross, Marilyn Bodoh, Carolyn Donaghue, Connie Finney, Delcie Myers, Betty Oliver, Janet Piper, Laura Ward.

Row 2—Claudia Holeton, Patti Church, Zona Schworm, Marcia Deming, Beverly Mossman, Karla Mason, Ruth Pettit, Nancy Shannon, Shirley Blackstone, Janice Wise, Mary Welsh, Carolyn Layman, Mary Martin.

Row 3—Marilyn Myers, Barbara Cooper, Mary Ann Nethers, Margaret Smucker, John Anderson, Dave Patterson, Dave McKiernan, David Guest, Mary Ann Pound, Mary Carter, Miss Florence Boyd.

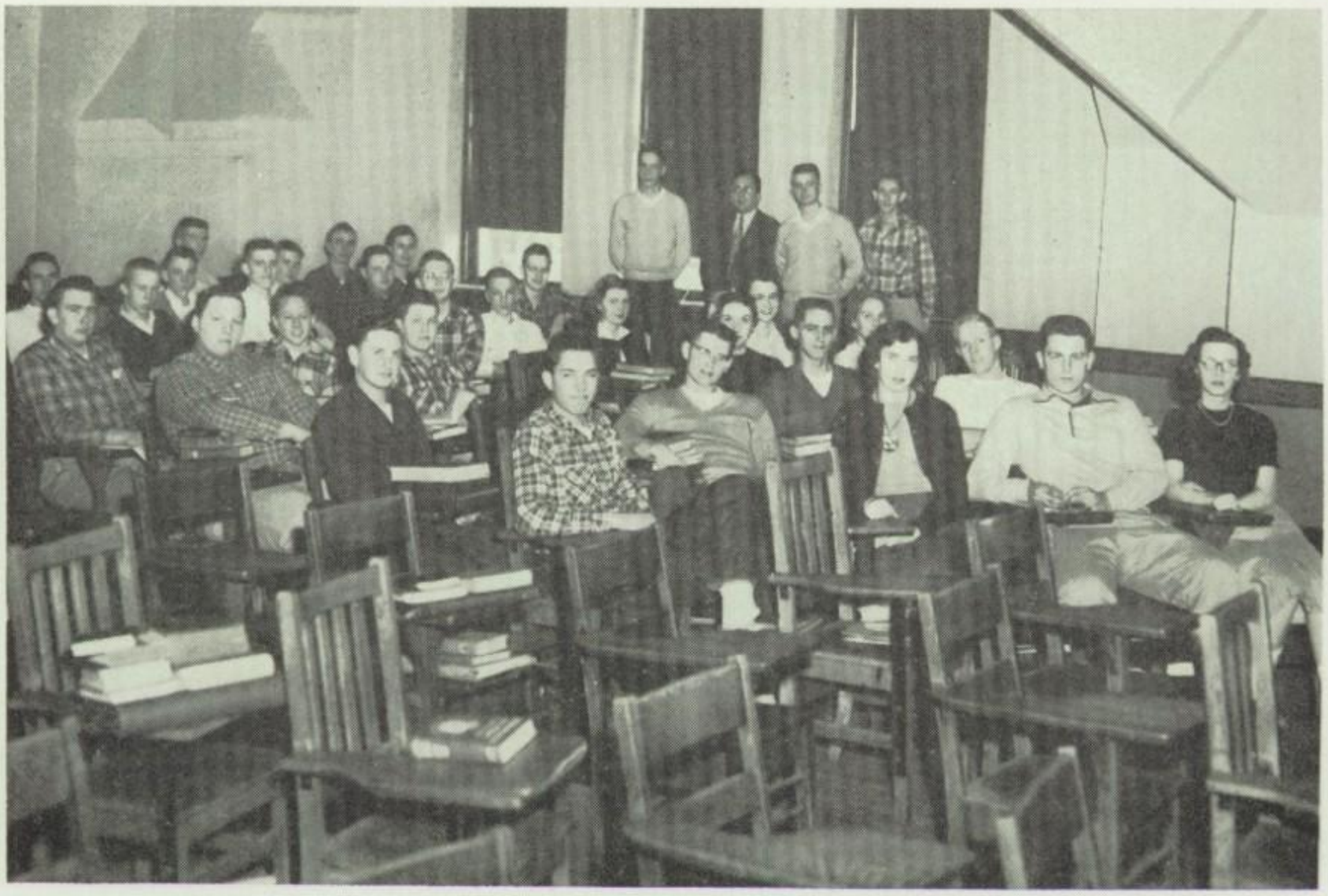
Row 4—Gary Kreider, Dick Rice, Herb Koehler, Darrell Dick, David Boyce, Don Smailes, John Sutphen.

HONOR SOCIETY

Forty-two seniors were elected to the membership of the Newark chapter of the National Honor Society by the faculty committee composed of Miss Boyd, Miss Keckley, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Dickerson, Mr. Kingery, and Mr. Stoeckmann. Requirements for membership are a 3.3 average for seven full semesters and a good reputation. The 1956 Honor Society is the largest in the history of the school.

Dr. Floyd Faust from Columbus spoke at the annual recognition assembly on April 12. The banquet was held at the Manor House on April 27.

Officers for the year were Marilyn Myers, president; David Boyce, vice president; Betty Oliver, secretary; Mary Ann Pound, treasurer. The faculty adviser was Miss Florence Boyd.



(Across beginning at front) Row 1—Brenda Larason, Jerry Weaver, Charlene Scott.
Row 2—David Boyce, John Sutphen, David Patterson, Joe Corby.
Row 3—Richard Mayhew, Sylvia Shawhan, Lynn Simross.
Row 4—Gary Brookhart, James Abbott, Janet Lieber, Nancy Jones.
Row 5—Robert Blakely, David Brooks, Ted Benson, Paul Daugherty, Herb Koehler.
Row 6—William Gull, David Petty, James Ritchey, Gary Dudgeon, William Offenbaker, Thomas Petrill.
Standing—Mike Smith, Mr. Ralph Rice, Gary Kreider, David Guest.

CONTEMPORARY HISTORY CLUB

The 1955-56 school year has been the most successful year of the Contemporary History Club's four-year operation. An exceptionally interested group of students together with the fifth-period meeting time has enabled the club to remain active throughout the year.

Topics of discussion in this club come under the general category of current political and economic problems at home and abroad. On October 27 Mr. Thomas Norpell, local attorney, spoke to the club about the proposed City Charter Commission. On December 8 a panel discussion on juvenile delinquency made up the program. Other programs have included a discussion on the United Nations led by Mr. Kenneth Kreider, a speech by the Honorable Aurel E. Coffman, a discussion on problems concerning the high school, and discussion of topics of national significance.

On April 7 and April 14 fourteen members of the club attended the mock political nominating conventions held at Capital University.

The officers for the year were as follows: Gary Kreider, president; David Guest, vice president; Mike Smith, secretary-treasurer. The faculty adviser was Mr. Ralph Rice.

Row 1—Claire Grunewald, Eleanor Scaffied, Jane Kirk, Judy Newman, Susan Coelho, Joyce Eifinger, Ann Trexel.

Row 2—Lynn Simross, Claudia Holeton, Marilyn Myers, Patti Church, Marcia Deming, Karla Mason, Carol Jones, Joyce Fulk, Arlene Lane, Marilyn Bodoh, Marsha Farquhar, Marianne Riley, Nancy Groves, Penny Kennedy.

Row 3—Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Rexroth, Peggy Luck, Alice Danford, Gloriann O'Brien, Valerie Bastin, Sylvia Coyle, Sharon Mount, Joanne Metcalf, Judy Tronstein, Sue Lightle, Susan Hipsher, Connie Strouse, Connie Collins, Sally Loughman, Linda Martin, Sally Devereaux, Martha Cline.

Y-TEENS OFFICERS

the chairmanship of Carol Jones and her committee. On December 31 members of Y-Teens sold little blue crutches for the benefit of the polio fund. In addition, during the year some of the officers went with Mrs. Games Slayter, who is on the board at the YWCA, to help organize Y-Teen organization in the junior high schools. The Y-Teens had an Easter service project under the chairmanship of Tittica Roberts and Sue McDonald.

The Y-Teen cabinets were entertained with a tea at the home of one of the advisers, Mrs. Harry Rexroth, Sunday afternoon, December 4. The club had a dance, the Sock Hop, November 26, at which Y-Teens received sixty-five dollars which went into the many service projects. The annual spring dance was held April 7. Judy Tronstein, chairman, and her committee made it a success. On May 13 the Mother-and-Daughter Banquet was held at the YMCA. Linda Philips was chairman of the committee that planned it.

The Y-Teen Club heard many interesting speakers. At the first regular meeting on October 20, Dr. Mark Smith, Dean of Men at Denison University, spoke on "Teen-Age Problems." On December 15, Mrs. Georgia Fatig spoke to and showed the members many beautiful and interesting Christmas decorations. Mrs. Brian Wilson, executive secretary of the YWCA, was the speaker for the February 28 meeting. For the closing event of the year, senior and junior members were entertained with a beautiful tea at the home of Mrs. Games Slayter. The Y-Teens as a gift to the school brought to the student body Nil Muldur, a Turkish girl from Denison University, who spoke on the topic "Let's Talk Turkey." Sue Coehlo brought to the Y-Teen members a manners clinic, with speakers from Denison University participating.

Y-Teens, a part of the YWCA, this year had 274 members, including sophomores, juniors and seniors. Y-Teens had two teach-

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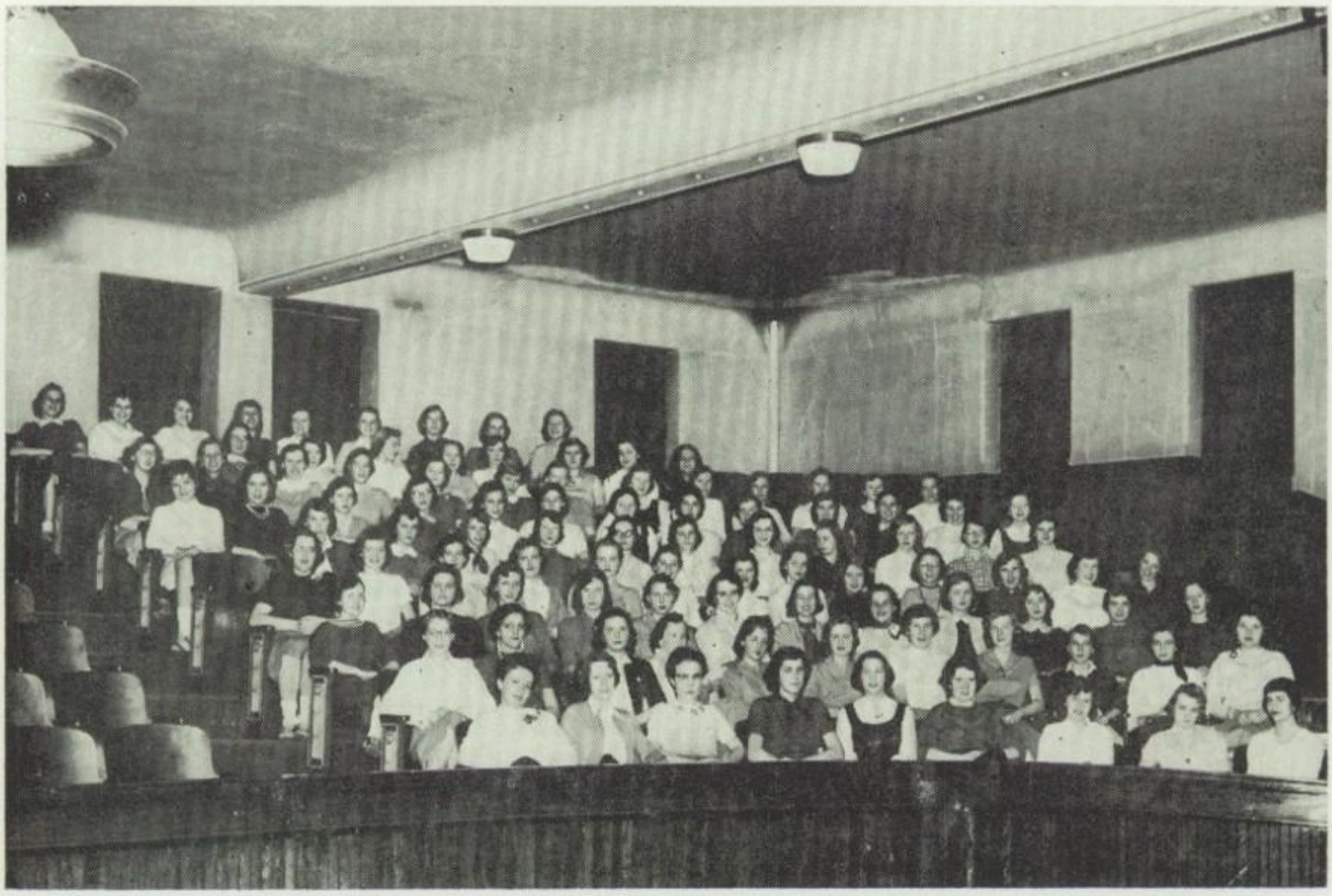


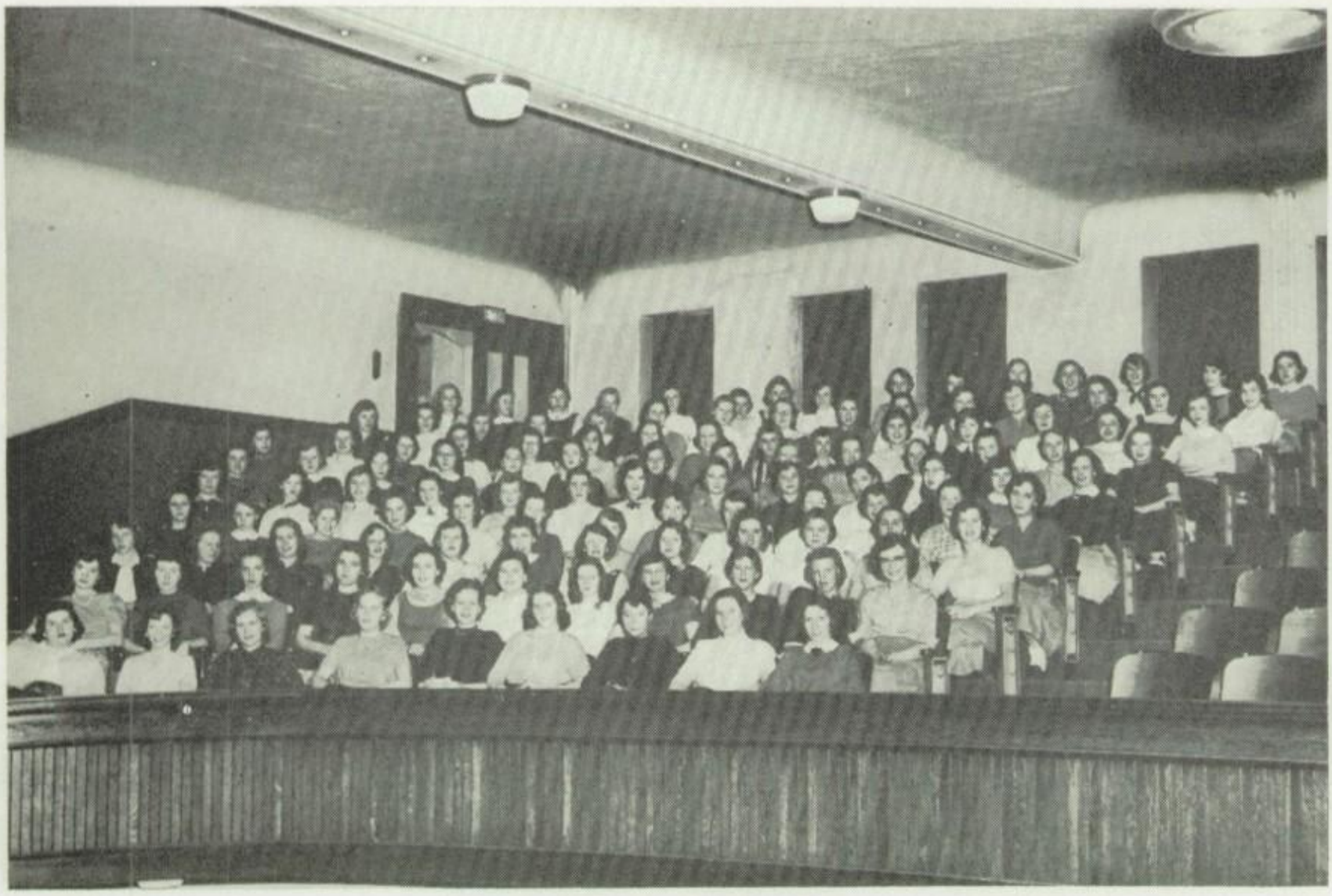
Row 1—Roberta Nutter, Lurinda Stevens, Deanna Church, Christine Hammack, Noretta Hunt, Carol Whitis, Joyce Montgomery, Linda Kerns, Gail Boyer. Row 2—Mona Rose Bowers, Carol Yvonne Bowers, Ruth Smith, Connie McClain, Margie Lescody, Margery Lusk, Carol Chaney, Pat Fulk, Linda Loar, Marianne Crist, Beverly Brookover. Row 3—Janet Leek, Judy Groves, Barbara Jones, Ida Cline, Linda Baumgartner, Nancy Jones,(Suzanne Humes, Donna Buckey, Joan Canter, Carolyn Cochenour, Judy Cartnal, Dianna Clark. Row 4—Judy Northrup,, Cora Sue Loper, Nancy Earley, Kaye Brown, Sharron Lynn Powell, Barbara Jo Church, Dixie Lee Myers, Pat Sullivan, Gretchen Rader, Beth Worth, Judy Class, Betty Posey, Ruba Buchanan. Row 5—Nancy Farquhar, Linda Friel, Judy Glasmeier, Carolyn Parker, Sue McDonald, Marilyn Crebs, Shirley Brearley, Mollie Lewis, Nancy Skinner, Linda Hornung, Margie Basford. Row 6—Vivtoria Lannan, Mary Fleming, Ann Purvis, Linda Smart, Kay Durant, Judy Storer, Arlene Spiker, Phyllis Robinson, Sandy Warthen, Carol Stedman, Barbara Miller, Becky Brodt, Judy Weaver. Row 7—Betty Smith, Judy Markham, Judy Hofacker, Darlene McMannis, Mary Dozer, Judy Anderson, Patricia Denney, Virginia Berger, Marcia Johnson, Mary Alice Grumm, Sharon Shade, Nancy Riffle, Deanna Hahn. Row 8—Phyllis Cooperider, Mona Darnes, Judy McLaughlin, Judy Ulrick, Shirley White, Suzanne Deming, Emilie Neff, Marilyn Boder. Row 9—Janie Yost, Martha Wilson, Marilyn Boell, Pat Kunkle, Jo Anne Clark, Rosemarie Butts, Roberta Buckey, Barbara Sears, Sherrie Sherman.

Y-TEENS

The Y-Teen organization at Newark High had a very successful year in 1956 with one hundred and seventy-one new members initiated into the club. The rough initiation was held Tuesday, November 1, in the high school gym. The girls wore unusual and odd clothes to their afternoon classes. Then after school new members were divided into four groups with the old members taking charge of the stunts, such as the bubble-gum contests and three-legged race. On Sunday, January 15, at three-thirty in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Y-Teens had their very impressive annual dedication service. The initiation centered around a candle-lighting ceremony.

The meetings this year were held on the first and third Thursday of each month; the first meeting for the cabinet, which consists of officers and chairmen of the important committees in the three classes; the other, a regular meeting for all the members.

The only requirement for joining Y-Teens was a one-dollar membership fee of which 75c went to the National and District YWCA for health camps. The remaining 25c of each dollar was used for club activities. Each year delegates are sent to the District Summer Conference. Last year's delegates were Patti Church, senior president; Lynn Simross, senior vice president; and Sharon Mount, junior president. This year a scrapbook was planned by Sue Coelho and Claire Grunewald which will be sent to the conference this summer. It will contain news-



Row 1—Betty Fee, Marilyn Trimble, Peggy Mohler, Claudia Bringardner, Margaret Smucker, Marcia Ann Boell, Mollie Evans, Pattie Martin, Shirely Blackstone. Row 2—Molly Bryan, Linda Phillips, Saundra iger, Mary Carter, Diane Blakeley, Delcie Myers, Rosalie Hughes, Nancy Anderson, Rose Williams, Barbara Wright, Ruth Westbrook. Row 3—Diane Cartnal, Judie Whitehead, Pat Webb, Connie Finney, Sandy Inscho, Judy Pine, Barbara Thompson, Clara Taylor, Sandra Woolard, Beverly Hotchkiss, Janet Duff, Shirley Griffith. Row 4—Barbara Braddock, Carolyn Petty, Jo Ann George, Martha Finley, Diana Walker, Sue Vogelmeier, Carolyn Keylor, Beverly Mossman, Pat Volz, Judy Pierson, Mary Jane Ritchey, Paula Maye Roan, Ida Freeman. Row 5—Diane McFarland, Patty Knisely, Betty Sue Goddard, Judy Graft, Connie Myers, Marilyn Tolliver, Brenda Larason, Barbara Jones, Wanda Houdeshell, June Winkelman, Earlene L. Cline, Nancy Metcalf, Marjorie Morgan. Row 6—Nancy Messimer, Tica Roberts, Joyce Long, Joyce Russell, Linda Flannigan, Ruth Ann Null, Connie House, Carol Roberts, Chloe McNutt, Elinore Long, Janet Marmie, Judy Markle, Mary Lybarger, Nancy Martin. Row 7—Kay Ann Scott, Emily Sue Hollar, Barbara Northrup, Beth Ann Sawyer, Charlotte Shaffer, Linda Sanders, Sue Brooks, Joan Dugan, Barbara McKim, Natalie Art, Barbara Hunter, Sue Leckrone, Susan Toler, Rosalie Rizzo, Delores Wells. Row 8—Betty Carson, Hilda Clemings, Mary Ruth Keller, Sherry Lookenott, Kay Roberts, Donna Gutridge, Janet Cunningham, Jo Ann Harper, Charlotte Miller, Sally Plummer, Judy Pyle, Barbara Campbell, Carol Buchanan, Bonnie Glass, Vicky Carver. Row 9—Mary Lippincott, Susan, Fredritz, Betty Lou Elk, Linda Lippon cott, Jaunice Friend, Mary Alice Clayton, Brenda Cantlan, Stella Merrie Darkes, Barbara Drumm, Bonnie Whyde, Patti Eis, Leann Lucas, Marla Cline, Barbara Dishon, Linda Crowley.

Y-TEENS

paper clippings and material on projects, programs, and public services of the Y-Teens.

The Y-Teen main purposes were to serve others, create better personalities, and develop stronger character. The main project for the year was the Starlight class, which has been organized for mentally retarded children. On Saturday, November 12, Tag Day was held for the benefit of this class and other Y-Teen projects. Y-Teens collected $503.25 during the day. On Tuesday, November 17, Margaret Smucker, chairman for the tag day, presented a check for $250 to Mrs. Warren Weiant, who was the speaker at the Y-Teen meeting. She spoke about the mentally retarded and told what a wonderful job the Starlight class was doing for these children.

Some of the other public services which the members worked on during the year were the Christmas party held Sunday, December 18, at the County Home. Sally Devereaux, sophomore service chairman, had charge of setting up a program and purchasing gifts. The women received wool shawls and the men heavy socks. A Christmas party was held December 21 for the Starlight Class by a committee from the Y-Teens which supervised the party. A party was also given at the YWCA for underprivileged children, December 20, under

Row 1—Sandra Imhoff, Marilyn Boder, Susan Fredritz, Donna Buckey, Shirley Blackstone.
Row 2—Rebecca Brodt, Maria Cline, Farline Cline, Sylvia Shawhan, Roberta Danford, Beverly Mossman, Carmella Hansford, Miss Helen Dorn.

LIBRARIANS

The library assistants are under the supervision of Miss Helen Dorn. The staff, which is composed of twelve girls, aids other students in taking advantage of library methods and materials.

Students help in the library one period each day and are required to have a knowledge of library procedures. Besides helping with regular library duties, the assistants also take care of bulletin boards and displays.

The library club formed this year meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month to discuss methods of improving library standards. The president for the past year was Beverly Mossman and the secretary was Shirley Blackstone.

Row 1—Nancy Messimer, Mrs. Low, Mary Ruth Keller, Georgia Zaras, Sharla Patten, Tim Morehouse, Kay Scott, Susan Coelho.

Row 2—Mollie Williams, Mildred Gilham, Mary Ann Vogelmeier, Mary Ann Pound, George Vaia, Larry Leedy, Darrell Dick, Nick Makris, Judy Pierson, Sue Burden, Valarie Bastin, Sharon Spitzer, Sherry Lookenott, and Sue Hollar.

FRENCH CLUB

The aims of the French Club this year were to learn more about French customs, language, country and people. At the first meeting of the club the following officers were elected: Sharla Patten, president; Mary Ruth Keller, vice president; Georgia Zaras, secretary; Tim Morehouse, treasurer; the club was under the direction of Mrs. Rose Low. At many of the meetings the members listened to French records, such as the recordings of Lily Pons, and also sung many French songs. On October 25 the meeting was held in the high school auditorium where all three language clubs met to watch a movie on the works of the United Nations. This past year many members corresponded with students in other lands.

Row 1—Mrs. Rose Low, Frieda Heid, Pat Denny, Beverly Brookover, David Brooks, Fred Ulrich, Ted McMillen, John Sutphen.

Row 2—Pat Martin, Karla Mason, Lynn Simross, Jackie Goodwin, Gloriann O'Brien, Jo Ann Harper, Judy Anderson, Virginia Berges.

Row 3—Ronnie Swart, Jim Abbott, Brent Myers, John Harlow, Larry Hamm.

GERMAN CLUB

The purpose of the German Club is to learn some German customs, traditions, songs, games, and to carry on German conversation.

On September 21 the German Club held its first meeting and elected club officers. Officers of the year were Beverly Brookover, president; Frieda Heid, vice president; Pat Denny, secretary; David Brooks, treasurer. Mrs. Rose Low was the club adviser.

During the meetings this year the club has listened to Schumann's "Fraudenliebe und Leben," sung by Lottie Lehmen with Bruno Walter at the piano; played a German number game called Bumm; carried on German conversation with one another; written to pen pals, whom the members were able to get in touch with through German pen pal cards received in club meetings; saw a movie with the Spanish and French clubs on the work of the United Nations; sang Christmas songs in German: "O Tannebaum," "Stille Nacht, Heilege," and listened to a recording of "Stille Nacht, Heilege Nacht," sung by Margaret Weber. Frieda Heid, a member of the club, who had visited Germany with her family in 1949, talked to the members about her trip and showed some pictures of Germany. Members also divided into two teams and had a German spelling bee.

Row 1—Mrs. Low, Carolyn Laymen, Connie House, Roberta Danford, Shirley Blackstone, Marcia Deming, Jo Ann Kramer, Sandy Inscho, Janet Duff, Barbara Northrup, Sharon Mount, Tica Roberts, Judy Whitehead.

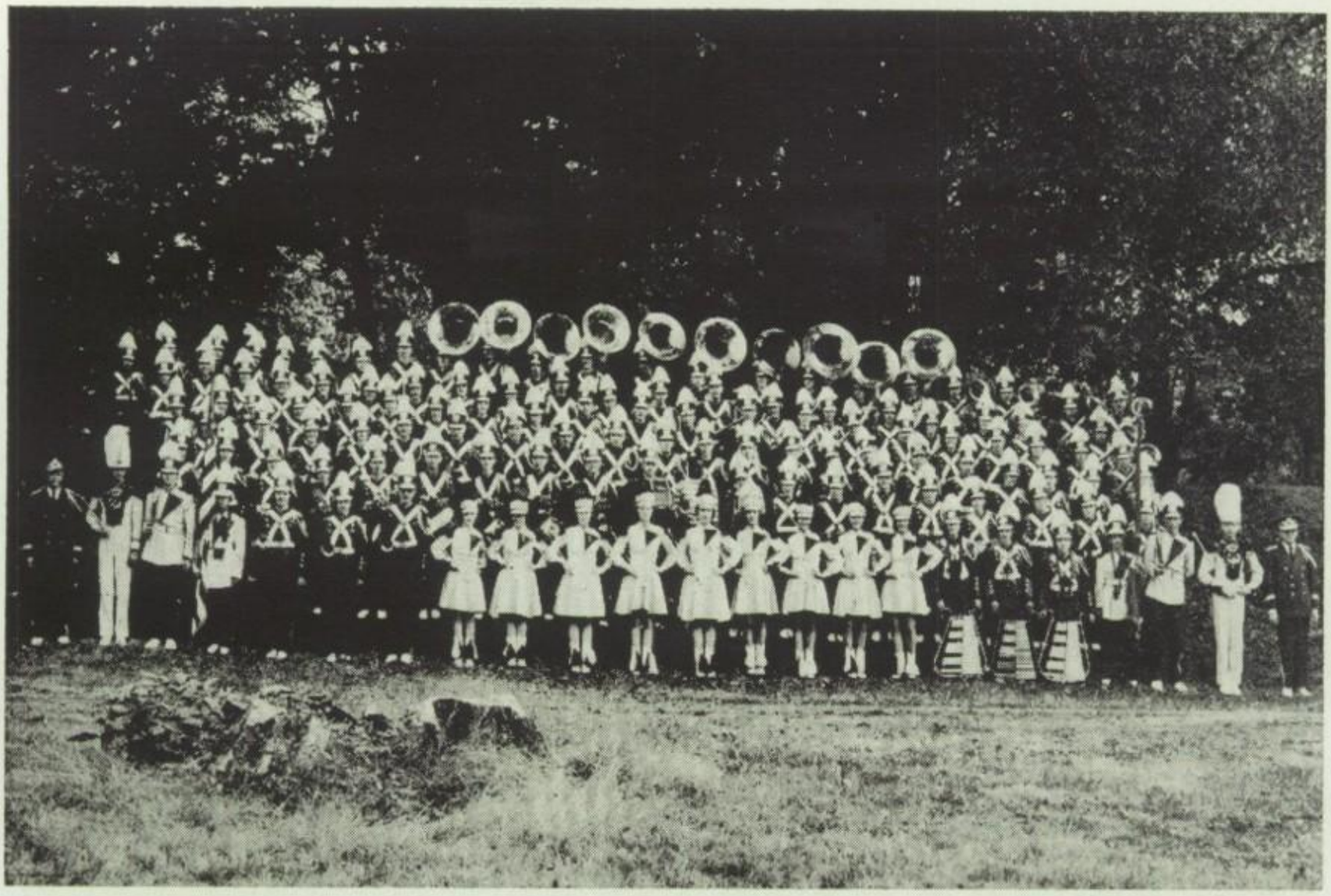
Row 2—Donna Kay, Richard Bowman, Jim Huddy, Bill Bodoh, Jim Hull, Dean Bowman, Dick McConnell, Tom Lawyer, Joe Howarth, Jake Laefer, Don Barber, Jim Spangler, Betty Bromley.

EL CLUB DE ESPANOL

It is the purpose of the Spanish Club to better each member's knowledge of the history, geography, and civilization of Spain and other Spanish American countries.

The activities throughout the year have consisted of listening to Spanish conversation records, playing Spanish games, and learning Spanish songs.

After a second election the following were chosen as officers of the club: Richard McConnell, president; James Huddy, vice president; James Hull, secretary; and Joseph Howarth, treasurer. Mrs. Rose Low served as adviser of the club.



Row 1—Mr. Pearce, David Patterson, Buddy West, Marie McCartan, Beverly Brookover, Charles Miller, Joe Wallace, Carole McLaughlin, Sue McDonald, Betty Oliver, Joan Canter, Virginia Weisner, Sharon Markle, Phyllis Robinson, Mary Beth Worth, Marcia Boell, Marilyn Crebs, Donna Dickover, Geraldine Retherford, Sandra Pound, Brent Conaway, Joe Howarth, Mr. Black. Row 2—Charlotte Jones, Jaunice Friend, Carol Whitis, Linda Loar, Franklin Wickham, Dave Wolfe, Tom Lawyer, Larry Gander, Eddie Jones, Jack McHenry, Ellis Harris, Jim House, Judy Class, Glenda Ashenhart, Denny Woods, Sue Montgomery, Billy Ratliff, Pat Fluharty, Cynthia Dunlap John Knectges. Row 3—Judy Northrup, Gary Humbert, Cora Loper, Carole Hite, Kenny King, Dick Prouty, Ted McMillen, Ronnie Ronnie Cunningham, Bob Callander, Marguarite Bishop, Leroy Waldren, Roy Thompson, Dick Huston, John Keller, Geodfrey Danner, Gary Sams, Ronnie Trager, Barbara Northrup, Sue Hollar, Sally Lowe,, Janice Wise. Row 4—Marianne Crist, Linda Dunn, Saundra Warthen, Sherry Lookenott, Lynn Watson, Phyllis Piersley, Shirley Dewitt, Shirley Brearly, Yvonne Gander, Larry Leedy, George Dell, Larry Hoover, Jim Ritchey, Jim Redman, Allen Pound, Homer Hill, Judy Ashcraft, Eleanor Brown, Judy Haga, Judy Brutchey, Nancy Robinson. Row 5—Darlene McMannis, Carole Baird, Judy Hofacker, Lafern Bostic, Carol Stedman, Mollie Lewis, Jackie Goodwin, Janet Duff, Pat White, John Price, Judy Weaver, Dick Cochran, Larry Dispennette, Betty Dillenger, Sandy Ford, Beatrice Spurrier, Trudy Stevents, Joyce Montgomery, Barbara Spring, Mary Ruth Keller. Row 6—Kay Scott, Sue Burden, Donna Gutridge, Connie Crego, Evelyn Bodoh, Barbara Cooper, Kay Roberts, Darrell Dick, Warren Dickover, Alfred Haga, Ronnie Maidel, Bill Bodoh, Larry Mitchell, Joe Dumm, Larry Stickle, Phil Hibbler, Jerry Fifield, Bill Offenbaker, Danny Cochran, Jerry Sipe, Phyllis Dusthimer, Tom Danley.

BAND

During the term the band has contributed a great deal to Newark High School. Under the direction of Myron Pearce, the band has taken an active part in many of the social events in and around the city of Newark. The band played at teachers' banquets, music festivals and contests, football games, and a few assemblies throughout the school year.

On August 19, 1955, the band left Newark by train for a five-day trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City. They were accompanied by Mr. Pearce and parents of band members. In the evening of August 23, the band headed the Ohio delegation of the Knight Templar parade in New York City. The trip was an exciting and memorable event and included guided tours throughout both cities.

The main goal of the band in the early part of the semester was to obtain money for new uniforms by selling tickets on a 1955 model car. The raffle was very successful. At the football games many new intricate formations were displayed. Among the civic duties the band performed was its active part on Tag Day in December. In February band members took an active part in the Ohio Wesleyan Music Festival at Delaware. The district contest of the Ohio Music Education Band, Orchestra and Chorus concert was held in Newark under the auspices of the music department.

A Spring Concert, held April 11-13, was an important activity for the band. The band entered the State Solo and Ensemble contest at Washington Court House and the State Band, Orchestra and Chorus contest at Ohio State University. At the close of the second semester the band participated in the graduation exercises.

Row 1—Jean McCleary, Carol Kinney, Arlene Peck, Ann Wilson, Philip Richcreek, Edmond Romine, Linda Hornung, Eleanor Hilleary, Donna Parsons, Frieda Speaks.

Row 2—Don Dickerson, Ruth McMichael, Mary Low Tims, Carol West, Julie Ketner, Marcia Brothers, Mary Hornyak, Carol Children, Gilbert Hornyak, Alan Acock, Rita Schmidt, Connie Coelho, Ann Wentz, Marjorie Webb.

Row 3—Nancy Bradshaw, Mr. Wayne Thomas, Warren Dickover.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is the renascent addition to the Music Department of Newark High School, being in its second year since its discontinuance in 1948 and it renascence in the fall of 1954. It consists of junior high and senior high school members. Eight members from Newark High School played in the orchestra this year. During the school year the orchestra played at various junior high schools in Newark. Mr. Wayne Thomas was its director.

Row 1—Donna Gutridge, Barbara Johns, Nancy Johnson Patty Zesiger, Beverly Wilfong, Mary Fleming.
Row 2—Wilma Worman, Glenna Williams, Jean Williams, Carolyn Hughes, Louise Seidel, Patty Price, Barbara Miller.
Row 3—Norma Fairley, Roberta Benson, Shirley Miller, Joyce Quack, Ruth Nutt, Shirley Sensabaugh, Dotty Bryant, Virginia Price, Farline Cline.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club was organized this year to further the study and interest of students in home economics.

On September 15 the Home Economics Club met and elected club officers. The following officers were elected: Patricia Zesiger, president; Barbara Johns, secretary; Beverly Wilfong, treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Bennington was the club's adviser.

During the year the Home Economics Club has discussed various money-making projects. A suggestion box was decided upon. On February 8 the club heard Mrs. Charles Taylor, a war bride who was a home economics teacher in Germany during the war years. She showed the club slides of homes and businesses in her home town and compared appliances, ways of living and schools with those in the U. S.

In May the Home Economics Club held its annual spring picnic.

Row 1—Harold Duckett, Sharon Donaghue, Susan Hamilton, Rebecca Kieber, Rita Drumm.
Row 2—Maxine Dawson, Joann Durden, Brenda Larason, Judy Kieber, Zona Schworm, Linda Smith, Carolyn Donaghue.
Row 3—Elizabeth Chapman, Janice Friend, Nancy Hyre, Nancy Dailey, Barbara Jones, Sandra Keck, Harold Heightshoe, James Redman.
Row 4—Hilda Clemings, Joan Dugan, Diane Fitzsimmons, Ann Gosnell, Carol Heidt, Marjorie Green, Darlene Drumm, Mrs. Dickerson.

HI-C CLUB

The Hi-C Club assembled every second and fourth Monday under the advisorship of Mrs. Fleeta Dickerson. Approximately forty members belong to this club. They all were responsible for the morning Scripture readings over the public address system.

The programs included group discussions and speeches by ministers who explained the various beliefs and doctrines of their different denominations. Their group discussions led by a panel out of the club was given on the subjects of "Recreational Opportunities for the Christian Youths of Newark."

The Reverend C. M. Pomeroy of the First Baptist Church was the speaker on December 12; Reverend C. Green of the East Main Methodist Church on February 13; and Mr. Ralph Stewart, Cleveland, of the Church of Christ Scientist on March 12. On April 9, the speaker was Reverend D. W. Donaghue of the Maple Avenue Christian Union Church.

As the last guest speaker, Father Sullivan of St. Francis de Sales Church represented the Roman Catholic faith.

The officers of the club were as follows: Carolyn Donaghue, president; Rita Drumm, vice president; Beth Worth, secretary; and Jim Redman, treasurer.

Row 1—Beverly Mossman, Patti Church, Judy Tronstein, Joanne Metcalf, Janet Piper, Mike Claggett.
Row 2—Mary Ann Pound, Marilyn Myers, Sharon Spitzer, Sharon Mount, Beverly Brookover, Sylvia Cole, Leann Lucas.
Row 3—Lynn Simross, Connie Myers, Barbara Campbell, Susanne Deming, Richard Holback, John Sutphen, Ernie Kuhn, Mr. Stoeckmann.
Row 4—Margaret Smucker, Dave Guest, Gary Brookhart, Judy Pyle, Phil Miller, Dick Prouty, Susan Coelho, Alice Danford.
Row 5—Tim Morehouse, John Anderson, Dave Patterson, Ronnie Swart.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council consisted of representatives which had been chosen from a list of possible candidates submitted to teachers by the principal and then elected by the entire student body. Officers for the year were David Patterson, president; Gary Brookhart, vice president; Margaret Smucker, secretary; David Guest, treasurer; and Mr. Frew Boyd, adviser. Meetings were held every Wednesday the fifth period in Room 405. Many problems concerning the student body were discussed and resolutions which were aimed at benefitting the school were passed during these meetings.

On April 28 Mr. Boyd, David Patterson, Michael Claggett, and Philip Miller attended the annual state convention. It was held at Shaker Heights High School in Cleveland. The Council also made plans to send some representatives to the national convention, which will be held in Dayton this summer. The Council approved a new Council charter on March 23 which will be submitted to the student body for its approval at a later date.

BUSINESS STAFF

Row 1—Nancy Messimer, Martha Finley, Rosalie Hughes, Marilyn Trimble, Arlene Lane, Kay Scott, Sand Inschoe, Janet Duff, Linda Flannigan.

Row 2—Tica Roberts, Pat Volts, Jody Skinner, Judy Whitehead, Mary Alice Clayton, Sue Hollar, Sherilyn Bowell, Linda Kerns, Molly Bryan, Linda Phillips.

Row 3—Linda Martin, Kay Roberts, Susan Toler, Sylvia Shawhan, Becky Brough, Sharla Patten, Ruth Null.

Row 1—Beverly Brookover, Lynn Simross, Marilyn Bodoh, Claudia Bringardner, Peggy Mohler, Connie Finney, Delcie Myers, Karla Mason, Shirley Blackstone, Marsha Deming.

Row 2—Marcie Farquhar, Dixie Myers, Gretchen Rader, Joyce Eifinger, Ann Trexel, Donna Buckey, Marilyn Boder, Gail Boyer, Marcia Boell, Carolyn Petty.

Row 3—Pat Sullivan, Barbara Cooper, Betty Posey, Joyce Fulk, Dianne Blakeley, Barbara Campbell, Roberta Buckey, Bob Laird.

Not Pictured—Susan Coelho.

ROOM AGENTS

Row 1—Janet Leek, Linda Friel, Willeta Ackers, Nancy Grove, Susan Coelho.
Row 2—Jake Laefer, Mike Jeffries, Jerry Fifield, Bob Kerns, Ken Scott, Ken Gregg.
Row 3—John Melton, James Redman, Bob Anderson, James Safford, Tom Elk, Mike Claggett, Jim Abbott, Nancy Messimer.
Row 4—Phil Miller, Leonard Wooles, Tom Swank, Granger McKinney, Bill Bibler, Brent Conaway, Ralph Duty, Barbara Martin.

Row 1—Beverly Brookover, Sharron Powell, Nancy Early, Karla Mason, Nancy Anderson.
Row 2—Darrell Dick, Bob Morris, Joe Corby, Gretchen Rader, Joyce Fulk.
Row 3—Donna Buckey, Linda Hornung, Sharon Donaghue, Slyvia Shawhan, Joe Kramer.
Row 4—Becky Brodt, Barbara Wright, Lucille Lambert, Linda Swan, John Sutphen, Barbara Hunter.

Row 1—Lynn Watson, Barbara Cooper, Jo Kramer, Beverly Brookover, Peggy Mohler, Marsha Farquhar, Sandra Inscho, Janet Duff, Linda Flannigan.

Row 2—Jody Skinner, Dixie Myers, Gretchen Radar, Shirley Blackstone, Joan Dugan, Delcie Myers, Donna Buckey, Roberta Buckey, Ruth Null, Pat Volz, Karla Mason.

Row 3—Sherry Lookenott, Mary Ruth Keller, Sally Plummer, Judy Pyle, Lynn Simross, Barb Northrup, Sue Brooks, Arlene Lane, Joyce Fulk.

PATRONS STAFF

An important adjunct to the Business Staff in soliciting money for the Reveille Annual is the Patrons Staff. Started with the 1949 book, the collection by members of this staff lends valuable monetary assistance to the treasury of the yearbook and thereby assures the high quality of the publication.

Each member of the staff receives a list of names. Named individuals are invited to contribute to the Reveille fund. Potential contributors are seen. Sue Coelho was chairman of the group.

Mr. George Stoechmann supervises the group.

Row 1—Mr. Logan Crossland, Mr. Walter Davidson, Robert DeMooy, Douglas Basford, William Bibbler, Charles Coutellier.

Row 2—Richard Bausman, Keith Helms, James Huddy, Thomas Hartman, David Petty, William Bodoh, Jerry Bishop, Jake Laeufer, Robert Culp, Richard McConnel.

HI-Y

A varied program of activities featured the Hi-Y's current school year. The club sponsored a dance at the YMCA. It purchased several games for the youth department of the Y. Members sold pennants for basketball games.

Hi-Y was in charge of the Easter chapel. Later members took a trip to Niagara Falls during the Easter vacation. Programs featured Robert Flory, local attorney, speakers from the Army Reserve, and several movies.

Officers were Douglas Basford, president; Richard Hughes, vice president; Robert DeMooy, secretary; William Bibler, treasurer; and Charles Coutellier, chaplain. Mr. Walter Davidson was faculty adviser.

Row 1—Janet Leek, Linda Crowley, Janet Cunningham.

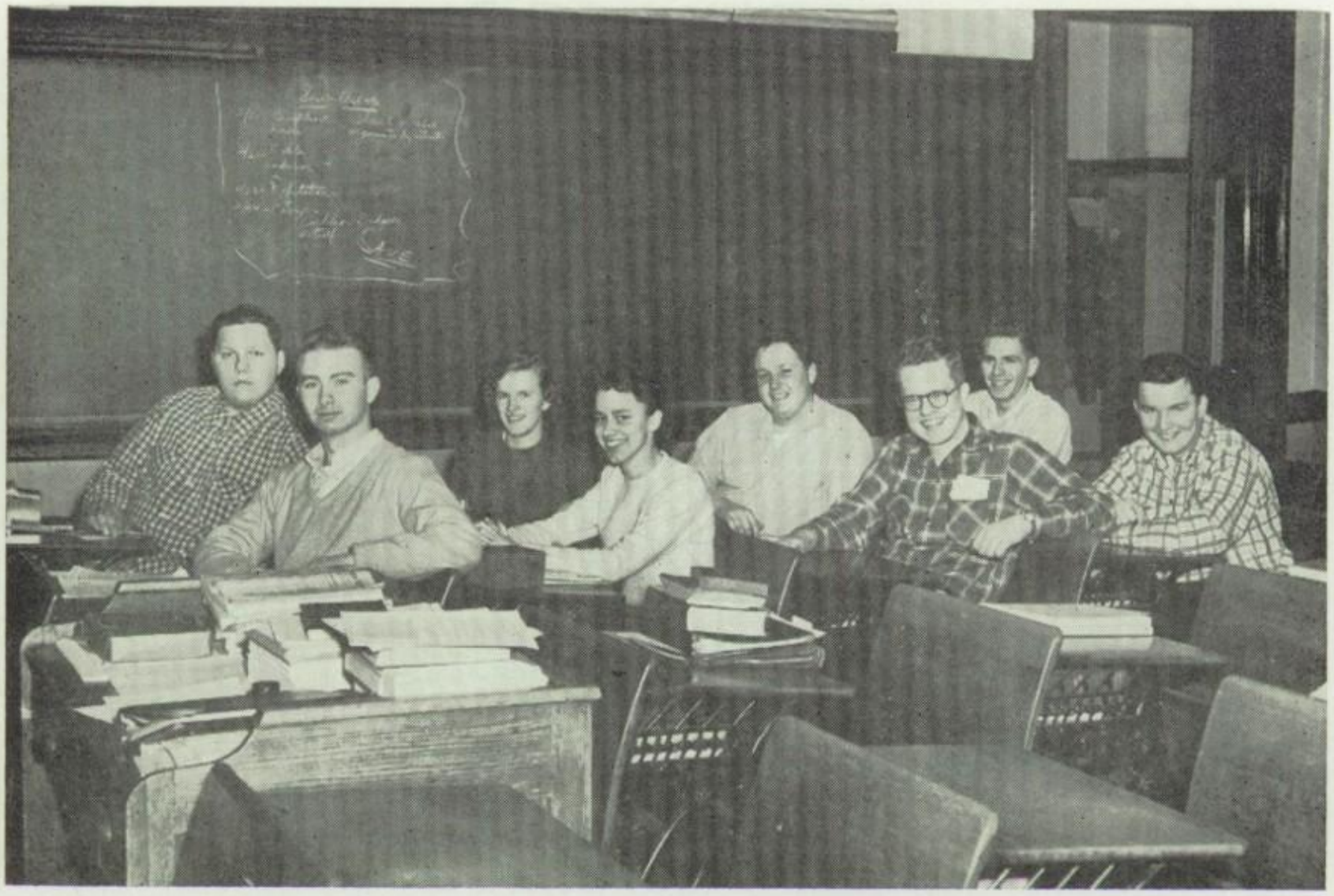
Row 2—Francis Moore, Judy Class, Sally Plummer, Barbara Campbell, Sue McDonald, Barbara McKim.

SOPHOMORE DEBATE

For the second straight year Newark High School was represented in the National Forensic League Tournament, held this time in San Jose, California, June 20 through 24, 1955. The Newark team placed seventeenth in the nation. Attending were Neal O'Brien and Herbert Koehler, debaters, and Susan Coelho, alternate. Mr. T. Edwyn Dickerson accompanied the group.

Immediately upon the return to school in September, debaters settled down to grueling study of the national question—"Resolved: That government subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training." On December 10 the team participated in a debate clinic at The Ohio State University where Newark came out with eleven wins and nine losses. At Columbus North High School on December 17, the A team won six debates while the B team recorded five wins and one loss. One C team won six while the other won two and lost four. William Offenbaker won a first in original oratory.

Four Newark debate teams took part in the all-events tournament held on January 7 at Middletown. Over twenty high schools were represented. From this tourney Newark came home with seventeen wins and seven losses. Offenbaker again took a first in original oratory. At the Canton McKinley tournament Newark returned the traveling trophy they won last year when the de-



Row 1—Gary Kreider, Susan Coelho, Herb Koehler, Gary Dudgeon.
Row 2—Gary Brookhart, Joan Metcalf, John Anderson, Gary Cochenour.

SENIOR DEBATE

baters took five wins and one loss to land a second place. On January 23 two Newark teams entered the tournament at Marysville High School. The B team earned a trophy with a record of five wins and one loss. However, the A team made only a three-three record.

On February 4 an A team won five out of six contests at Heidelberg College in Tiffin. Another A team won two but lost four at Dayton Chaminade while the B team ended up with one win and five losses. On February 18 the NHS debaters went to the last of the invitational tournaments. One squad went to Dayton while the other competed at Massillon. At Dayton Newark broke even with three-all, while at Massillon the Dickersonmen won four and dropped two.

On March 2 and 3, after competing in eight rounds of the Oregon style debate at Ohio University, Newark won second place in the NFL tournament. Braving wind and stormy weather, the Newark debaters then participated in the state finals, March 16 and 17. Newark won two and lost two in the final event of the local forensic program. During the tournament Susan Coelho earned the rank of fourth in the state in extemporaneous speaking.

Debaters who graduated in June were John Anderson, Gary Brookhart, Gary Dudgeon, Herbert Koehler, and Gary Kreider. Mr. T. Edwyn Dickerson was coach.

Row 1—Bill Bodoh, Kirby Gull, Bill Offenbaker, Herb Koehler, John Anderson, Tim Morehouse.
Row 2—Mr. Hughes, Joyce Rian, Nancy Shannon, Susan Coelho, Molly Evans, Carolyn Layman, Karla Mason.
Row 3—Peg Lusk, Marilyn Myers, Claire Grunewald, Claudia Holeton, Nancy Messimer.
Row 4—Carol Stauffer, Mary Ann Pound, Mary Ann Vogelmeier, Mary Carter, Jo Kramer.

THESPIANS

This year the Thespian Troupe sponsored one play **Time Out for Ginger.** The Ronald Alexander play was a success and credit is due to those members of the troupe who gave their time and effort to make the play a success.

This year the Thespian Troupe had an honor that very few high schools have had. The Newark Troupe sponsored the District IV Dramatic Festival of the Ohio High School Speech League, on April 7. Normally these festivals are sponsored by the various universities in Ohio. The Thespian's entry for the Festival was **Parted On Her Wedding Morn,** by Leland Price.

Officers for the year were Ron Glover, president; Bill Offenbaker, vice president; Garry Cochenour, secretary; and Kirby Gull, treasurer. Mr. Robert Hughes was the sponsor.

February 15 was the date of initiation for eight students into the Thespian Troupe. The new members are Bill Bodoh, Mary Carter, Herb Koehler, Jo Kramer, Carolyn Layman, Peg Lusk, Joyce Rian, and Mary Ann Vogelmeier.

Row 1—Mr. Ashcraft, John Knechges, Bill Bodoh, Norman Huber, Richard Hoback, Betty Sue Goddard, John Anderson, Mr. Steinberger.

Row 2—Arlene Spiker, Linda Kerns, Lawrence Acton, Charles Abbott, Marjorie Morgan, Mary Lippincott, Hummel Keim, Dick Masteller.

Row 3—Don Smailes, Stan Drozdowski, Brooke Baker, Larry Walden, Gary Dudgeon, Dick Conner.

Row 4—Dick Garee, Stanley North, Herman Neely, Terry Raison, John Sutphen, Ralph Utterback, Joe Corby, Bob Morris, Bob Moorehead.

Row 5—Charles Rogers, Ken King, Tony Oxley, Bill Lonzo, Bill Sidwell, Dick Mayhew, Herb Koehler, Kirby Gull.

Row 6—Tom Johnson, Thomas Barrick, George Dell, Dan Cochran, Tom Hartman, Tom Cochran, Bob Cameron, Warren Dickover, Buddy West.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club this year has been supported by some forty members, all of whom were interested in learning more about science.

This year the club was divided into two sections, chemical-physical and biological. Each of these sections was responsible for several programs. These programs included several motion pictures, a demonstration of archery, a talk on orchids, and exhibits and explanations of the projects the people from the club took to the Science Day held in Columbus.

The officers this year were John Anderson, president; Richard Hoback, vice president; William Bodoh, treasurer, and Betty Goddard, secretary. The faculty advisers were Mr. P. G. Steinberger and Mrs. Virgil Ashcraft.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Row 1—Miss Florence Myer.
Row 2—Claudia Holeton, Jackie Purks, Barbara Church.
Row 3—Shirley Blackstone, Sharon Mount, Molly Evans.

Row 1—Miss Florence Myer, Sally Devereaux, Ann Trexel, Joyce Eifinger.
Row 2—Judy Newman, Judy Groves, Judy Tronstein.

Row 1—Rosalie Rizzo, Janet Duff, Jo Ann Kramer, Carole Baird, Jackie Goodwin, Judy Pierson, Mary Jane Ritchey, Marilyn Crebs.

Row 2—Molly Lewis, Sandra Cline, Nancy Greer, June Winkleman, Roberta Benson, Marla Cline, Linda Hornung, Barbara Drumm, David Wilkin, Sue Burden, Tim Morehouse, Brenda Cantlon, Jo Ann Harper, Mary Carter, Freida Heid, Mrs. Kauber.

FUTURE TEACHERS' CLUB

The Future Teachers' Club was reorganized this year. It had twenty-seven members and the adviser was Mrs. Kauber. The officers for the club were Jackie Goodwin, president; Carole Baird, vice president; Jo Kramer, secretary; Frieda Heid, treasurer.

The group had several interesting programs, featuring a panel discussion by eight members of the group, a talk by Mr. Forrest Moran on elementary teaching, and teachers' workshop.

Some of the group's activities were student participation in a radio program, in a teachers' meeting, in a tea, and in the teachers' workshop.

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A group of vivacious girls, the cheerleaders of NHS, is the aspic salad to the main dish of the extracurricular sports' menu. They struggle, plead, shriek, clap their hands, waltz around, and valiantly strive to boost morale of teams and the spirit of the student body. They lend a helping hand at athletic banquets, make long trips to places where Newark may be found facing opponents, and regularly fizz all over the environs whenever feminine effervescence is needed.

Reserve cheerleaders bubble about during preliminary basketball contests and help to heat the general temperature of mass enthusiasm before the main event.

Miss Florence Myer serves as coach of both groups.

Standing—Dave Brooks, Nick Dragics, Dave Patterson, Larry Dispennette, Norman Huber, Ed McCament, Jim Hanes, Adviser Mr. Hale, Trent Ralston, Willie Thomas, Joe Corby, Bob Moorehead, John Sutphen, Bob Morris. Row 1—Jim Abbott, Ronnie Swart, Bob Baldwin, Brooke Baker. Row 2—Dick Rice, Dick Franks, Dick Prouty, Stan Drosdowski. Row 3—Dick Spence, Dick Francis, Jerry Krebs. Row 4—Paul Walker, Tom Cochran, Ralph Utterback. Not pictured—Don Smailes, Mike Claggett, Ted McMillian, Tink Henry, Fred Pryor, Leonard Wooles, Ernest Kuhn, Loyd Davis, Lee Kennedy.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club of Newark High School enjoyed one of its most active years this year. Forty-three members were enrolled in the group which met on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 in the Fiberglas Club Rooms. The officers for the year were John Sutphen, president; Joe Corby, vice president; Mike Claggett, secretary; Bob Morris, treasurer; and Norman Huber, chaplain. The advisers were Mr. Jack R. Hale of the high school faculty, and Dr. William Myers of the Kiwanis Club, the sponsor of the group.

The main objective of the club was to develop high standards of ideals in the home, school, and community. The board of directors of the year consisted of Willie Thomas, Ronnie Swart, and Dick Spence. Their job was to assist the officers in the direction of projects, programs, and activities. Many projects filled the club's agenda for this year. The first project was the ushering of the sophomores around the high school on the first day of school. Just before Christmas the Key Club undertook the project of selling candy. This project proved very successful, for the boys sold over $1,000 worth of candy with a net income of about $300. Ushering at all home football and basketball games was carried out by the club under Mr. Hale's supervision.

The Newark Key Clubbers donated their services for parking cars at the county-wide ox roast held at Moundbuilders Park on October 22 of this year. The loaf-for-a-life campaign and the Teens Against Polio programs also received help from the Key Club.

The programs of the year were scheduled to include entertainment and educational benefits for the club. The whole club toured the Fiberglas plant in Newark, November 30, on a guided trip with Mr. James McMillen, and Radio Station WCLT on February 15, with Bob Pricer showing the boys around. Space travel was the topic of Mr. Callendine, science teacher from Roosevelt, chose to talk about November 30. Dick Pontius, a social worker, explained his work and also fascinated the boys with some sleight of the hand magic on November 2, December 7 Mr. Pomeroy of the First Baptist Church had a very interesting discussion concerning predestination. Dick McCoy, a collector of guns, displayed his collection and answered many questions on February 1. A Korean soldier, John Hallan, home on leave, talked to the club February 28 about his various experiences as a soldier. Neal Loughlin attended two meetings this

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P. T. A.

The NHS Parent-Teachers Association enrolled 633 members this year. Officers were Mrs. Garmon Conaway, president; Mrs. Glen Prior, first vice president; Mr. Frew C. Boyd, second vice president; Mrs. V. M. Blum, secretary; and Miss Doris Olpp, treasurer. Committee chairwomen were as follows: Mrs. Jesse Cartnal and Mrs. Arthur Tronstein, blood program co-chairwomen; Mrs. Charles Coyle, hospitality; Mrs. Earl Humes, devotions; Mrs. Lee Hotchkiss, publicity; Mrs. Wilbur Eis, membership; Mrs. Gale Piper, magazine; Mrs. W. C. Myers, scholarship; and Mrs. Orville Stevens, historian.

On October 26 the organization held its "Back to School Night" which was a class visiting experience for parents and an opportunity for them to exchange certain observations with teachers concerning offspring. On November 17 the group considered physical and mental health. On February 16 members witnessed a Founder's Day program honoring past presidents and sipped tea. On April 19 they were entertained with a musical and dramatic program.

The stated aim of the high school unit of the P.T.A. is to promote the welfare of youth in the home, school, church, and community.

Row 1—Joan Iler, Audrey Henry, Sandra Biddle, Barbara Tucker, Linda Loar, Sharon Donaghue, Marilyn Boylan, Delores Freeman, Mary Freas, Rosemarie Butts, Carolyn Williams, Donna White, Janet Piper.

Row 2—Carolyn Parker, Janice Friend, Glenna Askenhart, Marjorie Davis, Wilma Blackburn, Darlene Freeman, Ruth Bradley, Nancy Metcalf, Earlene Cline, Bertie Wright, Carol Chaney, Connie Strouse, Reba Buchanan, Nancy Dailey, Mr. Wendell Jones.

Row 3—Dotty Bryant, Pat Fulk, Barbara Ables, Diane Blakeley, Margie Basford, Peg Lusk, Ruth Westbrook, Rita Drumm, Barbara Wright, Barbara Kidwell, Beverly Wilfong.

Row 4—Ronald Orr, Ronald Wetzel, Gene Loar, Tim Morehouse, Lloyd Hoskinson, Karl Poland, Robert Wright, Tom Danley.

CHORUS

The chorus, during the 1955-1956 school year, has consisted of approximately 165 members divided into four classes. This group participated in many events during the year. Among the Chorus activities were several solo and ensemble contests held at Mt. Vernon and Kent State University. During the winter months the Chorus sang for the PTA council banquet, participated in a Christmas program at the Second Baptist Church, gave a short concert for the Shrine Ladies' Club, and sang at the St. David's Day banquet in Granville. The chorus entertained Delta Kappa, teachers' sorority, in the Taft Hotel in March. The active group participated in a hymn festival at Trinity Episcopal Church in May.

In the district contest, held in Newark, the chorus participated and won many superiod ratings. The annual spring concert, held in the Music Building, was the last major event in which the chorus participated.

Row 1—Deanna Church, Hester Hukill, Rosalie Hamilton, Joan Iler, Sandra Imhoff.

Row 2—Frank Wright, Larry Hamm, David Wilkins, Mr. Stradley, Harold Heightshoe, Charles Smith, Larry Ault.

SALES ORGANIZATION

The Sales Organization, under the direction of Mr. Edward Stradley, functions only during the football season. It is composed of students who wish to gain knowledge and practical experience in merchandising. All refreshments at the football games are sold by this group. The majority of the students are paid on an hourly basis for their services, while a few work on a commission.

The proceeds are used for school activities or to purchase something from which the majority of the student body will benefit. This year the organization has again given some money to the Student Council, which has in turn used the fund for assembly programs. The organization helped to sponsor the contestants of the Debate Club's trip to California last summer. A few rooms do not have electric clocks. The organization is at present purchasing clocks for them.

Row 1—(front to back) Jo Ann Mentley, John Perrill, Shirley Farmer, Marlene Richey, Bob Melton, Don Smith, Mary Ann Neighbor.

Row 2—(front to back) Nancy Wages, Mary Claggett, Martha Claggett, Evelyn Wright, Nanette Duckett, Joan Wyckoff, Margie Spring.

Standing—David Guest, Tom Bradshaw, Bob Blakely, Miss Marguerite Loos, state supervisor of distrivutive education; Mr. Bernard Nye.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

The local chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America has had one of its mast successful years to date. During February 11 and 12 the group saw its member David Guest elected to the state presidency.

On March 12 the club sponsored a dance in the gym with 350 in attendance. Claudia Bringardner was chosen queen of the dance with Dave Guest doing the pleasant task of crowning the queen.

On Thursday evening, March 22, Mr. Nye and Dave Guest were guests of the Retail Merchants Council at its banquet held at Moundbuilders Country Club. The Council's president announced at that time Mr. Nye and Dave would have their expenses paid by the Council for their trip to St. Louis to attend the national convention of the Distributive Education Club of America to be held April 25-28. Dave is running for national vice president in charge of public relations.

On March 23 the club participated on It's Hi-Time. Robert Blakely, Shirley Farmer, Nanette Duckett, Joan Wyckoff, and David Guest were interviewed by Sue Coelho concerning the program work of D.E.

This year the banquet was held May 29 at the Carousel Supper Club. Approximately fifty persons were present including the national president of DT, Jim Jackson from Zanesville, Ohio. The theme for the banquet was "Today's Student — Tomorrow's Businessmen."

Officers were David Guest, president; Robert Blakeley, vice president; Shirley Farmer, secretary; John Parrill, treasurer. Mr. Bernard Nye was the adviser.

Row 1—Mr. Rose, Phil Koblens, Bob Laird, Ron Trager, Beverly Mossman, Larry Cooper, David Roof, Richard Garee, Kenny Brian.

Row 2—Jim Wright, Charles Coutlellier, Ron McDonald, Don Richard, Dale Henry, John Kline, Lowell Kreager, Dale Watson.

Row 3—Don Parker, Keith Helms, Charles Hufford, Brent Conway, Maurice West, Robert Azbell, Charles Bruner, Tom Lawrence, Leroy Waldren.

Row 4—Ronnie Boylan, Robert Butler, John Shepard, Harold Miller, Jake Laeufer, Harry Bevard, Durwood Jones, Frank Wright, David Lewis.

Not pictured—John Jones, Ed Haynes, Larry Lee.

VISUAL SERVICE CLUB

Since the inception of the Visual Service Club in 1954, with an enrollment of eighteen students, it has grown to fifty-five members. Since membership has grown at such a rapid rate, it has become necessary to draw up a constitution under which students in the future will apply for membership to the club by application.

After a member has been admitted to the club, he goes through a training period before he is qualified to operate projectors. After the training course he is given a card showing that he is qualified. After showing eight hours of film, he is given an operator's certificate. Running the movies, he will receive points: four for noon movies, four for assembly programs, three for classroom movies, two for movie helper, and one for ticket taker or seller at noon movies. When he has received 100 points, he will be awarded the club emblem. This year thirteen members purchased jackets.

The purpose of the club is to serve the school and community. Up to this time the organization has shown 115 classroom movies. The club also sponsored noon movies but they were discontinued because of lack of student support.

Athletics

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NEWARK
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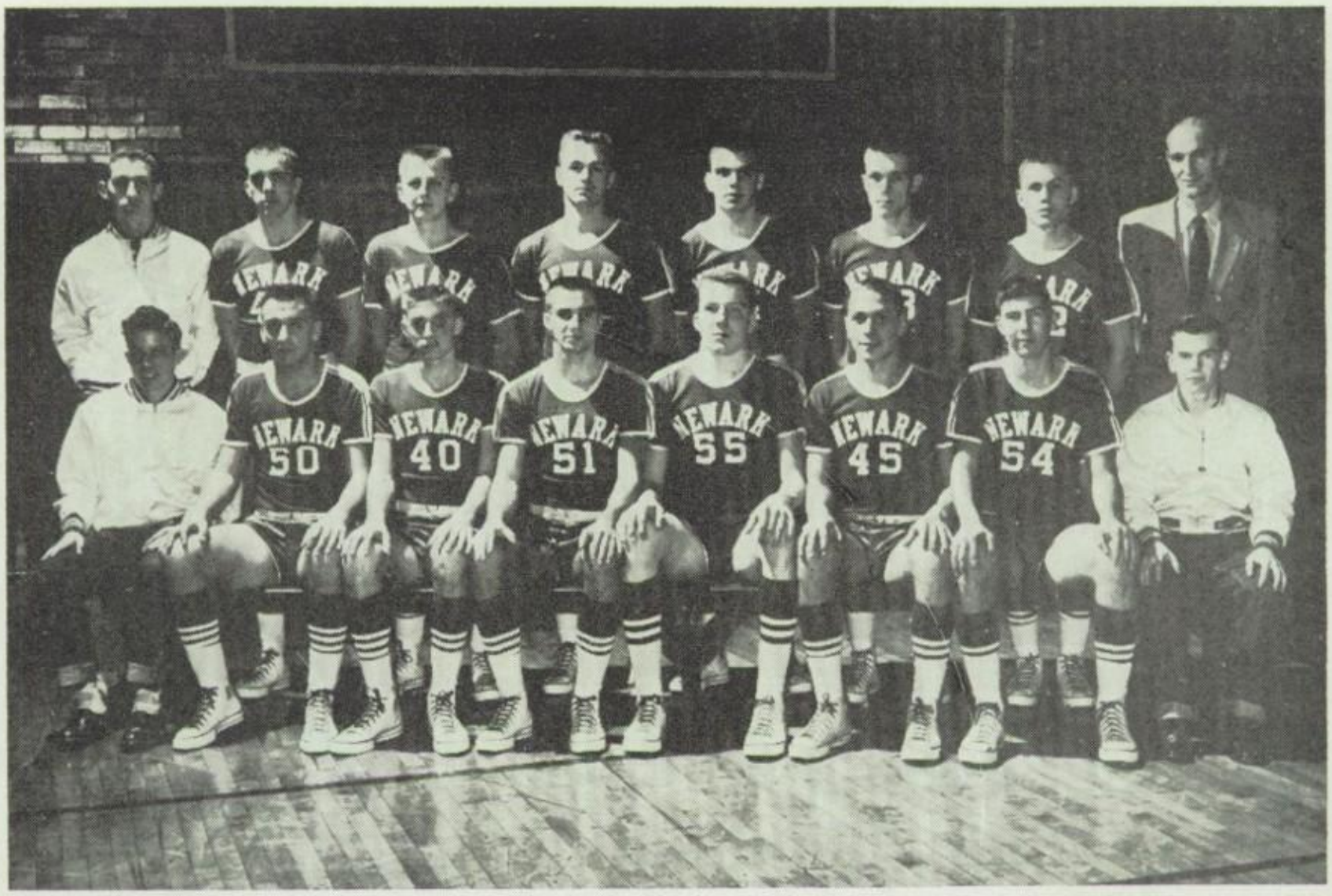

Row 1—Manager Ronnie Orr, Herman Foster, Robert DeMooy, Ronald Glover, James Tyrer, Charles Monnett, John Ridella, Manager Harry Lamb.

Row 2—Manager Richard Rice, Fred Pryor, Richard Shields, Richard Cash, Richard Roth, Robert Oder, Edward McKee, Coach Maxwell Kipp Douglas.

COLUMBUS WEST

Newark High School's powerful edition of a '55-56 basketball team made their debut in Newark's Senior High Gymnasium on November 25 by dropping Columbus West 55 to 54.

As per usual the 'Cats started slowly and were behind at one time 7 to 0 early in the first quarter. However, a fielder and a pair of foul shots by Monnett broke the ice for the 'Cats as they trailed 11 to 8 at the end of the first period.

Newark fell behind by as much as twelve points in the second quarter, as they trailed 24 to 12 and 28 to 14. In the waning minutes of the quarter Tyrer came up with two quick baskets and Glover a fielder from the corner to cut the Cowboys' lead to 28 to 20 by intermission time.

The third stanza of play saw the 'Cats go wild as they racked up 22 points to West's 7 to take a commanding lead of 42 to 35 by the end of the period. Glover's fine shooting from the outside highlighted this quarter as he dropped in four straight one-handers from the forecourt.

After Monnett scored on a bunny shot to open the final period, the Cowboys from Columbus cut the

Coach Douglas

Richard Cash
Charles Monnett
Ron Glover

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After Monnett scored on a bunny shot to open the final period, the Cowboys from Columbus cut the lead to 44 to 42 with 5:17 remaining. At this point Glover fouled out and was replaced by Foster. West, however, never quite managed to take the lead in the final quarter, but with only five seconds remaining the Cowboys managed to break a Newark stall and get away a desperation shot which rimmed the basket and fell out.

Glover was the high point man for Newark with 14 points, followed by Tyrer and Monnett with 12 apiece.

DOVER

Newark's powerful quintet with one win under their belt had a sluggish first half but opened up in the third quarter and defeated a belligerent Dover team 49 to 44 in the Senior High Gym on December 2.

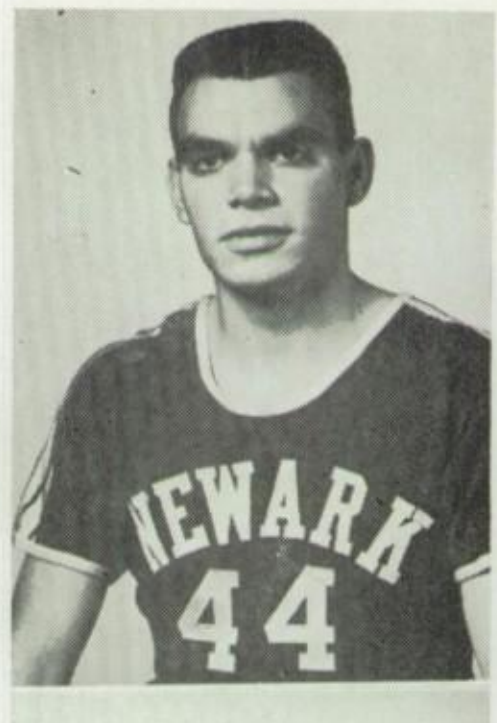
The 'Cats outplayed in the first half went to their dressing room with the score knotted at 24-all. Only Roth's outside shooting kept Newark near the Tornados in the first stanza of play as Dover led at the end of the first quarter 13 to 12.

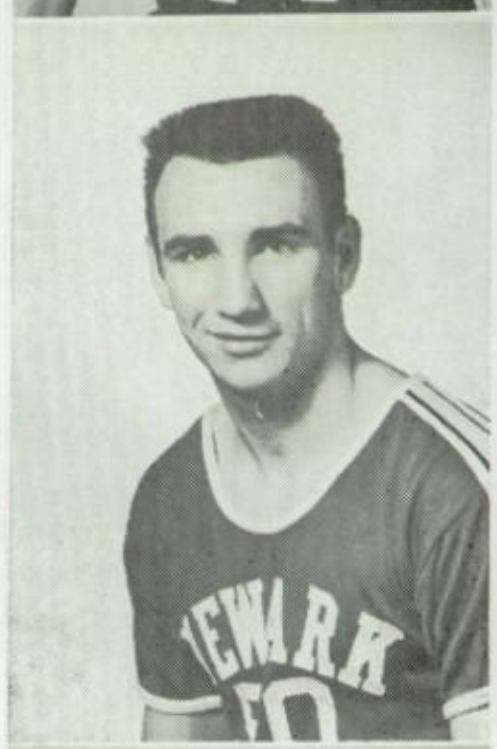
Newark rallied midway in the third quarter for eight straight points to forge ahead to stay. After Dover launched a counterattack to cut the lead 47 to 44, Dick Roth drove the length of the floor to ice the game for the 'Cats.

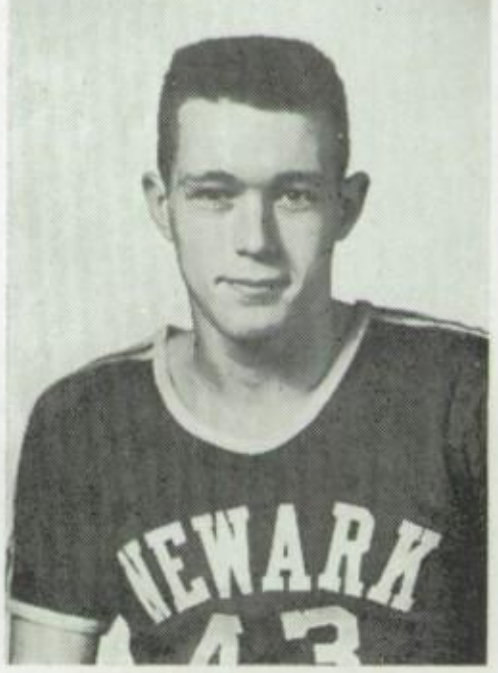
The win was the second in Newark's infant season and first in COL play. Newark was paced by Dick Roth and Chuck Monnett, each with 16 markers. Jim Tyrer, junior center, added 11 to help in the attack.

CAMBRIDGE

Newark's ever - improving Wildcats thoroughly trimmed the Cambridge Bobcats on the Armory floor in Cam-







Richard Roth
Herman Foster
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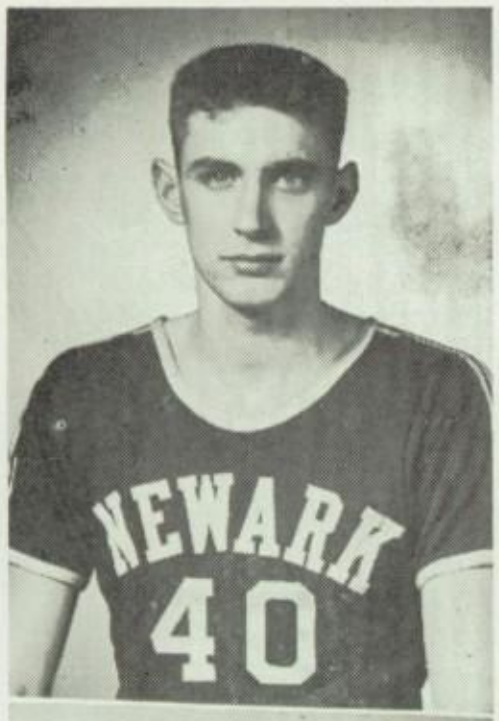
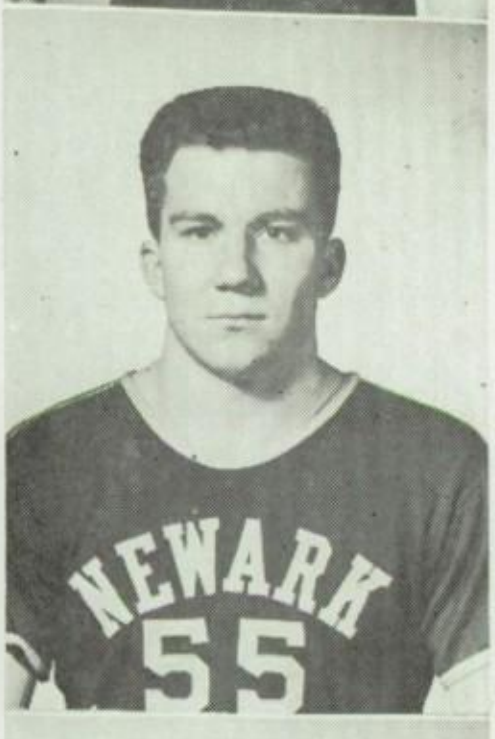
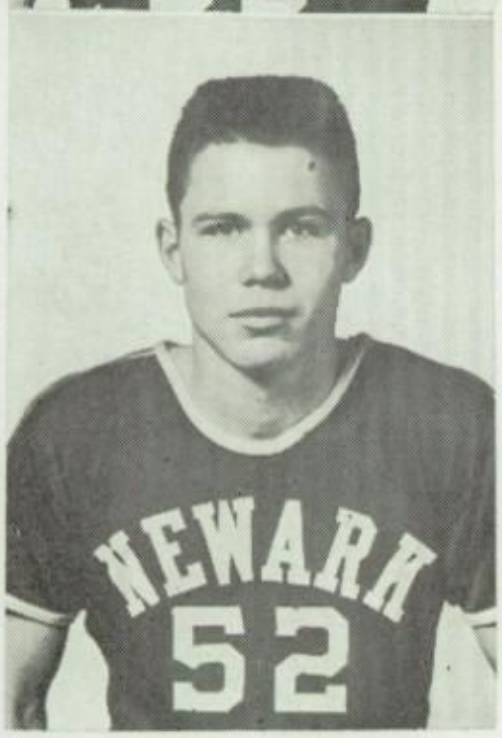






Robert DeMooy
James Tyrer
Edward McKee

bridge by the score of 76 to 55 on the night of December 9.

Newark had little trouble throughout the contest as they led at the end of every quarter by more than double the score.

Cambridge led twice, that being in the first quarter by scores of 2 to 0 and 4 to 3. These leads were short-lived, however, as Newark held a lead of 15 to 7 at the end of the first period. After being ahead 34 to 15 at the half-way mark, the Wildcats poured it on in the third stanza as they scored thirty-one points. Monnett got 17 of his 24 points in this quarter. The fourth quarter saw the floor flooded with replacements as Newark led 65 to 31 at the beginning of the final chapter.

Four players entered the double-figure column for the 'Cats with Monnett leading the way with 24, followed by Ron Glover with 12, Herman Foster with 10, and Jim Tyrer with 10.

ZANESVILLE

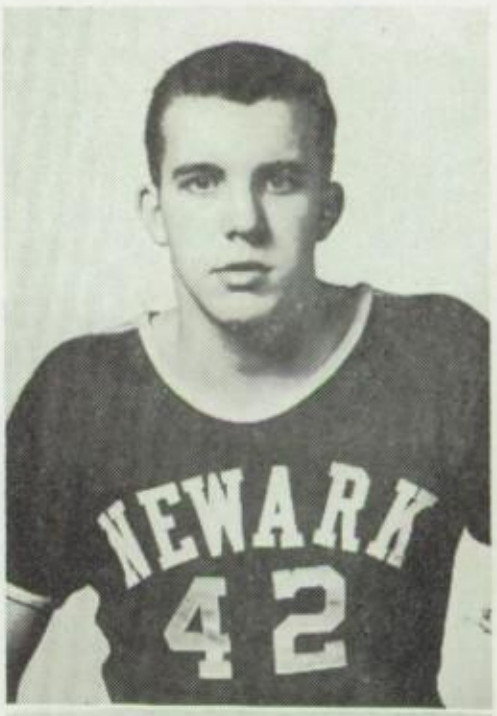
With Dick Roth and Chuck Monnett leading the way with 20 and 16 points respectively, Newark High's Wildcats trounced Zanesville 58 to 34 at Zanesville on December 16.

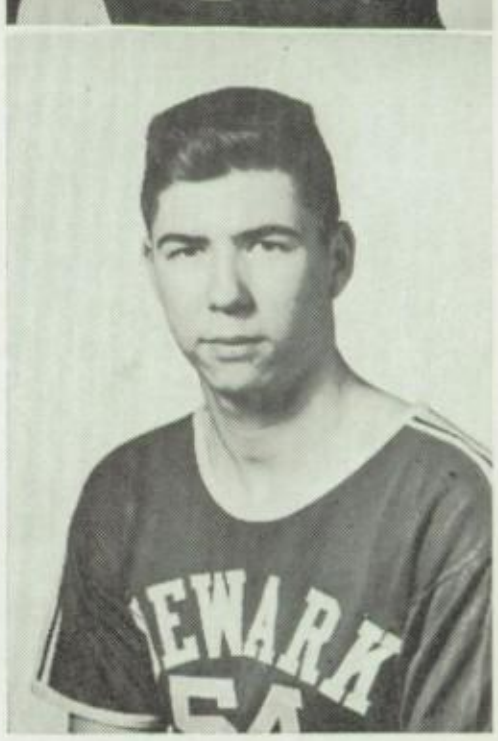
The 'Cats were held to a 20-20 deadlock at half-time before they exploded in the third and fourth quarters. Both the Blue Devils and the Wildcats had trouble in finding the nets in the first and second periods, although Newark led 10 to 9 at the end of the first stanza.

The second quarter was a nip-and-tuck affair which saw Zanesville tie the ball game up by intermission time with two quick successive buckets.

Five straight fielders by Monnett in the third period broke the Devils' backs as Newark led 35 to 26 going into the fourth period. The fourth stanza saw Roth pick up the load as he iced the game for the 'Cats on five baskets from the field.

With the score 55 to 30, Coach Max Douglas flooded the floor with substitutes.





Fred Pryor
John Ridella

MARIETTA

The sleek Wildcats of Newark High registered their fifth consecutive victory of the '55-'56 season in the Senior High Gym by smashing Marietta 77 to 54.

The visiting Tigers led 2 to 0 and 4 to 2 before Dick Roth started a string of 10 straight points for Newark with a set shot.

Owning an 11-point lead at the end of the first quarter, the 'Cats hit a cold second quarter and the aggressive invaders got back into the ball game. Marietta at one time sliced the lead to 33 to 29. Glover then dropped in a fielder to give Newark a half-time margin of 35 to 29.

The 'Cats started to pull away from the invaders for keeps in the opening minutes of the third stanza and led 53 to 44 going into the fourth period. Foster, the 'Cats sixth man, sparked Newark in the final quarter as he tallied five fielders.

Monnett paced the well-balanced Newark attack with 18, followed by Foster with 15 and Glover with 14. Jim Tyrer and Dick Cash posted 10 apeice.

MARION

Newark's 'Cats, gathering steam like the proverbial locomotive, made it six straight victories as they blasted Marion 78 to 56 in Senior High Gymnasium on December 29.

The Wildcats, with a string of nine straight points, held a commanding lead of 21 to 14 going into the second quarter. Newark cemented the victory with a skein of 13 consecutive points mid-way in the second quarter. By intermission Newark owned a commanding 42-to-24 bulge.

The two teams battled on even terms in the third period with the 'Cats outscoring the Presidents by just three points, 20 to 17. Going into the final chapter, Newark led 62 to 41. With 3:25 remaining on the clock, and Newark leading 72 to 43, Coach Douglas cleaned off the bench.

Glover led the 'Cats with 23, followed by Monnett with 17, Roth with 16, and Cash with 12.

COSHOCTON

First place in the Central Ohio League was gained by Newark as they swept past Coshocton's Redskins 53 to 46, December 30 in the latter's gymnasium.

The Douglasmen got off to a ragged start in the first quarter as the keyed-up Redskins led by as much as eight points. The 'Cats were behind 16 to 12 at the end of the first stanza. In the closing minutes of the second period Newark snapped a 25-to-25 deadlock with two quick baskets to give them a 29-to-25 lead at half-time.

The 'Cats stayed ahead the rest of the ball game, but the Redskins were in contention until the start of the final period when the 'Cats scored ten points to Coshocton's two and took command of the situation with a 51-to-40 lead.

Cash and Glover tallied 14 points apiece while Tyrer, Newark's junior center, scored 12 to help swell the Newark total.

LANCASTER

Newark's high-flying Wildcats scored their eighth straight victory and sixth without a loss in COL play as they defeated the Lancaster Golden Gales in the local gymnasium, 68 to 49, on January 6.

The 'Cats had a run of ten straight points in the second quarter to erase Lancaster's only lead which was 4 to 2. By the end of the first quarter Newark led 12 to 4. Lancaster bounced back in the second quarter to pull within two points of the 'Cats, 20 to 18; goals by Foster and Glover, however, pulled Newark ahead again. At half-time, Newark owned a 32-to-25 advantage.

The Gales continued to pester the 'Cats in the third stanza as they reduced the lead to five points 34 to 29, before the 'Cats netted five straight counters to pull away again. Going into the final chapter, Newark was in front 46 to 37. The Wildcats packed the game away in the final quarter as they outscored Lancaster 21 to 12.

Glover tallied 17 points to lead the Newark scoring. Tyrer and Foster each had 14 while Monnett dropped in 13.

CHILLICOTHE

By virtue of defeating the Chillicothe Cavaliers, 64 to 44, in their own gym, the Wildcats of Newark High gained a two-game lead in the COL race on January 13.

The Cavaliers gave the Newark fans some anxious moments as they jumped to an early 4-to-0 lead before the 'Cats finally scored on Cash's pair of foul shots. Newark owned a slim 9-to-8 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period the Cavaliers moved ahead 16 to 13 before the Wildcats sacked up seven straight markers to go ahead to stay. The intermission saw the slow-starting 'Cats on top by only two points ,28 to 26.

Newark ripped the game wide open in the third period as they scored fourteen points to the visitor's eight and took a 42-to-34 lead at the close of the third stanza. All Chillie hopes of an upset were shattered when Newark took a 51-to-36 lead mid-way in the fourth period.

Dick Roth with 14, Monnett and Foster with 12, and Ron Glover with 11 paced Newark's well-balanced attack.

DOVER

Newark's high-flying Wildcats were suddenly brought to earth in Dover's cramped gymnasium on January 20 by virture of a stunning upset by the Dover Tornados, 50

to 45.

With a run of nine straight points the scrappy Dover team was able to hold a commanding lead of 13 to 8 over a surprised Wildcat team.

Newark outscored the Tornados 15 to 14 in the second quarter, but the Tornados were still in front 27 to 23 at the intermission.

The 'Cats took their next-to-the-last lead of the fray when Cash and Tyrer connected on two straight buckets to make it Newark 33, Dover 30. Dover came right back, however, with two quick goals to lead at the close of the quarter 34 to 33.

In the fourth stanza with 3:45 to play in the game, the Douglasmen were in front, thanks to a field goal and a charity toss by Cash. This completed the Newark scoring, however, as Dover hit for eight straight points to hand the Licking County school its first (and only) setback.

Newark had three players in the double-figure column with Jim Tyrer getting 13, Cash 12, and Monnett 10.

CAMBRIDGE

Newark High School's basketball Wildcats climbed back on the winning track January 21 by bowling over the Cambridge Bobcats 73 to 54 in Newark's Senior High Gym.

The 'Cats never trailed as they clawed their way to a 22-to-11 advantage by the end of the first quarter. After leading 27 to 13 early in the second period, Newark went through a dry spell and Cambridge promptly shaved the margin to seven points, 27 to 20. At this point the Wildcats hit another hot streak as they scored eleven markers to the Bobcats' two. By half-time Newark was in front 38 to 25.

The third and fourth stanzas were all Newark's as they led 54 to 39 going into the final chapter. At one point in this quarter the locals were on top by a 21-point margin, 51 to 30. Coach Max Douglas cleaned his bench in the last quarter. The entire 11-man Wildcat squad saw action.

Jim Tyrer, husky junior center, spearheaded Newark's attack with 21 points. He was followed by Monnett with 15, Dick Cash with 13, and Ron Glover with 11.

ZANESVILLE

Newark's high-powered Wildcats obtained their eleventh win in twelve starts by steamrolling over the Zanesville Blue Devils in Senior High Gymnasium, 60 to 31 on January 27.

The 'Cats, although getting off to a slow start in the first quarter were never pressed by Zanesville. Newark led all the way, bouncing off to a 4-to-0 lead before the Blue Devils scored on two throws. It was Newark 10, Zanesville 4 at the close of the first stanza.

Newark completely dominated the second quarter. The Wildcats tallied 16 points, nine of them in succession, compared to only eight by Zanesville. By intermission, the Douglasmen held a commanding lead of 26 to 12.

At the outset of the second half, Newark rattled home 10 consecutive markers to go ahead 36 to 12. By the close of the third period, Newark held a 44-to-19 advantage.

Coach Dauglas flooded the floor with substitutes the final quarter.

Ron Glover led the 'Cat attack with 23 markers on 10 field goals and three foul shots. Dick Cach, the 'Cats' field general, had 13 points.

MT. VERNON

With a skein of 14 straight points in the first four and one-half minutes of the fourth quarter, the Newark Wildcats were able to capture a 68--to-59 win over Mt. Vernon on January 28 at Mt. Vernon.

The triumph boosted Newark's record to 12 and 1. The Yellow Jackets were rated tenth in the state while Newark held seventh place in the Associated Press poll before the game.

Mt. Vernon led Newark after each of the three periods of a nip-and-tuck battle, but suffered a big blow when it lost its two big boys, Rine and Hoyt, via the five-foul route.

The Douglasmen started their bid for victory after Rine fouled out with 1:41 to go in the third quarter. Tyrer added a basket after missing a charity toss, and then Dick Cash hit on two foul shots. The 'Cats led at one time, 56 to 45, after Tyrer cut loose with a couple of goals and one each by Glover, Monett, and Cash.

The game was a see-saw affair in the first and second periods, as neither team led by more than six points. The score at the end of the first stanza read Mt. Vernon 14, Newark 13, while the Jackets led by two at half-time, 29 to 27.

Ron Glover again was the spark for Newark as he poured through 21 points on nine baskets and three foul shots. Tyrer was next with 19, followed by Cash and Monnett with 10 apiece.

MARIETTA

Newark High's big and rugged Wildcats dominated both bankboards as they defeated Marietta's Tigers 68 to 49 on the Rivertown floor on February 3.

The first stanza was a hotly-contested affair as it ended in a 13-all deadlock. By intermission, however, the 'Cats, with good shooting from Tyrer, were leading 30 to 25.

The third period saw the 'Cats outscore

the Tigers 17 to 7 to hold a commanding 42-to-37 lead going into the final chapter. The last quarter saw Tyrer drop in 11 points as he totaled 34 for the evening. Monnett had 14 and Cash 10 to help swell the Newark total.

COSHOCTON

Newark High's powerful Wildcats, striking with the force of a hurricane, demolished Coshocton's Redskins on the 'Cats' home court on February 10 by the overwhelming score of 102 to 40.

The Wildcats riddled the Coshocton defense for 40 field goals and 22 free throws in racking up an all-time school record. The one-sided win gave Newark at least a share of the COL championship.

Coshocton's unlucky Redskins couldn't cope with the 'Cats as Newark led 23 to 10 and 42 to 21 at the end of the first and second periods respectively. By the close of the third chapter, Newark held a lead of 75 to 30. Fred Pryor drove in for the 100th point with 1:15 remaining on the clock. A few seconds later he dropped in another goal to set the final 102.

Dick Cash and Jim Tyrer were Newark's scoring leaders with 22 and 20 points respectively. Ron Glover and Herm Foster tallied 12 apiece to help the attack along.

LANCASTER

The Newarkites showed little polish and skill against the aggressive Lancaster Golden Gales, but had enough power and spirit to wrestle out a four-point decision, 58 to 54, in Lancaster's gym on February 17. The victory gave Newark the COL championship. was the first such championship since 1952 when Newark and Cambridge each shared the top spot.

The game was a thriller all the way. Newark led most of the time, however, being ahead once as much at 10 points, 30 to 20. By half-time the Gales sliced the Newark advantage to 34 to 28.

After the 'Cats clawed into the lead 40 to 32 in the third period, but the roof fell in on the surprised Douglasmen as the Golden Gales knotted the count at 44-all.

After a see-saw battle, Cash drilled in a long set shot and Foster scored from underneath to ice the game for Newark with 1:10 remaining.

All the Newark starters hit the double figures as Monnett had 14, Tyrer 12, Cash and Glover 11, and Foster 10.

Later in the evening Efflo Tyrer, father of Newark's junior center, James, passed away at a friend's home in Lancaster, the result of a heart condition.

MT. VERNON

A turn-away crowd saw the Newark Wildcats, ranked eighth in the state, drop Mt. Vernon's powerful Yellow Jackets, 68 to 62, for the second time this year. The game was played in Senior High Gym on February 18.

Newark coasted along in comfort until the closing minutes of the third stanza when the Jackets staged a spirited rally. Trailing the 'Cats by twelve, 53 to 41, Mt. Vernon narrowed the margin to five, 53 to 48, going into the final chapter.

With 4:34 to play in the game, the Jackets narrowed the count to a single point, 59 to 58. At this point the Douglasmen went to work and salted the game away with a string of seven straight points. Monnett added the final points of the game with a drive-in fielder after Newark put an effective stall with 2:30 remaining.

Previous to the Mt. Vernon uprising, Newark held leads of 21 to 9 and 36 to 23 at the first-quarter mark and at half-time.

Offensively and defensively, it was all Jim Tyrer as he dominated both bankboards and dropped in 24 points.

CHILLICOTHE

By virtue of defeating the Chillicothe Cavaliers on the Cavaliers' floor on February 24 by the score of 42 to 38, the 'Cats established a record of seventeen wins and one loss. This record is bettered only by the '43-'44 team which racked up 20 straight victories.

A sluggish first quarter put the 'Cats on the short end of a 10-to-8 score. In the second stanza Newark checked the Chillie with only one field goal and two foul shots while Newark themselves racked up 16 points to hold a commanding lead of 24 to 14 at half-time.

In the low-scoring third stanza Newark managed eight points and Chillicothe six. The Cavaliers got four of these in the final seconds.

Going into the hectic fourth quarter, Newark was leading 32 to 20.

Behind 40 to 27, Chillicothe closed out with a rush, scoring 11 points to Newark's two.

Glover sparked the 'Cats with 14 while Foster backed him up with eight.

BASKETBALL SUMMATION

Winning seventeen out of eighteen starts, Newark High's powerful 1955-56 Wildcats established a record only surpassed by the 1943-44 team which tallied twenty straight victories. The over-all record was 19-2. Dover was the only team to beat the 'Cats in the regular season play.

The Douglasmen suffer a "mental letdown" before the Central District Class A Tournament held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum and were defeated by the Columbus South Bulldogs in the semi-finals of the

lower bracket by the score of 59 to 55. Columbus South went on to win the lower bracket.

The 'Cats cinched the Central Ohio League championship two games before the season terminated by defeating the Lancaster Golden Gales at Lancaster. This marked the first COL championship since 1952, when the laegue leadership was shared with Cambridge.

The highlight of the year was Newark's double defeat of Mt. Vernon. Mt. Vernon at one time was ranked tenth in the Associated Press Poll while the 'Cats ended in the seventh spot in the state.

In post-season honors, Dick Cash, Newark's fiery senior guard, was given honorable mention on the INS All-Ohio team. Cash was placed on the second team of the Central District Tournament honor team, while Ronald Glover was given honorable mention. In league honors, Cash and Chuck Monnett were given first-team berths while Jim Tyrer and Ron Glover were placed on the second dream team. Herm Foster was given honorable mention.

Senior members of the team were Ronald Glover, Robert Orr, Richard Cash, Herman Foster, Robert DeMooy, Richard Roth, Charles Monnett, and Richard Rice and Douglas Basford, senior managers.

1955-1956 SCOREBOARD

Newark	55	Columbus West	54
Newark	49	Dover	44
Newark	76	Cambridge	55
Newark	58	Zanesville	34
Newark	77	Marietta	54
Newark	78	Marion	56
Newark	53	Coshocton	46
Newark	68	Lancaster	49
Newark	64	Chillicothe	44
Newark	45	Dover	50
Newark	73	Cambridge	54
Newark	60	Zanesville	31
Newark	60	Mt. Vernon	59
Newark	68	Marietta	49
Newark	102	Coshocton	40
Newark	58	Lancaster	54
Newark	68	Mt. Vernon	62
Newark	42	Chillicothe	38

TOURNAMENT

Newark	72	Grandview	52
Newark	52	Bexley	42
Newark	55	Columbus South	59

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State Champion—Middletown

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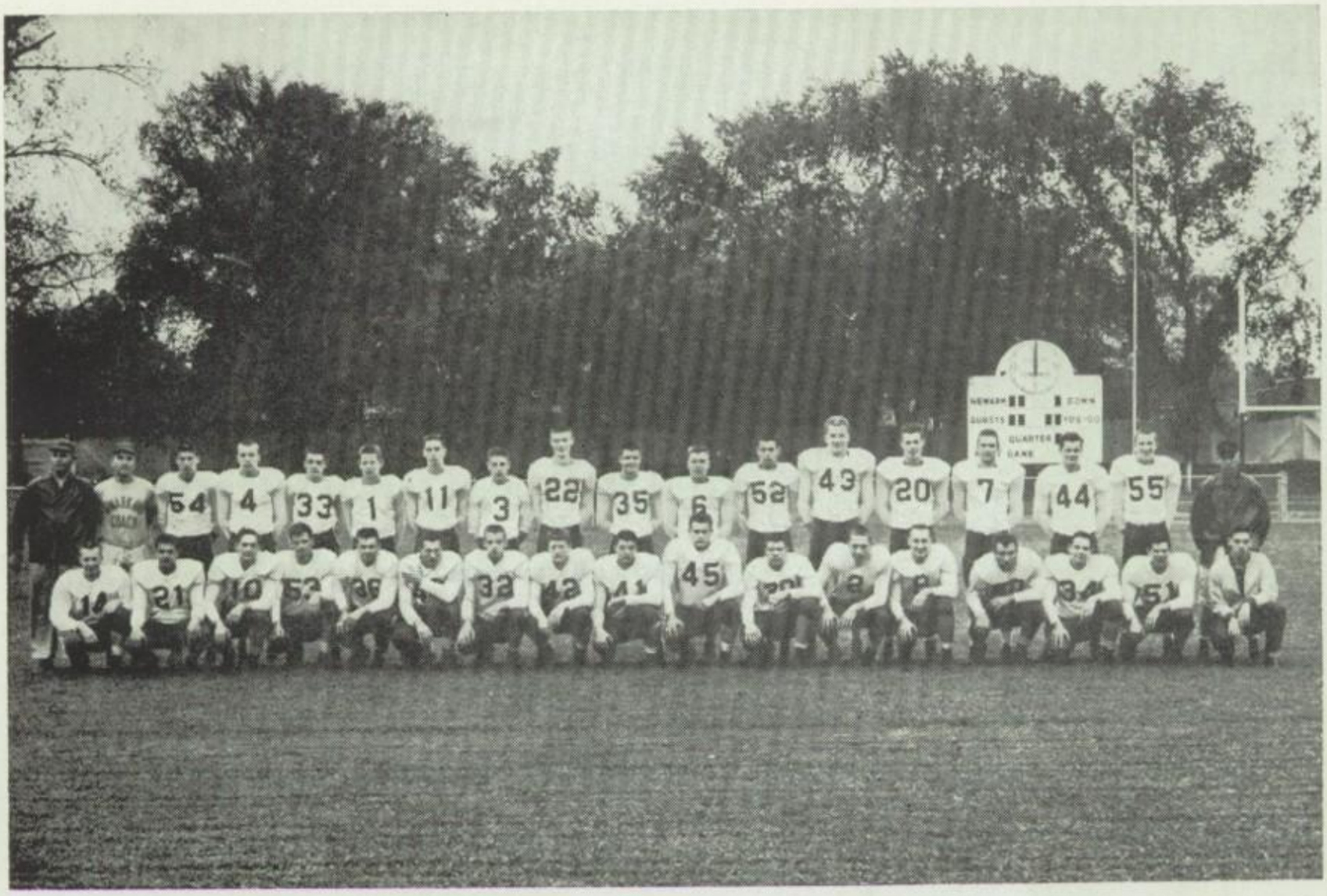


Row 1—Dan Evans, Jim Pettit, Dave Swick, Richard Henry, Robert Orr, Lee Kennedy, Allen Lane, Maurice Hartley, Jim Breneman, Jerry Weaver, George Acock, Charles Monnett, Carl Reed, Herman Foster, Fred Ulrick, Jim Leslie, and Bill Duffee.

Row 2—Coach Joe Carlo, Coach Bill Olmstead, Granger McKinney, Fred Pryor, Leonard Wooles, Larry Jones, Jerry Bishop, Keith Hogue, Donald Smailes, Brent Myers, Ed McKee, Douglas Grandstaff, James Tyrer, Donald McVey, Richard Cash, Ronald Sullivan, Tom Myers, Coach Jim Allen.

COLUMBUS EAST

Columbus East's powerful Tigers, ranked among the top five teams in Ohio, defeated the Newark Wildcats 14 to 0 at White Field stadium on September 16 in the 1955 season opener.

The Wildcats, facing the strong defense of East, only succeeded in penetrating to the Tiger 29-yard line. Newark gained only three first downs in the entire ball game.

Following fifteen plays and five of their eleven first downs, Gate Walker drove over left tackle for the TD, climaxing the 77-yard drive. Comer's placement-try was good. Walker took Chuck Monnett's punt on his own 27, and, receiving key blocks, raced down the sidelines for pay dirt. Comer made good his extra-point attempt making the final score 14 to 0.

Coach Carlo

DOUG GRANDSTAFF

DAN EVANS

CARL REED

CHARLES MONNETT

MARION

The Newark High Wildcats won the first game in two starts of their season play at Marion over the Marion Harding Presidents on September 23. Newark scored the only touchdown of the rainy night when Jerry Weaver, junior tackle, recovered a fumble on the Marion 25-yard line. In two line smashes by Reed the ball moved to the six. After Dick Cash ran right tackle for two, Bill Duffee bulled over left tackle for Newark's first score of the 1955 season. Cash's extra-point attempt was good to make the score 7 to 0. Newark dominated the whole game to make 7 to 0 the final score. Tom Teuscher, star senior guard, broke his leg for the second straight year in this fracas and was consequently out for the remainder of the season.

COSHOCTON

On September 30, the Newark High Wildcats opened their 1955 Central Ohio League Contest at White Field by crushing the Coshocton Redskins 32 to 0.

Although Newark managed to top the Coshocton team, another Wildcat letterman, Bill Duffee, was injured. A shoulder injury sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

A beautiful pass from quarterback Chuck Monnett to Duffee gave the Newark team their first touchdown. The play covered 57 yards. Carl Reed, Wildcat fullback, scored another TD for the Cats in the second quarter. Eddie McKee and Don McVey were the other Newark scorers in the game.

CHILLICOTHE

The Newark Wildcats were able to squeeze out a 7-to-0 win over the Chillicothe Cavaliers on October 7 at Chillicothe.

During the whole first half each team turned in spectacular defensive play as each team held the other for no score. Early in the second half, Carl Reed, the Wildcat senior fullback, bulled his way over for the lone touchdown of the game from the Chillicothe 6-yard line. This play followed a series of plays which had their start when Herman Foster's kick-off was fumbled on the Chillicothe 30-yard stripe. In the fading minutes of the game, Cash scored from the 20 only to be called back because of penalty.

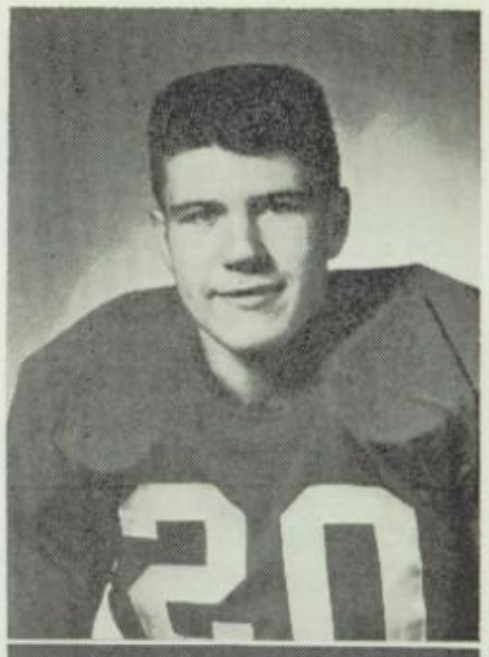
CAMBRIDGE

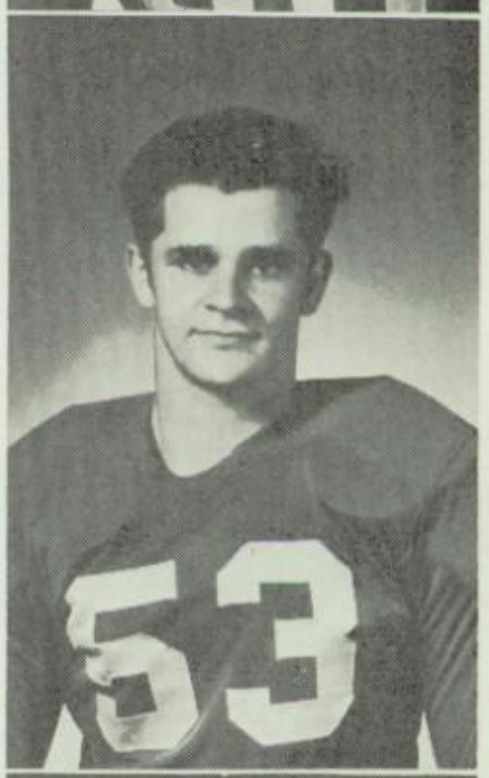
The Newark High Wildcats were successful in obtaining their third COL victory, this time over the Cambridge Bobcats on October 14, before a crowd of 2,462 Homecoming fans at White Field.

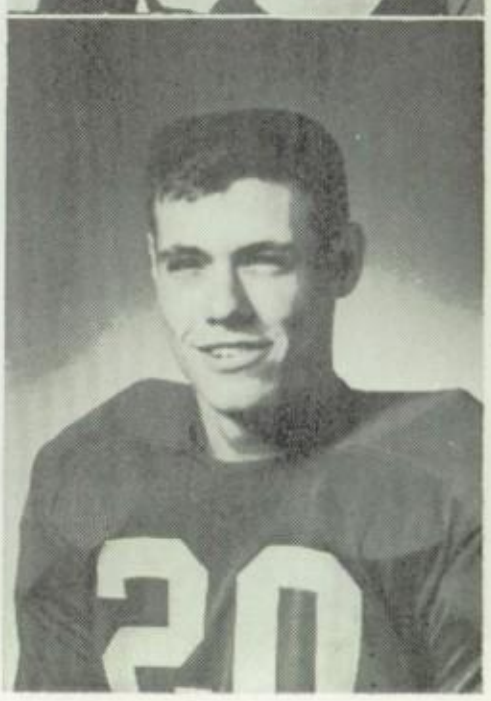
In less than five minutes after the opening kick-off, Chuck Monnett passed from the 10-yard line to Doug Grandstaff in the end zone. In the early minutes of the second quarter, Dick Cash broke through left tackle for 56 yards and the TD. Both extra-point attempts by Cash were unsuccessful.

Following the kick-off at the half and a series of plays, Cash again scored, receiving a pass from Monnett in the end zone. The extra-point attempt by Cash was good.

Cambridge was saved from a shutout by Newark by Gill's great run in the third quarter. Danny Evans suffered a fractured wrist when he pulled down Gill, who had made a 44-yard run. The game ended with Newark 19 and Cambridge 7 as final tallies.







GEORGE ACOCK

RON SULLIVAN

ALLEN LANE

DON McVEY

MARIETTA

Marietta High School's football team staged the first major COL upset of the year on October 21 by their 7-to-0 win over the Newark Wildcats. Myers, a Tiger back, crashed 12 yards on a fourth down to score, climaxing a steady drive of 50 yards. This play followed the main break of the game when Newark intercepted a pass only to have the play called back because of an off-side penalty against Newark.

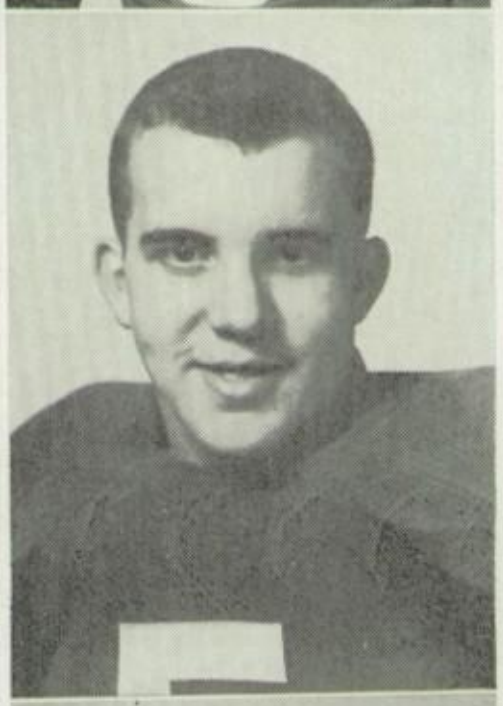
Don Smailes received a fractured wrist, placing him on the bench the rest of the season.

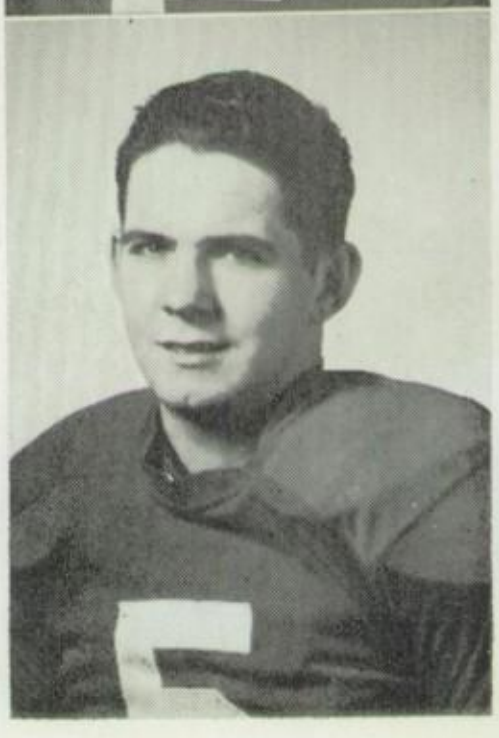
ZANESVILLE

Fullback Bob Gaiters of Zanesville sparked the Blue Devils as they smashed the Newark High Wildcats 32 to 0, October 28, at White Field before a paid crowd of 3,736 fans.

The Wildcats were completely bottled up by Zanesville's strong defense, and the Wildcat's only threat to score came in the second quarter following a blocked kick by Foster, recovered by Cash on the Blue Devils' 21-yard line. A short drive to pay dirt was partially stopped by Sibboring of Zanesville, who intercepted a pass only to fumble on the 15-yard line. McVey recovered with two minutes to play in the half. A series of plays brought the pigskin down to the 9-yard line, but Newrak's scoring chances were stopped as Gaiters intercepted Monnett's pass on the goal line.

The Blue Devils scored in every period. There first TD came after Gaiter's beautiful run of 40 yards to the Newark 19. Tignor scored around left end. In the second quarter, Gaiters hopped over center and





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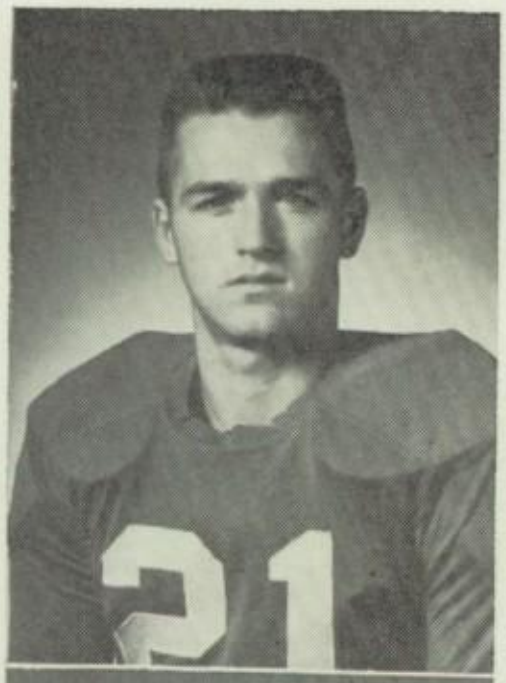

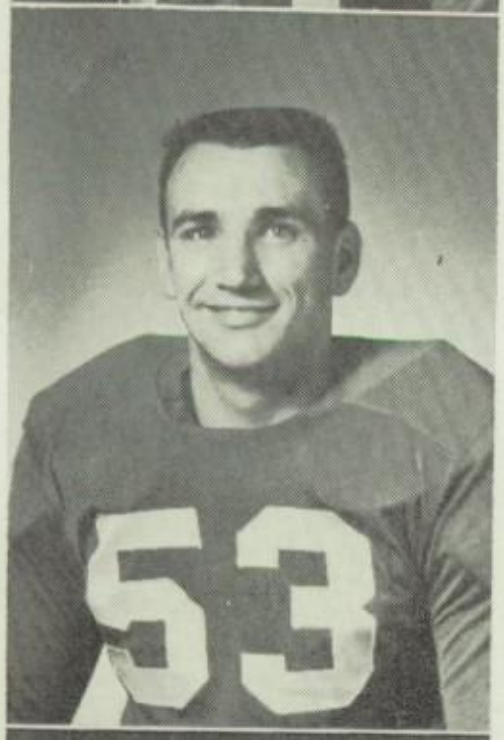

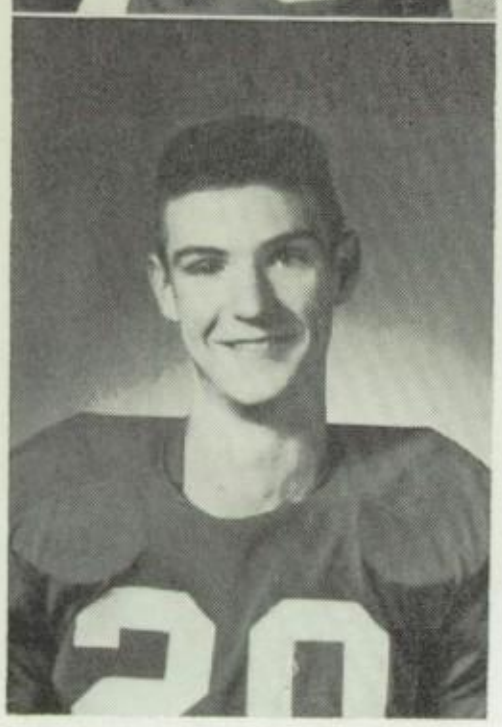

sprinted 80 yards to pay dirt. Gaiters again charged through center to make his 53-yard run for a touchdown in the third quarter. In the last minutes of the third period, the Blue Devils marched to the five where Branson scored on a quarterback sneak in the early minutes of the fourth period.

Junior Myers of Zanesville tallied up Zanesville's final TD with a 15-yard run around left end. The final score was Zanesville 32, Newark 0.

DOVER

Jerry Bishop, sophomore halfback, led the Newarkites to a 27-to-9 COL victory over the Dover Crimson Tornadoes, November 4, at Crater Stadium in Dover.

The Wildcats got off to a bad start in the very beginning as Dover recovered a fumble by Bishop on the Newark four-yard line. Dewey Grafe charged over for the TD on the Tornado's second play. Grafe's extra point put Dover out ahead 7 to 0 before three minutes of the game had passed.

In the second quarter the Wildcats took command of the pigskin and marched 73 yards on eleven plays for pay dirt. Monnett crashed over from the four-yard line following his 17-yard run. Cash booted the extra point making the score 7 to 7 for the remainder of the first half.

Following the kick-off in the second half and a series of plays, Carl Reed ploughed over from the two-yard line for a six-pointer. Cash's extra-point try was blocked.

A fumble recovered by Grandstaff on the Newark 27 started the ball rolling again for pay dirt. A series of plays sparked by Bishop brought

RICHARD CASH

HERMAN FOSTER

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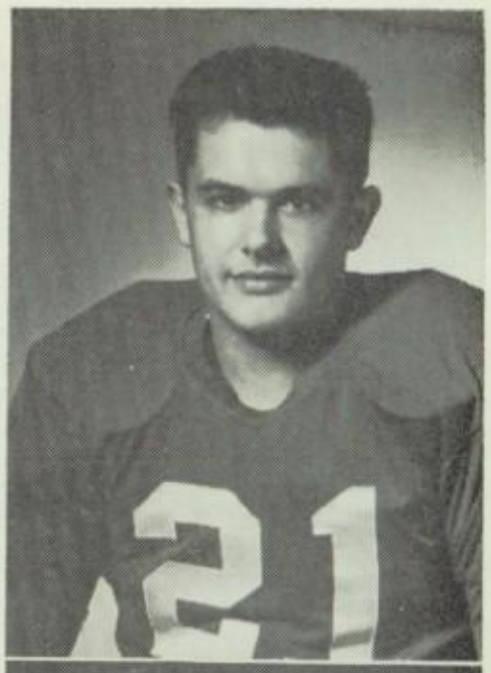

JIM PETTIT

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JERRY BISHOP

Bishop around end to score. Cash kicked the extra point.

During the last quarter, following a recovery by George Acock, Bishop passed to Grandstaff in the end zone. Cash's extra-point attempt was good.

The last score in the game came when a pass from Newark's center hit the Wildcats' crossbar for a safety. This made the final score 27 to 9.

LANCASTER

The Newark High School Wildcats staged their closing football game with a brilliant showing against the favored Lancaster Golden Gales. A total of 2,636 fans witnessed the 14-to-7 contest at White Field, November 11.

The Wildcats scored first on a beautiful 37-yard pass from Monnett to Cash. Cash also made good the extra-point attempt.

Lancaster retaliated with a 63-yard march to tie the score in the second quarter. Aucreman sparked this drive with a 45-yard punt return. He also crashed over right tackle for seven yards and the TD. Matz ran wide to the left for the extra point. Lancaster scored again by a 51-yard run by Maddux, but the score was called back due to penalties.

The winning touchdown came as Acureman, Lancaster ace, took a punt to Newark's 31. The next play Bradford broke through left tackle and dashed down the side lines into the end zone. Matz again gained the extra point by running, this time through center. This was the final score in the game, and this game was the Wildcats' final for the '55 season.

FOOTBALL SUMMATION

Injury plagued the Wildcats during the 1955 football season. First casuality was Phil Stockdale, who broke his arm in pre-season scrimmage. Jerry Bishop and Elton Griffith watched a pre-season clash with Columbus West from the bench. Tom Teuscher broke his leg in the Marion fray. The Coshocton tilt left Bill Duffee with an injured shoulder. Dan Evans broke his wrist in the Cambridge game, while Don Smailes broke his in the Marietta contest. Also at Marietta Lee Kennedy dislocated a vertabra. Finally Don McVey suffered a dislocated shoulder. These continual mishaps harassed the 'Cats in such a way that their efficiency was lessened as the season rolled on.

The Carlomen completed their season with five wins out of nine starts. Head Coach Joe Carlo, with the help of his assistants Jim Allen, Bill Olmstead, Ed Allen, Bob Wright, Paul Jackson, and Harold Prugh, molded the Wildcats into a hard-hitting football team. The Wildcats only suffered three losses to their five wins in COL play.

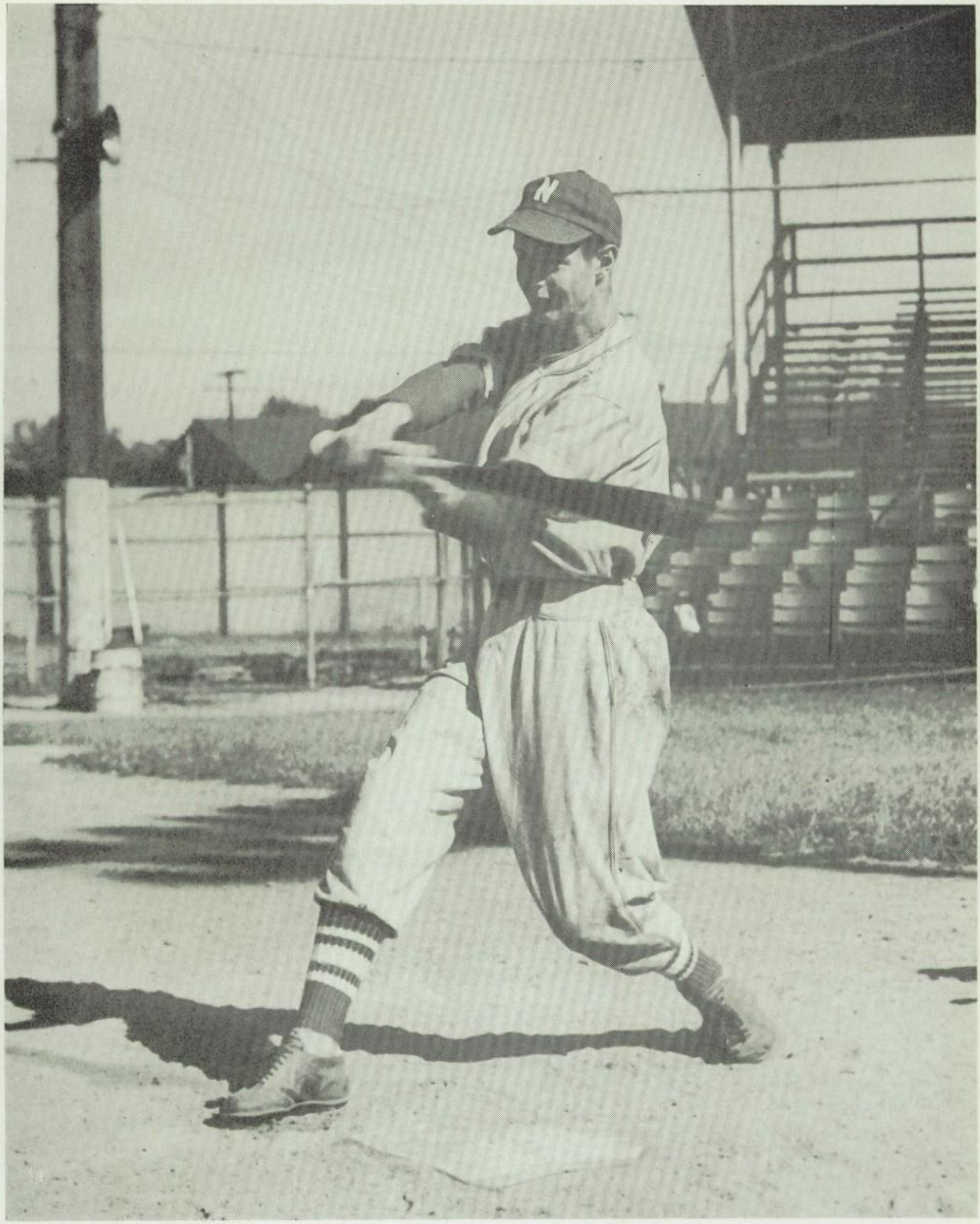
The football season's spirit was accented by numerous pep rallies, two of which were held out of doors. The whole town got a taste of the school spirit as many enthusiastic fans cruised around the Square honking horns and cheering as a climax to a pep meeting at Dugway State Park.

Thirty-three boys made up the 'Cat squad: thirteen seniors, twelve juniors, and eight sophomores. Lettermen who are leaving NHS this year through graduation are Don McVey, Tom Teuscher, Don Smailes, George Acock, Ron Sullivan, Dave Grandstaff, Herman Foster, Chuck Monnett, Dick Cash, Bill Duffee, Carl Reed, Dan Evans, Allen Lane, and Trent Ralston manager.

The Wildcats did well this year by placing three boys on the All-COL team. Don McVey was selected offensive center and Carl Reed and Dick Cash, defensive halfbacks. McVey also received honorable mention on the All-Ohio team. Dick Cash and Charles Monnett were co-captains.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Newark	0	Columbus East	14
Newark	7	Marion	0
Newark	32	Coshocton	0
Newark	7	Chillicothe	0
Newark	19	Cambridge	7
Newark	0	Marietta	7
Newark	0	Zanesville	32
Newark	27	Dover	9
Newark	7	Lancaster	14



BASEBALL

Row 1—Herman Foster, Terry Myers, Ted Dilts, Ronald Orr, Ralph Franklin, Donald Roderick, Robert Jones, James Springston Mike Fitzgibbon.

Row 2—Coach Allen, James Walton, Ed McCament, Richard Cash, Lee Kennedy, Richard McConnell, Charles Monnett, Charles Beach, Richard Bowman, John Ridella, Manager Jerry Martin.

DELAWARE WILLIS

The 1955 edition of the Newark High School baseball team opened its season on the right foot as it swept both ends of a double-header from Delaware Willis at YMCA field on April 16 by the score of 7 to 4 and 9 to 7.

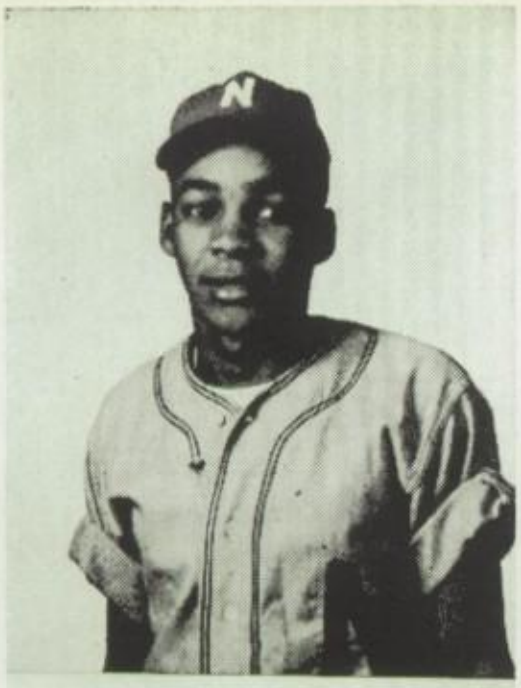
Foster started for the 'Cats and went all the way, allowing four runs on four hits while walking three and striking out nine. Newark had only seven hits but were helped by six Delaware errors.

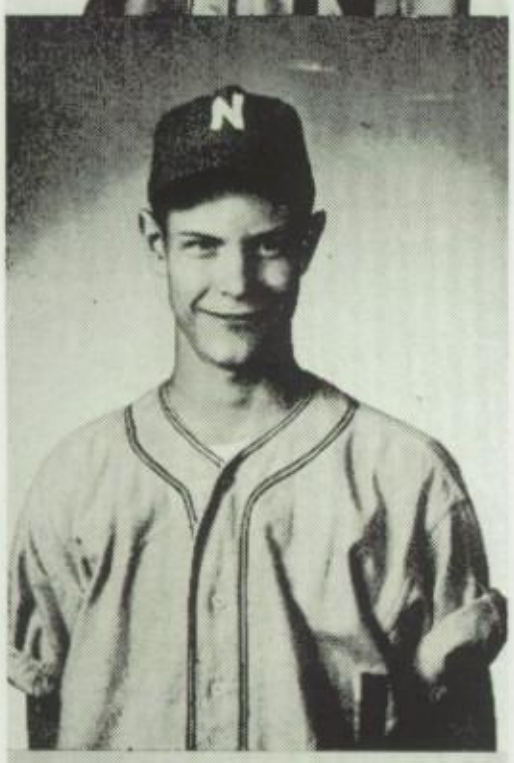
The 'Cats tallied once in the second, on a walk to Fitzgibbon, an error, and a single by Monnett. One more run was added in the fifth on an error, stolen base, and a single by Cash. After Delaware went ahead four to two, with four runs in the top of the sixth, Newark came back with five in the last of the sixth on four singles, three walks and two Willis' miscues to round out the scoring.

Monnet was the only player for Newark who had two hits as Roderick, Beach, Jones, Cash, and Foster had one bingle apiece off the two Delaware flingers.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Delaware Willis	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	— 4
Newark	0	1	0	0	1	5	_	— 7

Coach Allen





Ralph Franklin
Edward McCament
Michael Fitzgibbon
Richard Bowman

Newark wasted no time in the second game in scoring runs as they scored five in the opening frame on four free passes and base hits by Jones and Monnett and an error by the Willis' third baseman. After Delaware scored two runs in the last of the second off starter Cash, Newark came back with one in the last of the second to make the score 6 to 2. Delaware tied the ball game up in the first of the fourth with four runs, taking advantage of Cash's wildness as he gave up four walks and a single. The 'Cats bounced back with the winning three runs in the lower half of the fifth. Dick Cash's double and Lee Kennedy's single were the big blows of the inning. Jim Walton came on to relieve Cash in the fifth and allowed only one run, that coming in the top of the sixth on two walks and a single. This made the final score 9 to 7 as each team went scoreless in the seventh.

Bob Jones had three for four and Lee Kennedy had two hits in two trips to the plate to pace the 'Cats. Newark scored their nine runs on eight hits with the help of five Delaware errors. Cash and Walton combined their pitching talents to allow Delaware only five hits while striking out nine and walking five. Cash was the winning pitcher.

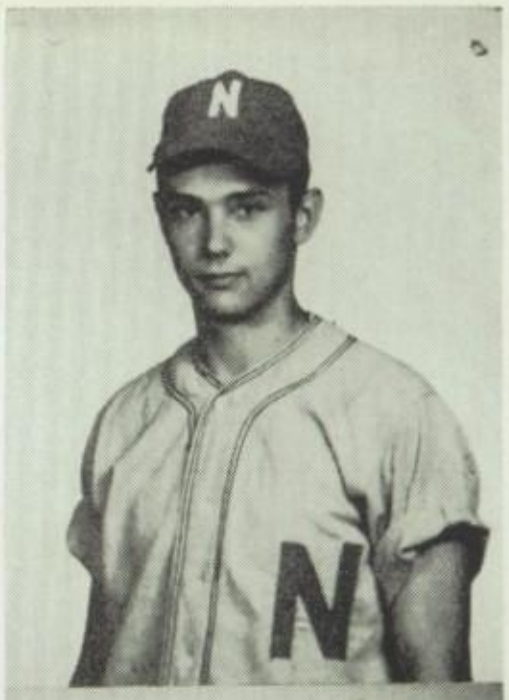
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Delaware	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	— 7
Newark	5	1	0	0	3	0	..	— 9

HEBRON

The Newark High School nine defeated a hapless Hebron Trailblazer team at the YMCA diamond on April 18 by the score of 17 to 1. Dick Cash, who pitched only the first two innings, was the winning pitcher.

Newark drew first blood in the opening inning as they scored five runs on three consecutive hits and two walks, which chased the Blazer's starting pitcher from the mound. Three more runs were added in the second, two in the third, two in the fourth, and five in the sixth. Hebron's only run came in the top of the fourth on a Newark miscue and one of the two Hebron bingles.

The seventeen runs for Newark were scored on thirteen hits and with the aid of ten Hebron miscues. Fitz-



Charles Beach
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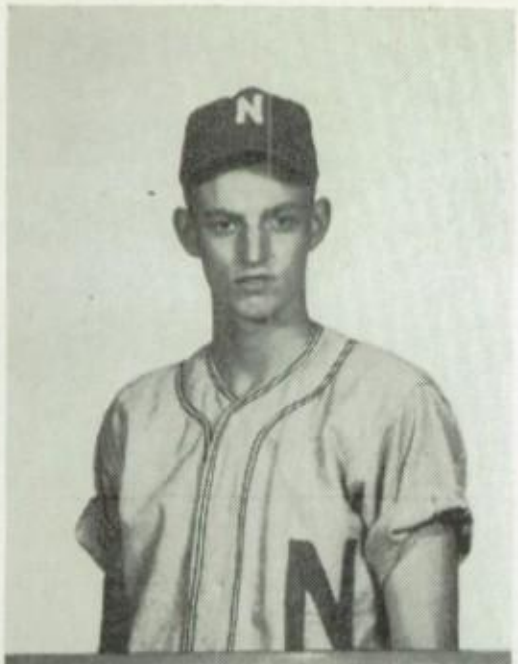
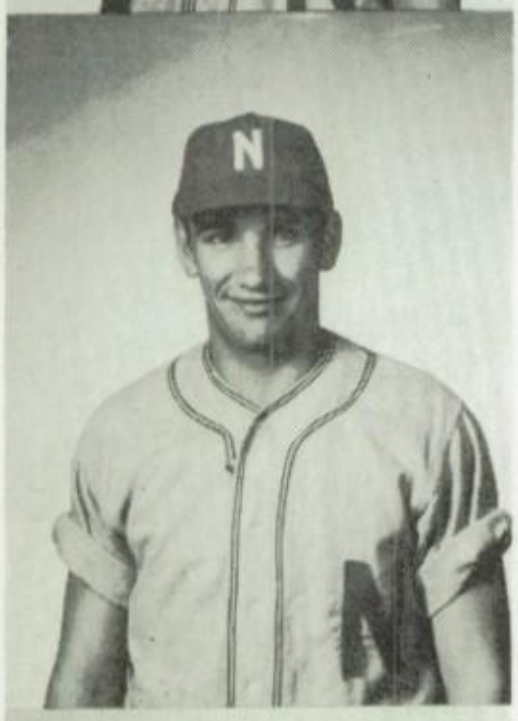




gibbon and Monnett had three hits apiece for the 'Cats. Foster, Cash, and Walton all took their turn at the mound chores for Newark and allowed only two hits to the Trailblazers while striking out thirteen and walking only one.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Hebron	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1
Newark	5	3	2	2	0	5	_	—17

COSHOCTON

The Newark nine, on April 20, traveled to Coshocton and defeated the Redskins 11 to 2 behind the four-hit pitching of Herman Foster.

Coshocton scored first, and their only two runs of the ball game, in the top of the second on two singles and a double. The 'Cats went ahead to stay in the last of the third as they scored three runs on two walks and three base hits. The big blow of the inning was Mike Fitzgibbons' double with two aboard. The 'Cats' biggest inning was the fourth when seven runs came across home plate on four singles, four walks, and three Coshocton miscues. One more tally was added in the sixth to finish out the scoring.

Two Redskin pitchers were pounded for the eleven runs on ten hits. Newark was also helped out by five Redskin errors. Foster, in going all the way, struck out ten and had near perfect control as he walked but one man. Foster, Jones, and Monnett were the leading sluggers with two hits apiece.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Newark	0	0	3	7	0	1	0	—11
Coshocton	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

LANCASTER-CHILLICOTHE

The Newark High baseballers won a three-team tournament held at Lancaster on April 23 as they defeated the host Lancaster team, 3 to 2, and the Chillicothe Cavalier, 7 to 3.

Herman Foster received the starting mound call from Coach Allen against the Golden Gales and went all the way, allowing seven hits while striking out five and walking only two. Newark scored first in the opening frame when Dick Cash singled home Chick Beach, who had walked and stolen second. The 'Cats fell behind,

Richard McConnell
Herman Foster
Ted Dilts
Charles Monnett

Richard Cash
Robert Jones
Lee Kennedy
Ronald Orr

however, when the Golden Gales scored once in the third and once in the fifth to make the score 2 to 1. Newark clinched the game in the bottom of the fifth when Fitzgibbon singled home Jones and Roderick with the tying and winning runs, making the score 3 to 2.

Foster then had little difficulty in holding the Lancaster team in check for the final two innings as only one runner reached third base. No Newark player had two hits as they had only four throughout the whole contest.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Lancaster	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 2
Newark	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	— 3

As a result of defeating Upper Arlington 3 to 1, the Cavaliers from Chillicothe earned the right to meet Newark late in the afternoon to determine the victor of the three-team tourney.

Newark wasted no time in scoring as they posted seven big runs in the top half of the first inning on seven walks and a double by Bob Jones. Dick Cash had very little trouble as he coasted to his third victory of the season, allowing only three runs on three base hits. The junior hurler struck out four and walked only five. After the big first inning, Newark failed to score the rest of the game as they gathered only three more bingles off the Cavaliers' relief pitcher.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Chillicothe	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	— 3
Newark	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 7

GRANVILLE

The Newark High Wildcat baseball team defeated Blue Aces from Granville 7 to 3 at YMCA field on April 27 as they scored seven runs on ten base hits while Jim Walton held the Aces to three, tallied on five safeties. Walton struck out eight and walked six in going the full route.

The first inning again proved to be a big inning as the 'Cats scored four times on successive singles by Roderick, Beach, Jones, Fitzgibbon, and Monnett. Three more tallies were added in the third when Cash, Monnett, Walton, and Beach singled in succession.

The Aces scored once in the fifth and twice in the seventh when Granville got three of their five hits.

Beach was the leading slugger for Newark with three hits in as many times at bat. Chuck Monnett was also a big man with the stick as he got two for three.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Granville	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	— 3
Newark	4	0	3	0	0	0		— 7

ZANESVILLE

The Newark High Wildcat baseball team swept both ends of a double-header from the Zanesville Blue Devils at YMCA park on April 30 by the scores of 8 to 3 and 10 to 2 to boost their winning streak to nine straight.

Herman Foster started the opening game for the

John Ridella
Terry Myers
Mgr. Jerry Martin
Mgr. Trent Ralston

'Cats and was touched for three runs on three base hits and a walk in the second inning. Newark, nevertheless, came back in the bottom of the fourth as they scored six runs on seven straight walks and shortstop Beach's triple with the bases loaded. Two more runs were scored in the sixth for Newark on four bases on balls and a single by Jones. This rounded out the scoring of the game as Foster settled down and allowed no more runs.

Newark scored all of the eight runs on a mere three hits while Zanesville scored its three runs on seven base knocks. Foster struck out nine and walked only one while pitchers Petry and Palmer for Zanesville walked eleven and struck out eight.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Zanesville	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
Newark	0	0	0	6	0	2	0	8

The 'Cats scored the first two of their ten runs in the second game in the opening inning on two free passes and a double by pitcher Cash. Six more tallies were scored in the fourth on six walks, an error and a single by first baseman Franklin. Newark's final two runs were posted in the bottom of the fifth on an error, a walk, and singles by Jones and Fitzgibbon.

Zanesville tallied their only two runs in the sixth on two Newark miscues and a base hit.

Cash gave up only two runs on two hits while striking out four in going all the way to hang up his fourth straight win. Buckhart and Tompson, the two Zanesville pitchers, gave up ten free passes and six base hits while striking out only five.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Zanesville	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Newark	2	0	0	6	2	0	–	10

COLUMBUS ROSARY

The Newark High School Wildcat baseball team made a successful debut in the Class "A" Central District baseball tournament as they eliminated Columbus Rosary 15 to 1 at YMCA park on May 3.

The 'Cats started things off right with four runs in the initial inning on two base hits, three bases on balls, an error, and two stolen bases. The big blow of the inning was Rehbeck's double with the sacks filled. Three runs came home in the fourth inning on two walks and three base hits by Beach, Monnett, and Rehbeck. Newark continued to pour it on with six runs in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Rosary's lone run came in the third frame on two singles and a walk off starting pitcher Foster. Beach and Jones paced the Newark attack with four hits apeice while Monnett had three hits in four at bat. The 'Cats banged out a total of thirteen hits off two Rosary pitchers, but they were helped by eight miscues. Foster gave up only five hits while walking two and striking out six in going the full seven innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Columbus Rosary	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Newark	4	0	0	3	6	2	–	15

ST. CHARLES

The Newark High baseball nine were bumped out of tournament play as they were defeated, 5 to 4, by St. Charles on the St. Charles diamond on May 5.

St. Charles opened the game with a run in the first inning on a triple by the lead-off batter and a throwing error by Fitzgibbon The 'Cats tallied three runs in the second to go ahead on two free passes, a fielder's choice and singles by McCament, Roderick and Beach. The game then was a pitcher's battle between Cash of Newark and Batcheck of St. Charles until the fifth inning when St. Charles pushed across three runs on three walks, a sacrifice fly and a single to go ahead 4 to 3. Newark made a new ball game of it in their half of the fifth when a base on balls, a sacrifice, and an error by the Charles shortstop sent Jones home with the fourth and tying run. In the last half of the seventh a walk to the lead-off batter, a stolen base, a sacrifice and the suicide squeeze gave the game to St. Charles by the score of 5 to 4.

The 'Cats outhit the host five to three, but they could not bunch their hits. Cash of Newark struck out nine, and walked six in addition to giving up only three hits Batcheck, the winning pitcher, after relieving starter De Mattles in the third, struck out six and gave up a mere two hits while walking three. McCament was the only player to collect two hits in the ball game.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Newark	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	4
St. Charles	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	5

GRANVILLE

The Newark baseball nine defeated a hapless Granville team on the Granville diamond on May 11 by the score of 12 to 1. Everyone on the seventeen-man Newark team saw action in the fray.

Newark scored in every inning but the second and sixth as they tallied three in the first, three in the third, three in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the seventh. The Blue Ace's only tally came in the opening inning on an error by Monnett, a stolen base and a single. This base hit was one of the two given up by Foster.

Chick Beach continued to pace the 'Cats with his bat as he had four hits in four trips to the plate. Third baseman Jones and Foster each had two for four. Newark pounded out a total of 15 base hits off three Granville flingers while the Aces got only two off Foster. Foster in addition to giving up only two hits, walked two and struck out six in obtaining his sixth straight win without a loss.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Newark	3	0	3	3	2	0	1	12
Granville	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

UTICA

The Newark Wildcats behind their ace, Herm Foster, dropped the Utica Redskins 4 to 1 at the YMCA field on May 16.

Newark accounted for two of their four runs in the second on a base on balls to Beach, singles by Fitzgibbon, Foster, and Roderick and an error by the 'Skins' shortstop. Two more tallies came in the third on base hits by Cash, Fitzgibbon, and Kennedy, and a sacrifice fly by Foster.

Utica's lone run was scored in the seventh on a triple by Utica's shortstop and an error by second baseman Roderick. Foster was enjoying a no-hitter until the triple with one out in the seventh.

Boyer, the Redskins' flinger, struck out six, walked one, and gave up eight hits. Foster struck out five and had near perfect control as he walked only one while posting his one-hitter.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7-	
Utica	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
Newark	0	2	2	0	0	0	—	4

CAMBRIDGE

The Newark Wildcats ousted the Cambridge Bobcats from the COL baseball tournament on May 19 at the YMCA field by the score of 8 to 7.

Jim Watson started for the 'Cats and was touched for four runs in the opening inning on two base hits, three walks, and two miscues by Newark. Newark bounced back, however, in the last half of the first with four runs on walks to Roderick, Franklin, Beach, and singles by Cash and Monnett. The 'Cats fifth run was scored in the second on a double by Roderick and a single by Beach. Newark made it six to four with another run in the third on a single by pitcher Walton, an error by the Bobcats' centerfielder, and Roderick's second base hit of the fray. Cambridge tallied twice to tie it up, 6 to 6, in the top of the fourth. The Wildcats broke the tie in the last of the fourth frame on a single, a wild pitch and a single by Monnett. In the opening half of the seventh, Cambridge again made a new ball game of it as they made it 7 to 7 on a walk, a sacrifice and a single. At this point Walton was relieved by Foster who retired the side. In the last of the seventh McCament walked, Jones, batting for Kennedy, sacrificed, and Foster then won his own ball game with a single that scored McCament with the eighth run.

Newark scored eight runs on ten base hits with the help of two errors by the Bobcats. Walton gave up seven runs on eight base knocks but was hurt by five Newark miscues. Foster was the winning pitcher although he retired only two men. Roderick, Beach, and Cash were the leading hitters with two raps apiece.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7-	
Cambridge	4	0	0	2	0	0	1	— 7
Newark	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	— 8

ZANESVILLE

The Newark baseball team was defeated in its bid for a COL championship as the Zanesville Blue Devils defeated them 3 to 0 at Lancaster on May 31.

Pitcher Humm of Zanesville drove in all three runs with a single in the first that scored one and a single in the sixth that plated two runs. The 'Cats had only four base hits the whole ball game and only one man reached third base, that being Foster, the pitcher, with a triple in the top of the third.

Humm, in addition to driving in all three runs, struck out seven, walked one, and gave up only four bingles. Foster, for Newark, struck out three, walked one, and give up five base hits. Nobody for the 'Cats collected two hits as Foster, Roderick, Beach and Cash accounted for the base raps.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7-	
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Zanesville	1	0	0	0	0	2	—	3

BASEBALL SUMMATION

James Allen's 1955 baseball team had, as usual, a very successful season, closing out with a record of 13 wins and two losses. The 'Cats won one game in the Central District Class "A" tournament as they dropped Columbus Rosary 15 to 1. The 'Cats were edged out in the next game by St. Charles, 5 to 4, on the St. Charles diamond. St. Charles went to the finals before being dropped by Upper Arlington. Newark likewise won one game in the Central Ohio League tourney as they ousted Cambridge 8 to 7. By way of a forfeit Newark was shoved into the finals with Zanesville and the Blue Devils shutout the 'Cats 3 to 0 to emerge as victors in the tournament.

The season saw the 'Cats win three double-headers from Zanesville, Delaware Willis, and two games at Lancaster where they defeated the Golden Gales and the Chillicothe Cavaliers.

Herman Foster became the work horse of the staff as he posted an eight and one won-lost record. Dick Cash had four wins and one loss, while Jim Walton had one win. Chick Beach was the big man with the lumber for Newark as he pounded out a .546 average.

Seniors who graduated were Ralph Franklin, James Walton, Charles Beach, Don Roderick.

1955 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Newark	7	Delaware Willis	4
Newark	9	Delaware Willis	7
Newark	17	Hebron	1
Newark	11	Coshocton	2
Newark	3	Lancaster	2
Newark	7	Chillicothe	3
Newark	7	Granville	3
Newark	8	Zanesville	3
Newark	10	Zanesville	2
Newark	15	Columbus Rosary	1
Newark	4	Columbus St. Charles	5
Newark	12	Granville	1
Newark	4	Utica	1
Newark	**8**	**Cambridge**	**7**
Newark	**0**	**Zanesville**	**3**

Kneeling—Richard Roth, Tom Triplett, Lloyd Davis, John Harlow, Paul Johnson, Bill Davis, Douglas Grandstaff, Fred Ulrick.
Standing—Joe Carlo, Lee Klein, Raymond Miller, Robert Strother, Douglas Basford, Robert De Mooy, James Tyrer, Don Smailes, Donald McVey, Dale Knerr, Jerry Krebs, Darwin Watson, Paul Harlow.

TRACK

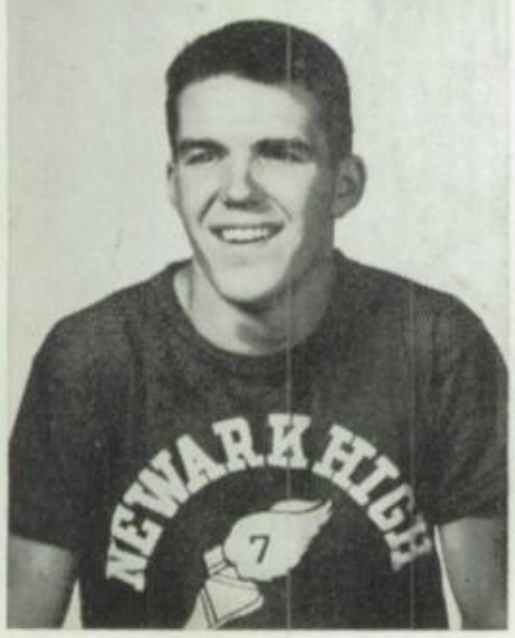
TRACK SUMMATION

Newark's 1955 track season was an average one, for it did not come up to some of the seasons in the recent past. However, it did have some outstanding individual performers. The season began on April 2 with an indoor event at the Denison University Field House as a sort of pre-season warm-up. The Springfield meet, on the other hand, held on April 16, was the first burst of regular activity.

Two items might be noted at this point. A time of 3.31 recorded by the mile relay team at the Muskingum Relays was the fastest in state competition. The other featured Robert Strother, who broke the time of 51 seconds in the 440 with a time of 50.9 for the fastest time in local track history.

Seniors who ran their final heat for NHS were Tom Triplett, Raymond Miller, Robert Strother, Darwin Watson, and Lee Klein.

Coach Harlow



DENISON INDOOR

On April 2, 1955, Paul Harlow's thinclads opened their track season by participating in a 20-team meet at the Denison University Field House. During the meet Darwin Watson garnered a second in the shot put, Paul Johnson a fourth in the pole vault, and the sprint relay team of Raymond Miller, Robert Strother, Richard Roth, and Thomas Triplett a fourth.

SPRINGFIELD RELAYS

Not until April 16 did the track-and-field men of Paul Harlow take to the open. On that date Newark placed tenth with 9⅜ points among nineteen teams at the Springfield Relays held in Springfield, Ohio. Robert Strother picked up six points by placing first in the 440-yard dash. Watson copped a third spot in the shot put. Johnson tied for fourth in the pole vault.

COLUMBUS WEST TRIANGULAR

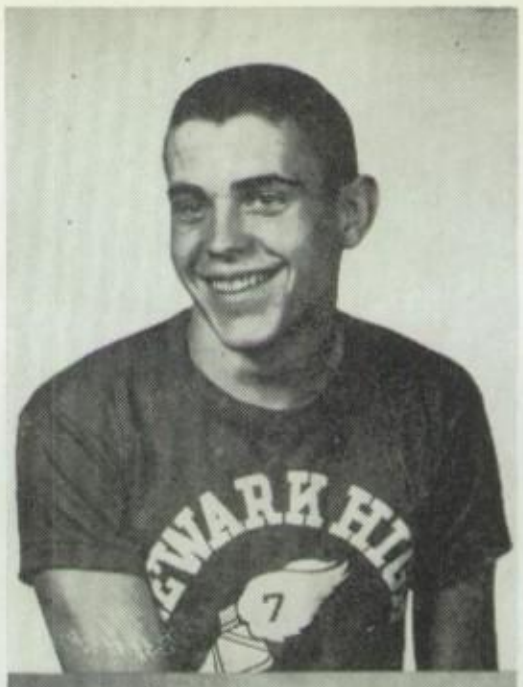
On April 21 Newark sustained a severe defeat in a triangular affair at Columbus West with Columbus East as the third team by not winning a single first in the affair. East won the meet with 79½ and West, runner-up, with 46. Newark trickled in last with a meager 20½.

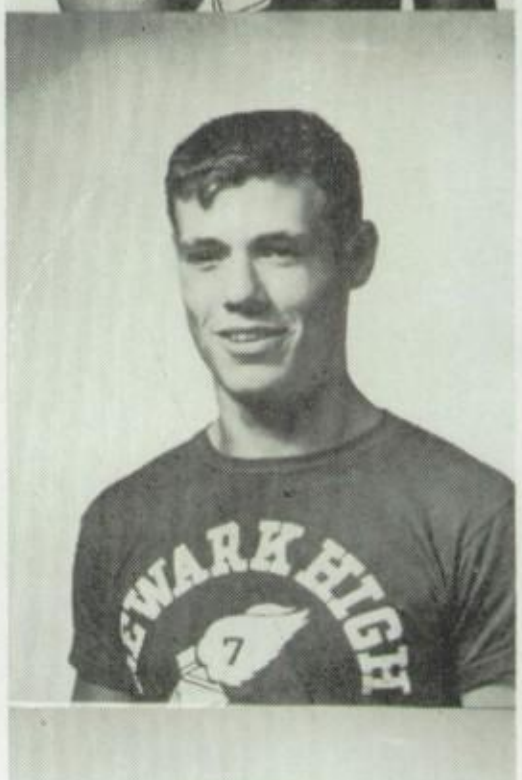
Strother took a second in the 440; Donald McVey a fourth in the 180 high hurdles; Roth got a fourth in the 220-yard dash. Watson captured a second and Klein a third in the shot put. Johnson vaulted to a third in the pole vault. Klein tossed a fourth in the discus. Johnson tied for second in the broad jump.

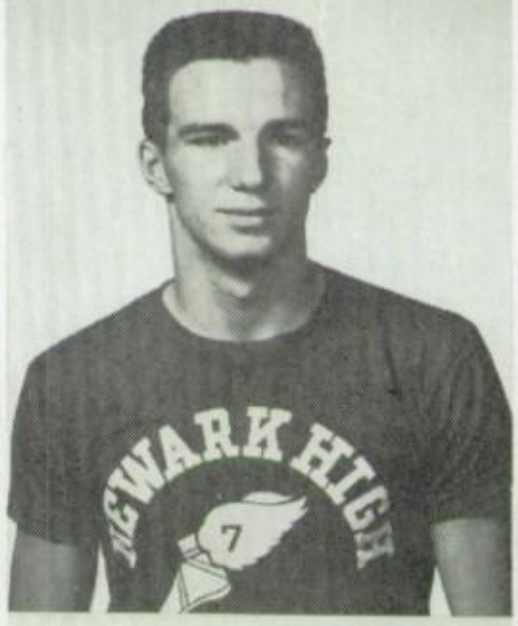
MANSFIELD RELAYS

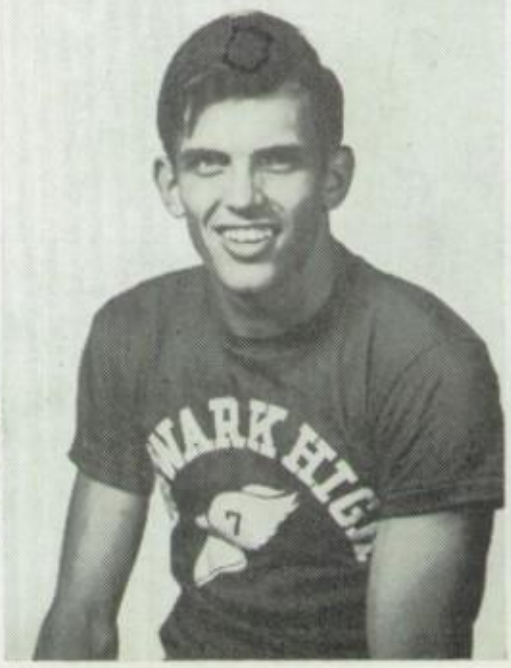
Newark gathered in 3½ points at the annual Mansfield Relays, held on April 23. Of the 107 teams competing, the Harlowmen registered twenty-fifth.

Paul Johnson earned a point and a half in the pole vault as he tied for fifth. Darwin Watson garnered a point by taking fifth in the shot put. Robert Strother copped a fifth in the 440 thereby earning the final point for the Felines.









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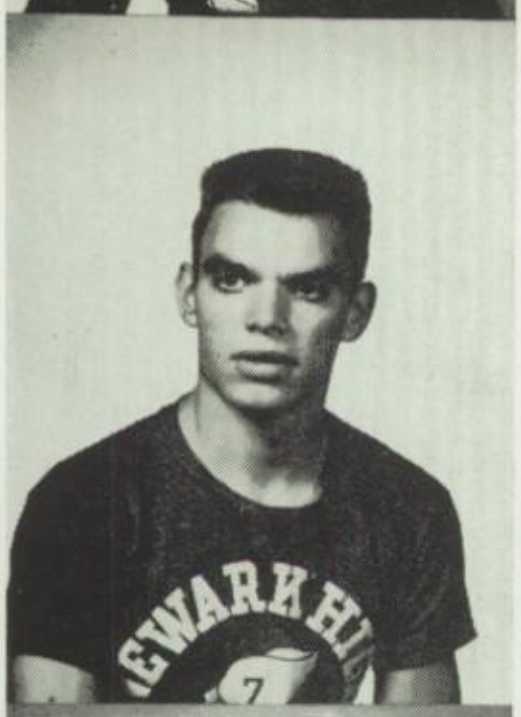
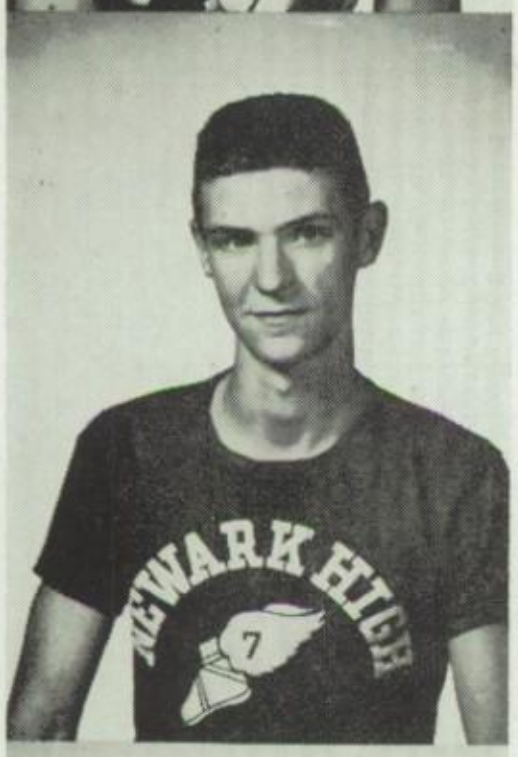
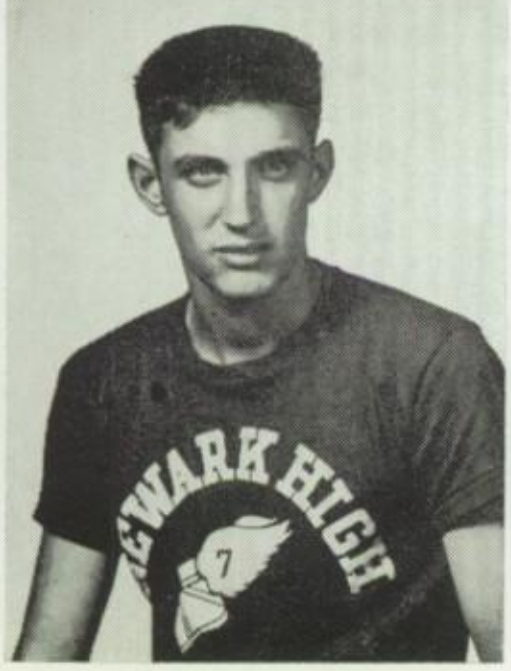






LANCASTER

April 28 saw Newark down the hapless Lancaster Golden Gales 89 to 28 at White Field by taking twelve of fourteen events. McVey took the 120 high and 180 low hurdles. Tom Triplett won the 100 and 220 and was also a member of the winning 880-yard relay team composed of Roth, Johnson and Miller. Watson won the shot put and discus while Johnson won the pole vault and broad jump.

OHIO WESLEYAN

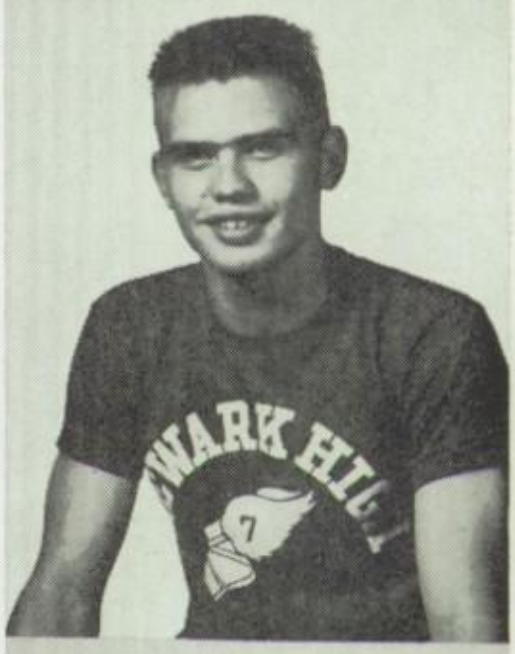
At the Ohio Wesleyan Relays on April 30 at Delaware, in which there were no individual events, Newark did not land a single point. Each team had to have three people in every event. Newark lacked depth and was therefore unable to cope with the powerful opposition. Among sixty-five teams Cleveland East Tech won the meet.

UPPER ARLINGTON

Newark dropped Upper Arlington 78½ to 49½ at Upper Arlington on May 5. The 880-yard relay team of Roth, Krebs, Miller, and Triplett copped a first. Strother took a first in the 440-yard dash. Grandstaff garnered a win in the 440-yard run. The mile relay team of Knerr, Miller, Roth, and Strother earned a first. Watson was a double winner in the discus and shotput. Johnson soared to victory in the pole vault and leaped to glory in the broad jump. Smailes captured the high jump.

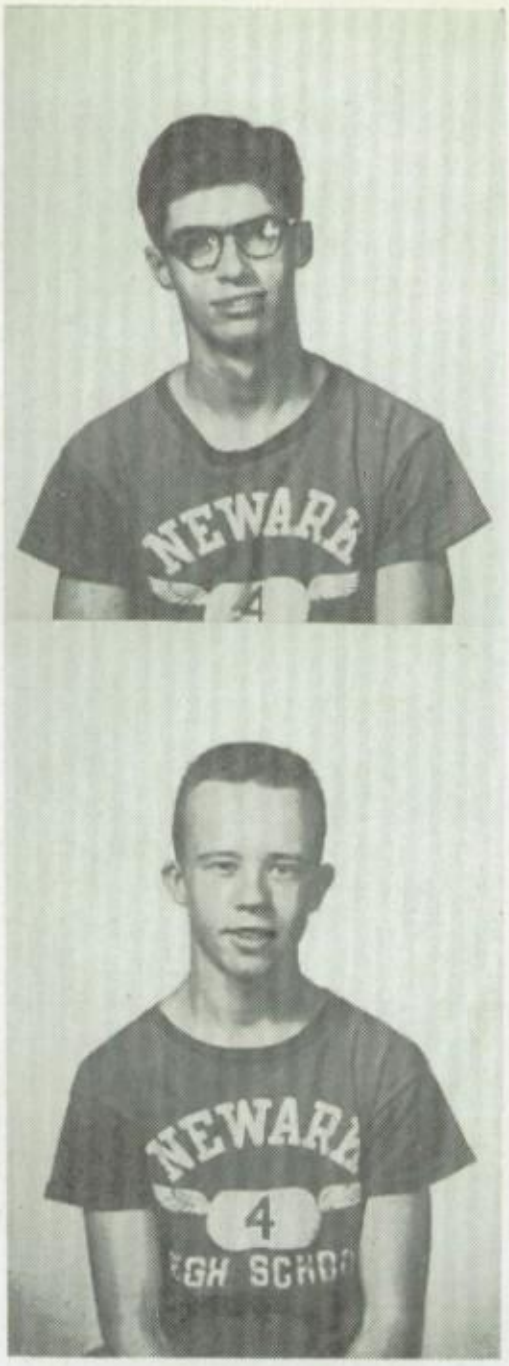
MUSKINGUM RELAYS

On May 6 Newark took a sixth in the Muskingum Relays in New Concord, Ohio. The Harlowmen earned twelve points among the eighteen Class A schools. Newark's outstanding feat and only first was the mile relay team's winning in a time of 3.31, the fastest mile relay run in the state. Members of the team were Raymond Miller, Dale Knerr, Robert Strother, and Richard Roth.



Darwin Watson
Richard Roth
Donald Smailes
Robert DeMooy

Jerry Krebs
Douglas Basford
Thomas Cochran
Fred Ulrich



Loyd Davis
William Davis

COL

At White Field on May 11, Newark won the annual COL meet with a total of 74¾ points. Chillicothe was second with 68 points; Marietta, third with 52½; and Lancaster, last with 20.

Darwin Watson was a double winner with a toss of the shot put 49 feet 11 inches and of the discus 120 feet 6 inches. Don McVey tied with Molebash of Chillicothe for place in the 180 lows in a time of 21.2. Paul Johnson copped the pole vault with a rise of 11 feet 4 inches. The 880 relay team of Roth, Krebs, Triplett, and Miller won in a time of one minute 35.5 seconds. The mile relay quartet of Knerr, Miller, Roth, and Strother took a first in a time of 3:38.1.

DISTRICT

On May 14, Darwin Watson, Robert Strother, and Paul Johnson qualified for the state meet in single events, along with the mile relay team of Strother, Dale Knerr, Richard Roth, and Raymond Miller. This district meet was held in Delaware. Newark's only first at the meet was gained by the mile relay team in a time of 3:31..

Columbus East won the meet with 66½ points. Bexley placed second; Columbus West, third; Delaware, fourth; and Newark, fifth with 20½ points.

COLUMBUS SOUTH

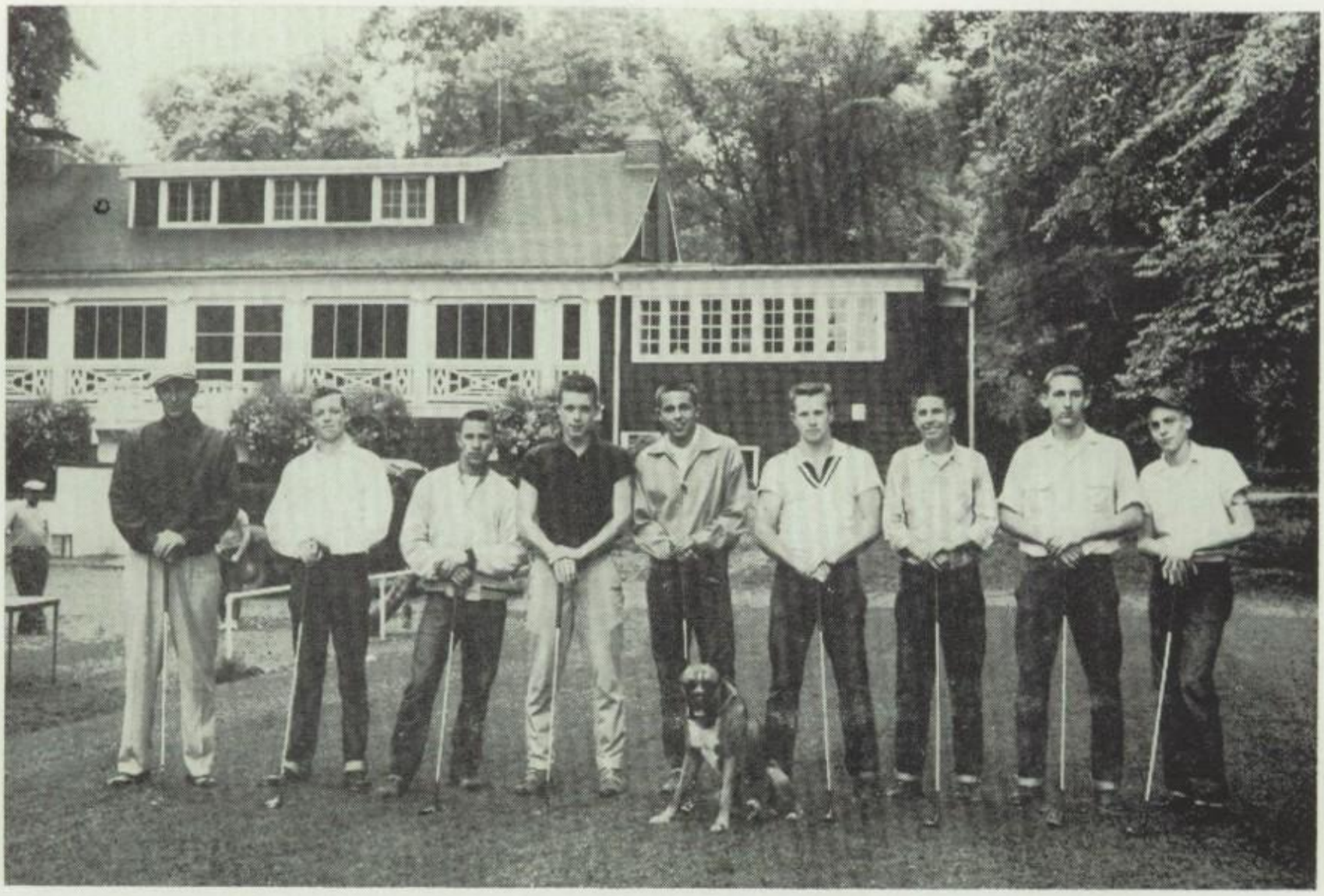
Newark took every event but one in its meet with Columbus South at Columbus on May 17. When the dust settled the score read 79-1/3 for the 'Cats and 38-2/3 for the Bulldogs.

The Canines took only the 880-yard run. For the Felines McVey won both the 120-yard high and the 180-yard low hurdles. Watson took the shot and discus. Johnson copped the pole vault and the broad jump. Triplett won the 100-yard dash; Krebs the 220. Strother captured the mile run, his first time to win it this season.

STATE

Robert Strother took a fifth in the 440 in the time of 50.9. This quarter mile was the fastest during the local season. He was the first quarter miler in the history of Newark to break the time of 51. The mile relay got a seventh in the state, although they did not place.

The event was held at OSU on May 20-21. It was the Class A High School Track and Field Meet.



Row 1—Duke.

Row 2—Max Douglas, Mike Manley, Dick Wetzel, Bob Oder, Phil Stockdale, Dan Evans, Ronald Swart, Dick Rice, Robert Mawharter.

GOLF

The NHS golf team for the spring of 1955 witnessed a rather successful season. At the season opener on April 20, the Douglasmen defeated Granville 8 to 0. Phil Stockdale was best man with a 39 for nine holes. On April 22 Newark copped a triangular affair by defeating Zanesville 14½ to 1½ and Coshocton by 12 to 4. Again Stockdale was top man with 84 for 18. However, on April 28 Newark divided in a triangular meet at Coshocton by defeating Zanesville 15½ to ½ but losing to Coshocton 11 to 5. Stockdale again was the pace setter with an 86 for 18.

Newark took Lancaster on May 9 by defeating the Golden Gales 14 to 2. Stockdale was medalist with an 81. On May 12 the ball-and-club boys put the skids under the Zanesville Blue Devils 16½ to 3½. According to form, Stockdale was low man with an 85.

Newark won the COL title match at Zanesville on May 14 with a grand total of 353. Chillicothe was second with 362; Lancaster and Marietta tied with 264; Coshocton shot a 371; Zanesville a 381; and Cambridge pulled up with 447. Dover did not participate. Phil Stockdale took medal honors with an 81. Newark again knocked off Lancaster May 18 by the score of 11½ to 4½. Dan Evans led the 'Cats with a 79.

The Newark Wildcats placed fifteenth out of sixteen schools in the state golf tournament held in Columbus on May 27 and 28. Newark teed off Friday with Steubenville Catholic, Cincinnati St. Xavier, and Youngstown East. On Saturday the 'Cats, who shot 351 on Friday, added 350 strokes for a 701 total. Newark countered the same teams they matched on Friday. Columbus Aquinas won the meet with 651.

Front Row (l to r)—David Brooks, Loyd Davis, Paul Johnson, Stanley North, Bill Davis.

Top Row (l to r)—John Harlow, Jim Burrell, Theodore Benson, Tom Cochran, Tom Elk, Dick Francis, Douglas Basford.

CROSS COUNTRY

Newark pulled a win out of the sack on September 29 when Paul Harlow's cross country fleetfeet downed Upper Arlington 26 to 29. Doing an about-face, however, they dropped their second meet to Columbus East by a score of 40 to 15 on October 6. Wheeling half-way round the Wildcat runners took a second in a three-way contest at Columbus on October 13 when they collected a total of 44 points to Columbus West's 25 and Columbus South's 60. The Harlowmen lost their next attempt to Worthington on October 18 by a score of 40 to 15. Continuing their losing way, the cross countrymen next dropped a meet to Marietta 32 to 24 on October 20. Bowing out of the season with a loss, the 'Cats tripped before Upper Arlington on October 25 to the tune of 33 to 22.

Graduating seniors were Tom Cochran, Paul Johnson, John Harlow, Richard Francis, James Burrell, and Douglas Basford.

Row 1—Jerry Westfall, Herbert Shackleford, John Klein, Larry Jones, Jess Kinser, Bill Myers, Leonard Wooles, Jim Lawrence, Larry Cox, Jerry Nethers, Rodney Myer, Larry Weidner.

Row 2—Leroy Matthews, Tom Voris, Bob Baldwin, Granger McKinney, Dave Swick, Steve Blum, Roger Balding, Tom Myers, Jim Moore, Jim Leslie, Dale Henry, Ernie Kuhn, Bob Orr. Harold Prugh.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

By Tom Voris

The Newark Reserves split even with a record of three wins and three losses during the 1955 season. After getting off to a slow start, they came back to end the season with three impressive wins in four starts. The Reserves were coached by Harold Prugh and Paul Jackson.

Newark	0	Columbus East	19
Newark	13	Lancaster	19
Newark	20	Upper Arlington	13
Newark	14	Whitehall	13
Newark	6	Zanesville	13
Newark	28	Junior High	0

Row 1—Coach Carlo, Vernon Johnson, Granger McKinney, Tom Myers, Ed Erick, James Leslie, Coach Harlow.
Row 2—Jerry Gartside, Earl Johnson, Bill Craig, Ernest Kuhn, Leroy Matthews, Mgr. James Reed.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Newark's reserve basketball team with a record of 14 and 4 was beset by ineligibility and two members of the team quitting in the first half of the season. Dave Hannah, a transfer from Chillicothe, bolstered the squad the second semester along with Bob Glennan, who was ineligible the first half of the season. The sweetest victory for the Harlow-coached quintet was a 36-to-34 victory over the Zanesville reserves January 27, after being defeated at Zansville 54 to 35.

Newark 66	Columbus West	63
Newark 49	Dover	33
Newark 51	Cambridge	27
Newark 35	Zanesville	54
Newark 52	Marion	73
Newark 36	Coshocton	31
Newark 53	Lancaster	47
Newark 66	Chillicothe	59
Newark 45	Dover	35
Newark 55	Cambridge	20
Newark 36	Zanesville	34
Newark 59	Mt. Vernon	50
Newark 34	Marietta	35
Newark 66	Coshocton	30
Newark 36	Lancaster	44
Newark 59	Mt. Vernon	49
Newark 55	Chillicothe	44

Row 1—Naomi Fike, Mary Welsch, Sharon Markle, Margery Lusk, Sondra Inscho, Marcia Boell, Lynn Simross, Mollie Evans, Mary Ann Pound, Roberta Danford,, Marsha Farquhar, Marilyn Trimble, Rosalie Hughes. Row 2—Betty Fee, Cynthia Dunlap, Judy Newman, Mary Wilson, Linda Poff, Paula Maye Roan, Ida Freeman, Mary Jane Ritchey, Verna Inlow, Betty M. Bromley, Pat Kunkle, Marilyn Boell, Nancy Grove, Linda Sanders. Row 3—Linda Horning, Noretta Hunt, Shirley Whitis, Martha Wilson, Sue Montgomery, Ruth Nutt, Shirley Miller, Judy Anderson, Virginia Berger, Pathena Wolford, Linda Thompson, Janie Yost. Row 4—Penny Kennedy, Judy Graft, Nancy Farquhar, Judy Glasmeier, Linda Loar, Joyce Montgomery, Beverly Wilfong, Linda Friel, Judy Markle, Christine Hammack, Constance Strouse, Dixie Myers, Sharon Donoghue, Barbara Jones. Row 5—Sally Loughman, Leann Lucas, Judy Pyle, Charlotte Miller, Sally Devereaux, Dolores Allen, Marla Cline, Ann Trexel, Joyce Eifinger, Sue Farnham, Eleanor Scaffide, Barbara Drumm, Kay Durant, Carol Whitis. Row 6—Donna Buckey, Deanna Hahn, Ida Cline, Connie Collins, Gretchen Rader, Carolyn Petty, Carol Robuit, Sue Leckron, Barbara Hunter, Geraldine Retherford, Linda Baumgartner, Dorothy Ratliff.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball season did not get underway until April 9 because of the constant occupancy of the gymnasium after school either by boys' athletic groups or other interests. As this book went to press, Miss Florence Myer hoped that girls would be able to complete a basketball and softball program. No volleyball season was experienced this year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Susan Coelho peers into furnace while Mr. Dickerson, Herbert Koehler, and Neal O'Brien look on, along with two officials of the Fiberglas Corporation in California.

By Joyce Ann Russell

JUNE

20-24—Debaters Coelho, Koehler, and O'Brien attend National Speech Tournament in San Jose, California. Newark placed seventeenth.

AUGUST

19-23—The band visited New York City and Washington, D. C.

SEPTEMBER

1—Start of football practice.

6—The first day of school; practice game with Columbus East, here; Newark 20, Columbus East 0. Opening-day issue of **Reveille Review** distributed.

7—Organizational meeting of seniors; Key Club organizes.

8—Organizational meeting of juniors; sophomores elected to Student Council.

9—Organizational meeting of sophomores; Key Club President John Sutphen addresses group.

13—Thespians hold first meeting of semester.

14—First meeting of Student Council; Visual Service Club meets.

15—A Pep rally is held at the first assembly; Cabinet Meetings of Y-Teens; Home Economics Club has first meeting.

16—The first football game with Columbus East, here: Newark 0, Columbus East 14.

17—Key Club's first meeting in Fiberglas Club Room.

19—Election of senior, junior, and sophomore class officers; first Reserve football game with Columbus East: Newark 0, Columbus East 19.

20—Meeting of room agents; Science Club meets; Hi-Y organizes; French Club organizes.

21—German Club organizes.

22—Y-Teens organize; Spanish Club organizes; Contemporary History meets.

23—Final try-outs for the first play, **Time Out for Ginger**; football game with Marion, there: Newark 7, Marion 0.

26—Hi-C organizes; College Club organizes; first week of rehearsal for cast of **Time Out for Ginger.**

27—Future Teachers organize.

28—Thespian meeting; Home Economics Club discuss money-making projects.

29—Cross Country track meet with Upper Arlington: Newark 29, U. Arlington 26.

30—Football game with Coshocton, here: Newark 32, Coshocton 0! Pep rally at assembly.

OCTOBER

4—Senior X-rays taken.

5—Thespians meet; junior and senior Y-Teen Cabinet meet.

6—Cross country meet with Columbus East at Moundbuilders' Park: Newark 40, C. East 75.

7—Student Council decides theme for Homecoming; football game with Chillicothe, there: Newark 7, Chillicothe 0.

10—Candidates for Homecoming Queen selected; College Club hears Miss

Mr. Pearce, Mr. Harlow, Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Kingery do a skit for a pep assembly.

Keckley explain procedure for college applications; Hi-C has panel discussion on recreational opportunities for Newark Christian youths.

11—Paul Chapman injured in an auto accident in the alley behind school.

12—Sophomore and junior pictures taken; German Club listen to records; Home Economics Club elects new vice-president.

13—Homecoming Queen and Court selected: Queen, Lynn Simross; Attendants: Marsha Fraquar, Jackie Perks, Claudia Bringardener, Jackie Goodwin. Newark takes second in triangular cross-country meet at Columbus West. West wins; South third.

14—Homecoming game with Cambridge! Cats down Cambridge, 19-7. Queen Lynn Simross crowned!

15—The big night! Homecoming dance with Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow as theme.

18—Cross Country meet with Worthington at Moundbuilders; Newark 15, Worthington 40.

19—Grade cards; T. J. Crogan gave talk on time-lapse photography in assembly. Key Club tours Fiberglas.

20—Cross Country meet with Marietta, Newark 32, Marietta 24; Y-Teens hear Mark Smith on social life and manners.

21—Football game with Marietta, there: Newark 0, Marietta 7; Hi-Time gives first radio broadcast of the semester.

24—Hi-C continues recreational discussion.

25—French, German, and Spanish clubs have joint meeting; Hi-Y meets at YMCA.

26—Assembly with William P. McLean on his "African Safari"; PTA Open House for parents.

27—Pep Rally in assembly; Contemporary History hears Thomas Norpell; students hold pep rally at the Dugway.

28—Football game with Zanesville; Newark 0, Zanesville 32; no school because of faculty meeting.

31—College Club meets in auditorium to hear Kenyon speaker.

NOVEMBER

1—Y-Teen initiation; Hi-Y meets.

2—Thespians meet; Key Club meets; Distributive Education Club visits OSU.

4—Football game with Dover, there: Newark 27, Dover 9.

5—Newark Reserves vs. Freshmen; Reserves 28, Freshmen 0.

7—Roy Hammond, school custodian, retires; Mel Martin, TV star turned evangelist, entertain assembly.

9—Last football pep rally in assembly.

10—Armed Forces Day Assembly, Rev. Charles A. Pomeroy of First Baptist Church speaks.

12—Y-Teens Tag Day.

14—Ferris Owen, Licking County farmer who visited Russia, gives talk to assembly about his trip.

16—Try-outs for cheerleaders.

17—Y-Teens meet; Mrs. Warren Weiant, speaker.

17-18—Juvenile Delinquency discussion held at Ohio State University.

18—Twenty-eight students visit Columbus art galleries. **Time Out for Ginger** given. Cast: Joyce Rian, William Offenbaker, Jo. Kramer, Nancy Shannon, Marilyn Myers, Garry Cochenour, Bill Bodah, Kirby Gull, Peg Lusk, John Anderson.

21—Science Club hears Tom Morehouse on orchids.

23-27—Thanksgiving vacation.

25—First basketball game, here: Newark 55, Columbus West 54. Hurrah!

28—Hi-C discusses juvenile delinquency.

29—College Club meeting with speaker from M.I.T.; Future Tearches hear Mr. Moran.

30—Mr. McMurray presents program of musical instruments for assembly.

DECEMBER

1—Y-Teen Cabinet meeting.

2—Student Council meeting; Newark vs. Dover, here: Newark 49, Dover 44.

7—German Club hears talk by Freda Heid.

8—Contemporary History meets.

9—Newark vs. Cambridge; 'Cats victors 76-55.

10—N.H.S. Debate team participates in Debate Clinic at O.S.U.

Mr. Rice shakes the hand of Ferris Owen after the Contemoprary History assembly. President Gary Kreider looks on.

11—Bill Offenbaker takes first in county "Prince of Peace" contest.

14—Chorus gives concert for Shrine Ladies' Club.

15—Y-Teens hold meeting with Mrs. George Fatig, who demonstrated the making of Christmas decorations.

16—Newark beats Zanesville, there: 58-34.

18—Y-Teen Christmas Party at County Home.

19—Cast for "The Lottery", proposed Thespian festival play, announced in place of "The Least One."

21—Basketball game with Marietta, here; Newark 77, Marietta 54.

22—Christmas chapel. Chorus sings carols.

23—Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY

3—Vacation over.

5—Y-Teens meet and practice for formal initiation.

6—Assembly with famous author, Louis Bromfield; Stanley Skeen, $32,000 winner on the CBS $64,000 Question, also speaker; Basketball game with Lancaster here; Newark 68, Lancaster 49.

10—College Club has speaker from Capital University.

12—Y-Teen initiation rehearsal; Contemporary History hears debate.

13—Basketball game with Chillicothe, here; Newark 64, Chillicothe 44.

14-21—Exams.

20—Basketball game with Dover; Newark 45, Dover 50.

21—Newark vs. Cambridge..... 'Cats win 75-54.

23—College Club meeting with speaker from Baldwin-Wallace College.

26—Contemporary History meets with Mr. Kenneth Krieder as guest speaker.

27—Seniors take Scholarship test.

28—Basketball game with Mt. Vernon, there; Newark 66, Mt. Vernon 59.

FEBRUARY

1—Youth Council meets; Thespians hear festival play outline; John Anderson receives US savings bond of fifty dollars as award for second place in handicapped essay.

2—Assembly with Mr. Finley Bouser on mountain-climbing.

3—Basketball game with Marietta there; Newark 68, Marietta 49.

4—Dave Swick is sent as representative from Boy Scouts to Washington, D.C.

6—Science Club sees film in conduction.

7—Ohio University Men's Glee Club sings for assembly.

8—German Club has spelling bee; Home Economics Club hears Mrs. Taylor.

10—Newark demolishes Coshocton Redskins 102-40.

11-12—David Guest elected state president at Ohio Distributive Education Convention in Columbus.

13—College Club has speaker from Ohio State.

14—F.T.A. meets; airline hostess gives talk to girls.

Ohio University Glee Club sings.

15—Key Club meets at Radio Station WCLT.

17—Pep assembly; basketball game with Lancaster, Newark 58-54. We win the COL championship. School saddened by news of the death of Mr. Efflo Tyrer, father of Jim Tyrer, 'Cat center.

18—Basketball game with Mt. Vernon; Newark 68, Mt. Vernon 62.

22—No school; Washington's birthday.

23—Assembly program with Mr. Paul Dry, mariner.

24—Basketball game with Chillicothe; Newark 42, Chillicothe 38. 'Cats take C.O.L. championship.

27—Mr. White, representative of Muskingum College, speaks to College Club.

28—Mrs. Brian Willson speaks to Y-Teens on God's plan for everyone.

29—Basketball tournament at Columbus; Newark plays Grandview. Newark 72, Grandview 52. Citizenship assembly held. Swick tells of trip to Washington, D.C.; Marilyn Myers tells of Girl's State, Charles Monnett of Boy's State. "The Lottery" replaced by "Parted on Her Wedding Morn," as one-act festival play.

MARCH

1—Newark downs Bexley 52 to 42.

2-3—Newark wins second in NFL contest at Ohio University.

3—Distrcit Solo and ensemble contest held at Mt. Vernon. Newark gets seventeen superior ratings.

5—Charles Shauck of Pure Oil addresses Science Club.

7—Key Club hears Sergent John Hallar.

8—Newark bows out of tournament play. Columbus South 59 to Newark's 55. Aurel E. Coffman of the Ohio House of Representatives speaks to members of Contemporary History.

9—Rumors fly thick and fast of Newarkers rioting at Coliseum in Columbus on Friday night after South game. Stories tell of broken chairs flying through air and general pandemonium. Mr. Boyd investigates. First baseball meeting.

9-10—With Mr. Rice, Lee Kennedy and Alice Ogle attend World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati.

12—Student Council issues proclamation in relation to exaggerated rumors about Newark misconduct at Coliseum. Spring football starts.

13—UN test given.

14—Key Club elects officers for 1956-1957 and selects new members. Mr. Hughes announces cast for **The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners.**

16-17—Coelho wins fourth in state in extemporaneous speaking at state finals at O.S.U.

17—District choir, orchestra, and band contest held in Newark.

Dr. Floyd Faust

19—Science Club meets. John Sutphen spoke on the oscilloscope.

20—Carl Brooks, Class of '55, speaks to interested boys on Navy ROTC at O.S.U. A representative spoke to boys interested in M.I.T.

22—Representative John Ashbrook speaks to Contemporary History. Announcement that David Wilkins wins first and Gary Brookhart second in UN contest. (Continued on Page 193)

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26-30—Easter vacation lasts entire Holy Week.

APRIL

3—Dr. W. C. Myers speaks on words in assembly.

4—Preliminary District-State Scholarship tests. Student Council issues proposed change in Article III of Constitution.

6—Elks Lodge gives dance for athletes.

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9—**Reveille Review** issues extra concerning amendment to Student Council Constitution. First pictures for 1957 annual taken—the baseball team.

10—Men from naval air station explain military obligation.
11-13—Band gives annual concents.
14—Band goes to Washington C.H.
19—PTA meets.
24—Junior Class presents assembly?
27—Assembly: The Scots give "A Double Scotch," featuring Kay Graham and Jay Morris. Honor Society Banquet.
28—Baseball at Zanesville. Band goes to OSU.

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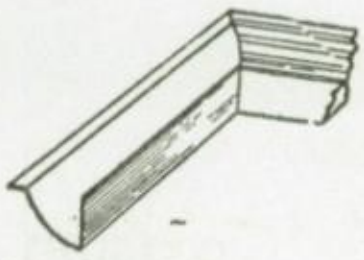

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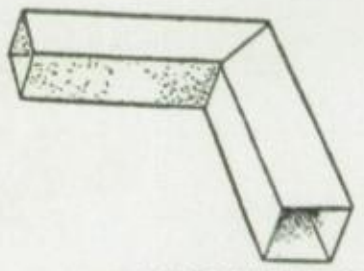

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4-5—Senior Class-Thespian Play **The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners** given.
5—Final district-state scholarship tests.
9—Sophomore assembly. Give one-act play.
11-12—Band festival at Lancaster.
15—Senior Class assembly presented.
16—Thespian banquet.
17-18—Chorus concert.
25—Senior exams begin. Student Council banquet.
26—Junior-Senior prom.
31—Sophomore-Junior exams begin.

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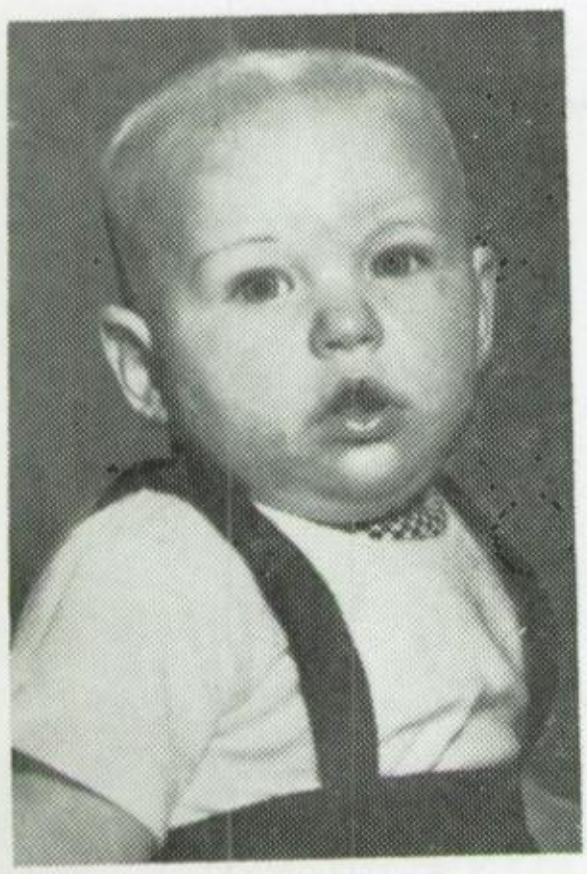

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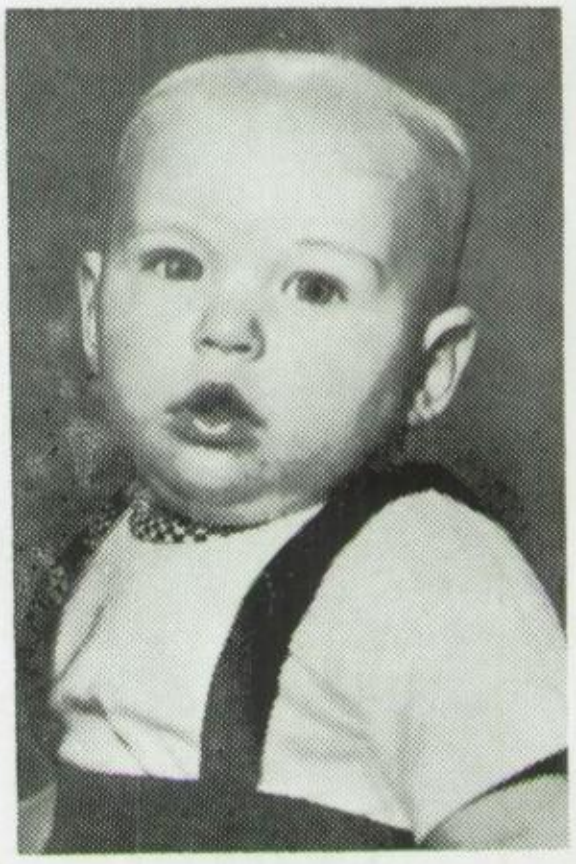

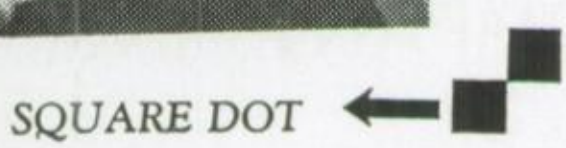

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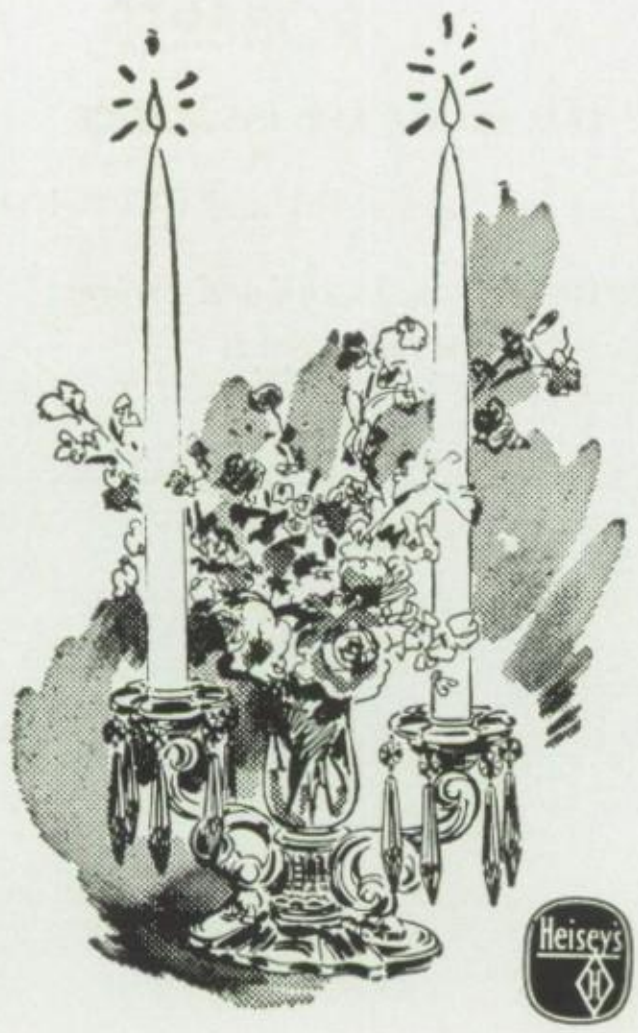

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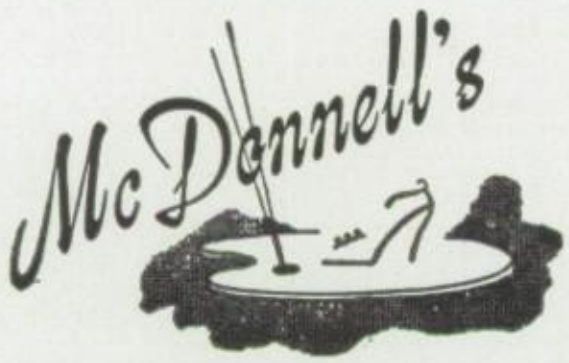

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Good luck in High School. (K) am glad you got there.
Carole Livingston
("59")

Jane.
I'm so sorry I've been delayed writing to you. Thanks for the card. Hope you're having a good time at N. H. S. a pleasant Xmas.

Best of luck
to one in a
do and with a
know who.
Lena Matthews
56 Hts

P. Peterman

Good Luck Lena
Jerry Brack

Best of luck always
Bob McBride

Lena,
To a real
sweet girl whose
loads of fun. Good
luck in your future
and at N.H.S.
Elizabeth Franklin
56

Chuck Vogelmeier

Lena
To a very sweet
girl and gyp mic
Carl Gyp mic

Lena
To a very nice
good Hop party.
Best luck in the
future.
Judy Hayward
'57

Best of Luck
Best Wishes
Diana
Douglas

Lena,

Remember (miss-spelled) all those times we walk to school together. (What the big idea of leaving me alone behind.)

Mildred

"Lena"

To a wonderful person to know who has a sweet personality.

Lots of good luck in the future. Yours truly

Willa Mae Shaw (5-6)

Good Luck Always

Grant Davis

Lena,

Good luck always.

Jim McRee

D H Conrad

Lena I have had lots of fun knowing you these 3 years and I love to know you. Remember that day in H.H.H.? Boy was that a crazy day with ?? Best of luck always

Ken Johnson

Lena I hope you and God the best of luck.

Ken Johnson

Harvey "56"

Good Luck Lena

Jim Lockhart